Fifteen Parts — 180
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—

The Los Angeles Times

DAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927.
DAILY, 5 CENTS.
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

ING GREETS LINDBERGH

ussels Cheers for Aviator

Given Hero After rival from Paris as He Meets Royalty

of Atlantic Will Air This Afternoon Trip to London

, May 28. (AP)—A royal Capt. Charles Lindflew from Paris to Brus. Within two hours after the Spirit of St. Louis on Belgian soil, King Albert him at the palace, showon him for his of the Atlantic and pinned the insignia of Knight Order of Leopold.

later in the afternoon he with the highly covmedal of the Royal Aero honor that only five other Belgian citizens, have re. These are Willy Coppens, Thiery, Maurice Medaets, Jan and Ernst De Muyter. The that Lindbergh has "bemember of this little and thus is a sort of adopted"

the Belgians showed they prowess, and as the best of this, they emphasize the Capt. Lindbergh is the only thus far admitted to the Belgian heroes of the air.

ESCORTED BY PLANES

American airman was escorted way from Paris by a flotilla airplanes and was met at by two squadrons of Belplanes.

landed through the cenwide circle of escorting to the earth as gentalighting. Thousands on Belgians and others had his silver plane encircling and he was cheered by the as he came down. James the American Charge and Henri Jaspar, the Belmet him. Within the he not only had been by the King and the royal had shaken hands with members of the Cabinet ambassadors.

he went through the

on Page 2, Column 1)

LINDBERGH SAYS SEA FEAT AIDS DISTANCE FLYING

Wondered Most About Landing in Paris While Plane Made Its Way Across Atlantic

While a world is frenziedly acclaiming him a hero of heroes, clamoring to heap honors and rewards upon him, what is Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, the boy who has made new aviation history, thinking about? What are his plans? What are his opinions on what he has done, his impressions of what is being done for him? How did he prepare for his flight, and how did he accomplish it? All these and other questions Capt. Lindbergh himself will answer in a series of stories he is writing exclusively for the Los Angeles Times, in conjunction with the New York Times and Chicago Tribune. The following is his second story. Another will appear in an early issue of The Times.

BY CAPT. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

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PARIS, May 28. (Exclusive)—I have been paid one of the greatest compliments any foreign airman can receive and have achieved one of my greatest ambitions. Out at Le Bourget I was invited to fly a French army plane and was given a Nieuport 29-C with a Hispano motor, which was a real delight to fly.

After all the rushing around and being received which I have experienced in Paris this last week, it was fine to get back into the air. It was just a week yesterday morning since I left New York and when I climbed into the cockpit of the French machine I couldn't help thinking about last Friday's start.

Looking back now, I cannot remember having thought I wouldn't get here. It just didn't come into my head, or, if it did, it floated out again and didn't worry me. The way my ship had carried me across the continent gave me the most complete confidence, and I was never worried by the idea that she would fail me.

MAKES FOR TOWER

Somehow I remembered that when I got back again into the air yesterday morning and I felt with the French plane just the same confidence, that it was a sound ship, well prepared and equal to anything I would ask of it.

We (meaning himself and the plane) circled around Le Bourget two or three times and then came toward Paris. It was still pretty early in the morning and I could see the streets were not very busy. The Eiffel Tower here is certainly a wonderful landmark for Paris. It stood clear and lovely, towering above the town, and I made straight for it, because I knew the embassy lay just across the river and I wanted to see the house where I have been so well received and taken care of.

When we got back from our trip over the city we tried out some stunts. I have been told since that I shouldn't have done it, but that is nonsense. My job is being an air pilot and, whatever the people may think about my other capacities, I know what I am doing in the air.

They were safe enough stunts, just a few loops and a falling leaf, wing over and tailspins, which any experienced pilot can do, and I thought it was right to let the French airmen see that I had complete confidence in their machine. They had paid me the very great compliment of letting me take it up and the least I could do was to use it as they would do themselves.

I remember thinking before I left and when I was on my way across the Atlantic that I would like very much to be given permission to fly one of their machines and I appreciate that honor more, I think, than any that has been paid to me here and they have been plentiful enough.

ALL LIKE DREAM

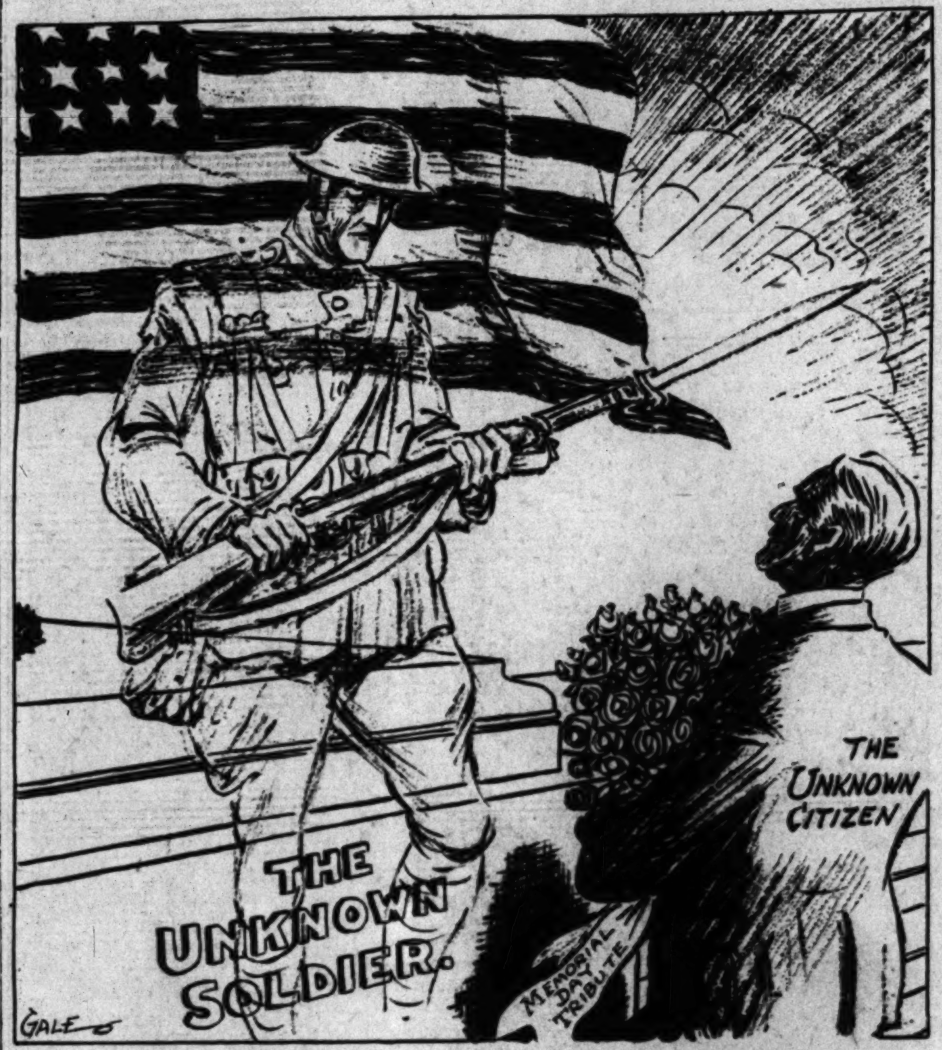
This week will be a kind of a dream to me all my life. I want to go home where it's quiet and think it over.

Before I left I was told that the French were so disappointed at the failure of Nungesser and Coli and so grieved by the loss of those great airmen that they would not take much note of any other attempt to cross the Atlantic by air. I must say that I didn't take much note of these reports.

My reception did not matter so much to me as getting across. I won-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

"I Died for Our Country—How Do You Live for It?"



CHINESE FIRE ON WARSHIP

American Destroyer Returns Bullets at Chengling; Marines Said to Be Gathering

LONDON, May 28. (AP)—Official advices state that the American destroyer Pigeon was fired on with machine guns and shrapnel at Cheng-Ling yesterday.

The pigeon returned fire doing some damage.

(Chengling also known as Yochow is in Northeastern Hunan Province, situated at the point where Tung Ling Lake has its outlet into the Yangtse River.)

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—Reports from London indicating an impending movement of American Marines from Tient-Sin from Shanghai and the Philippines were unexplainable here today on the basis of State Department information.

It was pointed out, however, that the Marines now held at Clongapo in the Philippines were sent there for possible use in protecting Americans at Tientsin should a concentration there be necessary and that Admiral Williams commanding American forces in China and Brigadier-General Butler, commander of the Marines would move them at their discretion. Previously arranged plans called for assembly of Americans in upper China at Tientsin in the event the Northern armies retreated precipitately before the advance of the Southern Nationalists but recent official dispatches to Washington have not pictured any such turn in the tide of battle.

Gen. Butler has been in conference with foreign commanders at Peking and Tientsin and it was regarded as possible that he may have obtained information from them which has prompted him to prepare to muster his Marines at Tientsin

FOUR KILLED BY TORNADO IN MISSOURI

Twelve Reported Injured by Storm That Destroys Farm Buildings

MOBERLY (Mo.) May 28. (AP)—Four person were killed and a dozen injured in a tornado near Yates last night.

Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. John Morris and J. E. Fray were killed when their farm homes were destroyed. John Kirby fell dead when he saw the storm approaching.

BAY CITY TO HAVE BERKELEY FERRY LINE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (Exclusive)—Direct water communication between this city and Berkeley will be inaugurated June 15, next, by the Golden Gate Ferry Company, when four new ferry boats go into service. They will ply from the foot of Hyde street, present peninsula terminal for the company's Sausalito fleet, to a pier three and one-half miles in length at Berkeley. Equipment for the service has cost $2,500,000.

BRITISH SUBJECT KILLED BY MEXICAN

NOGALES (Ariz.) May 28. (AP)—The Nogales Herald received a report tonight that Thomas E. Hardy, 82 years of age, a British subject prominent in Sonora mining circles in Mexico, was killed several days ago by his Mexican man servant while en route to his property south of Hermosillo on the gulf coast.

AUSTRALIAN OFF ON HOP OVER ARCTIC

Wilkins Sets Out from Alaska With Grant Land as Objective

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) May 28. (AP) With Grant Land or Etah, Greenland, across the Arctic "blind spot" as their ultimate goal, Capt. George H. Wilkins, Australian explorer, and his pilot, Alger Graham of Detroit, set out from Fairbanks today.

Wilkins planned to fly to Point Barrow, northernmost tip of the American continent, where the expedition has a large store of fuel and supplies.

From Barrow, Wilkins has laid out an uncharted course through the fogs over the polar ice pack. The route has never been traversed by humans.

Wilkins's proposed hop to Greenland has a dual objective. He hopes to be able to determine whether or not the fabled Arctic continent exists. He also will gather meteorological and other scientific data which may be of value in future Arctic aviation.

Bay City Forum Plans Fund for Fremont Statue

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (Exclusive)—The latest skirmish in the guerilla word war over the naming of the second greatest California was fought out yeterday on the floor of the Open Forum.

As long as Gov. Young has seen fit to sign the bill suggesting an appropriation for statues of Fra Junipero Serra and Thoma Starr King, Harry Wagner, publisher, believes that Col. John C. Fremont is being woefully overlooked in the hullaboo, Harry Wagner decided to tell his ideas to the Open Forum. He did so, and the assemblage voted to raise a fund for a statue of Fremont.

"Fremont gave California to the Union and King saved it for the Union," Wagner declared.

"Fremont led geological expeditions to California in 1844 and 1846 named the Golden Gate and many of our rivers, trees and flowers. When the war with Mexico broke out in 1846, he siezed this State, signing the treaty of peace with the Mexicans near the present Hollywood."

SIX HUNDRED POLICE READY TO BALK NEW DYNAMITING

Squad Rushed to Owens Valley After Second Aqueduct Outrage at Big Pine Power House

STERN ACTION NEEDED

There must and shall be no temporizing with the dynamiters who seek to enforce unreasonable demands upon the city by terrorism and sabotage. The full powers and resources of the city and of the State if necessary should be invoked to bring to swift and certain justice the criminals who have repeatedly tried to wreck the Aqueduct with high explosives placed at vital points.

The acts of this handful of near-desperadoes by no means represent the attitude and character of the majority of decent, law-abiding residents of Owens Valley. However, these residents shall realize that in the eyes of the public they must share the responsibility till the guilty are found.

Owens Valley itself should take the lead in tracking down these miscreants whose contempt for law and order has put their whole community under a cloud.—[Ed. Times.

More than 600 police officers, all heavily armed, were concentrated in Los Angeles last night awaiting an emergency call that would send them hurrying to the Owens River Valley, as local authorities prepared to battle what they feared would be a third attempt to blow up the Los Angeles Aqueduct by disgruntled Inyo county ranchers.

"We'll send the whole police force if necessary," declared Captain of Detectives Cline. "I have 600 men ready to start on a minute's notice. The automobiles are waiting for them to leap into. A word will set them in action."

SQUAD RUSHED TO SCENE

While the reserves waited at Central Police Station, a squad of six police detectives was dispatched to the scene of the second blast of dynamite to be set off within the last twenty-four hours—at Big Pine Power House No. 3, where a sixty-foot section leading into the plant was ripped to pieces early yesterday morning. This is 110 miles north of Friday's dynamiting at No Name Canyon. The second blast did not disturb the Aqueduct itself.

As the detectives left, rumors were received in Los Angeles that a third dynamite party might make another attempt to blow up the Aqueduct last night or early today. The detectives were given instructions to investigate the situation and immediately report to headquarters. They were armed with .30-.30 rifles and hand machine guns and instructed to shoot to kill any one loitering near the Aqueduct. The services of the police detectives in Owens Valley were requestd by officials of the Water Department immediately after reports of the second dynamiting were received here.

Although at the offices of the Water Department it was stated no comment would be made upon the sending of the automobile load of detectives into the valley, one report, which officials refused to affirm or deny, was that arrests for the dynamiting were expected and that the detectives were sent to lend assistance if any should be asked.

CONFIDENCE IN SHERIFF

Sheriff Hutchinson of Inyo county was too busy investigating the two dynamitings to discuss his plans. Earlier in the day he said over the long-distance telephone that he was "not putting out any information just now."

Complete confidence in Sheriff Hutchinson was expressed by officials of the City Water Department, not only as to his courage, but as to his honesty in trying to run the perpetrators of the outrage down.

The second dynamiting occurred in Big Pine Canyon sixteen miles south of Bishop early yesterday morning. The explosion was set off against a penstock, or feeder pipe two feet in diameter leading into a powerhouse, which furnishes power only to the ranches and places of business in that district. The Aqueduct water supply to Los Angeles was not touched. The power plant was put out of business, causing damage and inconvenience to the people of the valley only. A crew of men was put to work immediately to repair the damage. The explosion tore out two sections of the penstock, each about thirty feet long.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ANADIANS LY TO BID ON VESSELS

Plans to Add Steamers to Merchant

(Que.) May 28. (Ex-Canadian shipbuilding be asked to submit tendconstruction of five new which the government plans to its merchant fleet.

this announcement Sir head of the Canamerchant marine, the management had debids from abroad. nothing but Canadian mawill enter into the construcboats. In this manner he stimulate Canadian induseprovide employment for workmen.

boats will be used for the trade, following ratifitreaty with these which both countries are preferential treat. The specifications call for accommodation for 250, a cargo capacity of 3000 boats will operate out of N. S. and St. John, N. B.

Growers Watch Plan for Marketing

(B. C.) May 28. (Ex-Dr. J. F. Booth of the Department of Agrieconomics held a in Victoria, B. C., with Minister of Agriculture details of the new marketing bill for fruit British Columbia.

that he plan will be with considerable interest all fruit-growing districts, are eager to adopt of marketing.

the scheme will be along lines during its first reasonable promise of from the start, officials here

WIFE, JAILED

(Mass.) May 28. (Ex-McGillivray, 33 years declares that the apthe full moon, particularly makes him mad, made on his reputation, for in two years, when in District Court his wife. The court dekeep him confined for the

MEMBER THIS

average man's idea pleasure is something costs more than he afford.

CUPID NOT WANTED BY ORCHESTRA

Kansas City Man Takes Out Insurance Against Members Marrying

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 28. (Exclusive)—Marriage insurance is not new to the motion-picture business, for producers have for some time adopted this means for assuring the completion of contracts with motion-picture stars. However, it is believed that George Olsen, who each week conducts the Stromberg-Carlson orchestra from WJZ and affiliated stations, is the first to adopt this method for keeping the roster of his orchestra intact and assuring the completion of his broadcasting contract.

All of the eighteen members of Olsen's orchestra are young and the fact that Olsen has taken out this form of insurance for these artists indicates that many of them are at least eligible.

"Paderewski, Hoffman and many other prominent musicians insure their hands," Olsen says, "and this caused me to conceive the idea it would be a good idea to hold my musicians together by a similar method. It's working tip top and insures my organization against the wiles of Dan Cupid during the season when I need 'em most."

Norfolk Nurse Falls Heir to Large Fortune

NORFOLK (Neb.) May 28. (Exclusive)—A former Norfolk nurse, Miss Bessie Bryant, became a bride the other day, and three days afterward received word from Monticello, Cal., that her grandfather, whom she had not seen or heard of for years, had left her a third of his quarter-million-dollar fortune. The grandfather, G. W. Elliott, made his money in the DeSmet, S. D., neighborhood, and years ago went to California to enjoy spending his big income.

Miss Bryant is now the wife of Victor Poizon, who is a teacher of printing in a trades school in Chicago. They met in that city while she was taking post-graduate work in a hospital there. Her father is a carpenter, who says he knew Elliott was rich when he married his daughter twenty-six years ago. Mrs. Bryant's death shortly afterward, followed by Elliott's removal to California, practically severed the family ties, and hence the announcement of the legacy was a complete surprise.

INHERITS $25,000, BUT HOLDS USHER'S JOB

EVERETT (Mass.) May 28. (Exclusive)—Left $25,000 by the will of his grandfather, William H. Quigley III, a 16-year-old theater usher in Everett, continues his duties and asserts that he will keep doing so, despite the good fortune that has favored him. For more than a year now he has been working as usher to help his widowed mother. Determined to take advantage of every opportunity, the boy refuses to give up his job, though he now need not keep it of necessity.

SILK FARMS CRIME CURE TO BE TRIED

Mexico Government Hopes to Convert Federal Prisoners Into Useful Laborers

MEXICO CITY, May 28. (Exclusive)—Under the plans of prison reform adopted by the government of the Federal District an attempt will be made to convert criminals detained in the penitentiary of the Federal District into useful laborers, namely, into agriculturists.

To this end ten hectare as (about twenty-five acres) of land have been ceded by the Secretariat of Finance to the authorities of the penitentiary. These will be given over to the prisoners for agricultural purposes. The cultivation of silk worms to be the principal occupation. The tract of land will be surrounded by a wall of reinforced concrete which will cost 30,000 pesos (approximately $15,000 in American currency.)

The prisoners are highly enthusiastic over the project, declares the statement of the government of the Federal District, even to the extent of leaving trades they have learned in the penitentiary to begin work as agriculturists. A careful study of prisoners will be made to determine those who will be selected to take up the agricultural work.

It is planned that the cultivation of mulberry trees shall be carried on by the prisoners, these to serve as food for the silk worms, and for this purpose leaves of mulberry trees will be brought from various parts of the republic to be used until the trees cultivated by the prisoners attain their full growth. It is believed that this industry will be highly productive and could be extended throughout the Federal District.

The construction of a park in front of the penitentiary is also being planned, the statement concludes.

Game Scarcity Reported on by Correspondent

QUONNCHANTANG (R. I.) May 28. (Exclusive)—A correspondent reporting to the American Game Protective Association on the condition of resident small game in the vicinity of his home at Quonnchantang, accompanies the report with a significant supplementary report on his own experience in capturing mammals and birds destructive to game in the vicinity of his home. The report is significant in that such a large number were taken in a small area in so short a time, only three months.

The following were taken between October 1, 1926, and January 1, 1927, within a quarter of a mile of his home, and nearly all within 100 yards: "Starlings and bluejays, twenty-five to thirty; cats, twenty, and there are more; red squirrels, five; skunks, nineteen; mink, one; common rats, thirty-five; weasels, seven; crows, five; hawks, eleven including one goshawk; owls, three, including one snowy owl. Foxes are plentiful, both red and gray, but the laws of this State require traps to be covered, and no snares.

Duke of York's Ship Periled by Fire Outbreak

LONDON, May 28. (AP)—Fire broke out Thursday in one of the boiler rooms of the battle cruiser Renown on board which the Duke and Duchess of York are returning from their visit to Australasia, the Admiralty announced today.

Four members of the engine crew were injured but the blaze was extinguished without serious damage.

HUGE TAX CUT PREDICTED

Reed, After Talk Wtih Coolidge, Forecasts Reduction of $300,000,000, Mostly in Middle Brackets

WASHINGTON, May 28. (Exclusive)—A tax reduction of $300,000,000 by the next Congress was predicted today by Senator David A. Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, following a conference with President Coolidge, Senator Reed estimated that there will be a surplus of $600,000,000 on June 30, next, one-half of which would be available for tax reduction

Unusual significance was attached to the statement, because Mr. Reed is generally regarded as the Treasury spokesman in the Senate. It is believed that his views mark the present attitude of the administration toward tax relief.

WOULD CUT SURTAXES

Senator Reed urged the biggest reduction for taxpayers paying on incomes of from $30,000 to $75,000 annually. He would also reduce surtaxes to 10 per cent, cut corporation taxes from 13 1-2 per cent to 12 or 12 1-2 per cent and abolish taxes on admissions to theaters and club dues.

Other items on Senator Reed's program include:

Reducation of nuisance taxes by about $30,000,000.

Elimination of all estate taxes, leaving this form of taxation to the States.

Keeping of automobile taxes at present level.

MIDDLE FELLOW NEEDS HELP

The Senator explained his desire for reduction in the brackets ranging from $30,000 to $75,000 by stating that reductions already had been effected for the small taxpayer and for the big fellow. Discussing business conditions, Senator Reed said this country is now passing through an era of profitless prosperity.

"Business is humming," Senator Reed said, "but no one is making big profits. These low profits ultimately benefit the consumer."

Federation Plan for East Africa Given Impetus

[Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune]

LONDON, May 28. (Exclusive)—The East African Federation move received a new impetus at the meeting of the joint East African Board here where it was decided to press for the federation project with a view chiefly to excluding the German settlers from Tanganyika.

It is considered likely that in case the federation question is postponed at the colonial conference which adjourns Tuesday, that the board will organize agitation on an intensive scale to push the federation.

Sir Sydney Henn, a member of Parliament, who recently toured in East Africa, told the board that he saw no reason why the federation should not be applied immediately in Tanganyika and Nyasaland. Sir Sydney declared that he found in East Africa a unanimous desire for the federation.

ARMY AFTER MORE MONEY

Secretary Davis Discusses Present Needs and Enlarging of Texas Flying Fields

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 28.—The next Congress will be asked to supplement by direct appropriation the more than $1,000,000 already made available to Fort Sam Houston and San Antonio flying fields from surplus property sales, Dwight L. Davis, Secretary of War, announced shortly after his arrival in San Antonio to attend the army maneuvers here.

Secretary Davis would not estimate the amount which the War Department will ask Congress to set aside for the San Antonio military camps, but said it would be sufficient to house adequately troops in San Antonio.

Fort Sam Houston already has allotted more than $400,000 for the construction of permanent buildings, the money being appropriated from the fund derived from the sale of surplus army goods. The three flying fields have nearly $750,000 from the same source. Work will start soon on their building program, Secretary Davis said.

HOUSING PROBLEM

Referring to the housing problem confronting the Army, he said that available funds would be employed in getting the work under way as quickly as possible.

"Of course, it is not a one-day proposition," he said. "We have a building program ahead of us that will require at least ten years to complete under our present plans. We need more money now and hope that when Congress meets again we will be able to obtain a special appropriation for buildings. The funds received so far have been from the sale of surplus army property and in view of the fact that other governmental departments have received more than $90,000,000 from these funds, we are hoping to get them replaced by appropriations."

Referring to Fort Sam Houston and the flying fields, he said that construction had been planned for these four posts by one of the best city planners in the country and it was the expectation of the department to carry out permanent construction plans here as fast as funds could be made available for that purpose.

No Sunday is complete without a perusal of Sunday Times Want Ads.

NEW HONOR FOR FLYER

Lindbergh Gets Decorations

Order of Leopold Bestowed on American Aviator by Belgian King

Crowds Wax Enthusiastic in Brussels After Airman Comes from Paris

(Continued from First Page)

streets the populace of Brussels hailed him heartily. He met the members of the American colony at his country's Embassy and visited the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the monument to the Belgian airmen who had died in battle. At both places he deposited a wreath.

GUEST AT DINNER

Tonight he was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the American Club. In the course of the afternoon the flyer made his first speech from a balcony, although he has been called out on many of them by the European crowds.

"A week ago at this very moment," he said, "I was over the Atlantic. There were two desires in my mind first, to reach Le Bourget, the second, to visit Brussels. I landed at Le Bourget and now I am in Brussels. Both of my wishes have come true.

"Unfortunately, I cannot remain long with you, but I shall never forget Belgium and France, and some day I shall return."

The pilot of the Spirit of St. Louis, planing gracefully down on Evere Hill, near Brussels, this afternoon must have found the number of spectators awaiting him seemingly small in proportion to the frantically enthusiastic Parisians who surged on Le Bourget Field a week ago tonight. It required music and the inspiring spectacle of his silver bird, gliding gently over the earth, to stir the Belgians.

WONDERFUL WELCOME

Evere Hill was not like Le Bourget, destined to end an epochal voyage, in which everything had been dared, and so there was no suspense, no question among the spectators whether the ship and its pilot ever would come into port.

Yet the Belgians gave him a wonderful welcome. Many tried to reach him, although the police succeeded in holding them back, and a couple of hours after he had landed he emerged from a fifteen-minute talk with King Albert, radiant with pleasure at the welcome that had been his.

It was a trying day for the people of Brussels, intermittent rain keeping them in doubt as to whether it would be possible to stand in the open on Evere Field to await the coming of the American aviator, and also whether he would come. Doubt prevailed up to the last minute almost. But the sun came out just as the last of the Belgian flying escort disappeared in the distance to meet the American youth at the frontier.

A cloud again obscured the sun after the escort had disappeared, but it showed once more in all its glory when finally, after the first of the planes had returned, the Spirit of St. Louis appeared flashing out of the clouds into the glare with impressive speed.

It circled the airdrome with several steel-gray Belgian planes around it.

Lindbergh, in no hurry to come to earth, continued to circle over the airdrome, making his turns with remarkable grace, and finally gliding so softly to the field at 3:15 p.m. that more than half the crowd did not realize he had landed until the machine was moved up, with the pilot still in the cockpit toward the platform where it was to remain on exhibition during its stay in Brussels.

Lindbergh jumped lightly to the ground. Charge Dunn ran up and seized him by the hand. Premier Jaspar was the second to greet him, clasping both his hands warmly. A round of the field was made after his presentation to notables, and an automobile took him to the American Embassy, where his leather coat and knee breeches were exchanged for a natty gray suit.

It was a joy ride for Lindbergh from Paris. He talked about it with great zest. He told how at the request of the people of Senlis, he circled over the town and dropped an American flag. He rejected an intimation that he had indulged in a little stunt on reaching Brussels. Some of the watchers in the capital imagined that they had detected the Spirit of St. Louis looping the loop.

"But," said Lindbergh, "it was only what we call in the United States 'chandelle.' I was not looping at all; I was simply climbing a current."

OTHERS WANT HIM

The pilot of the Spirit of St. Louis is sorely wanted in Holland, Sweden and divers of other countries, he was informed this afternoon by insistent persons.

"All depends on the news I get from the United States," was his invariable reply. "I am making no new engagements. I should like to go to Holland and a good many other places, but I cannot decide now."

Lindbergh is certain to hop off for London tomorrow, but the exact hour remains in doubt. He wants to know just when his arrival would be most convenient, and it looks tonight as if he would take the air at the hour originally fixed—1:30 p.m.

He was urged to remain another day in Brussels, but was prompt to reject that idea.

COOLIDGE FAVORS DECORATION FOR FLYER

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Capt. Lindbergh, New York to Paris flyer, was approved today by President Coolidge.

The cross is awarded, the citation recommended by Secretary Davis of the War Department says, "for extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight and in recognition of his courage, his skill and his resourcefulness in making alone, an airplane flight from New York City, in the United States, across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris, France, a distance of 3600 miles, the longest nonstop flight ever made by man in the remarkable time of thirty-three hours, twenty-nine minutes, thirty seconds."

SUMMER CAMPS

Why not give your boy or girl a real treat this summer? A vacation at one of the health-giving camps described on The Times' Resort, Hotel and Travel Page will be an outing long remembered.

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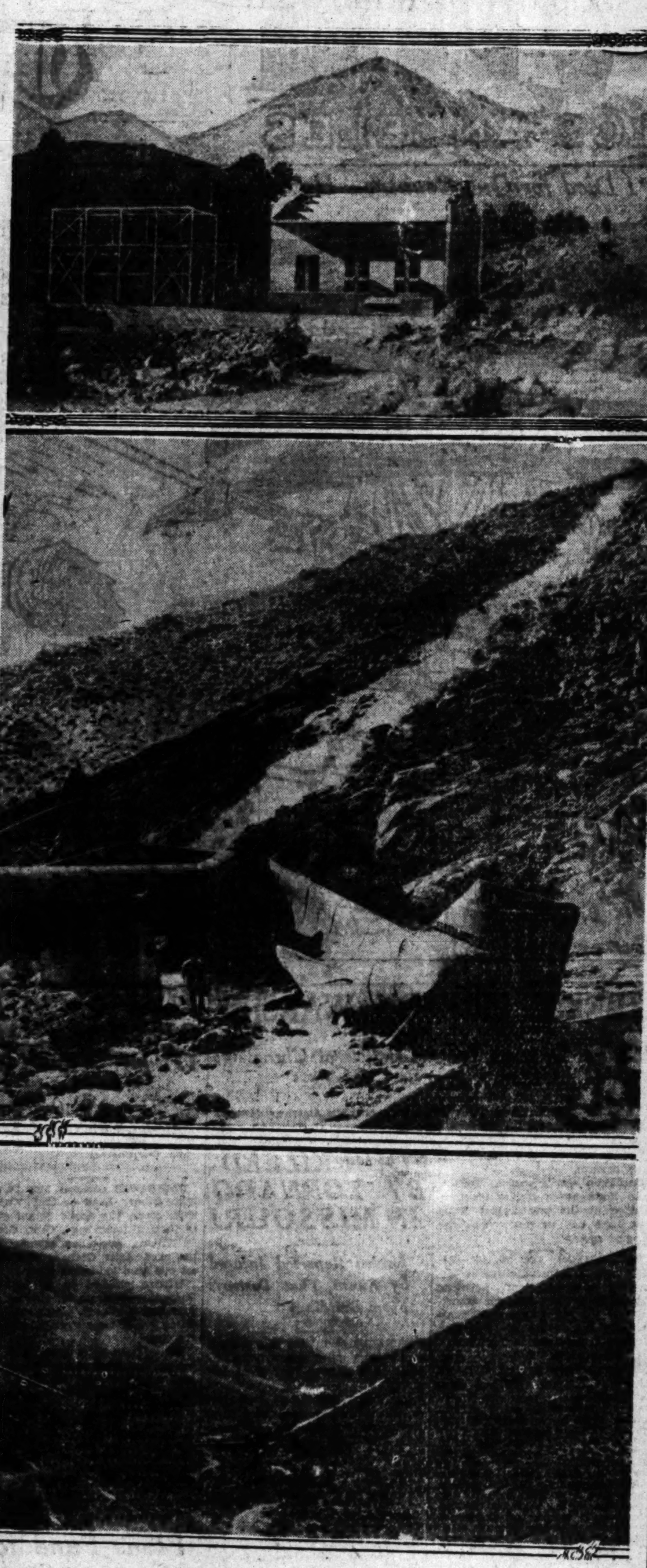
Co-operative Co-operative

Where Latest City Water-Line Outrage Occurred



Views in Owens River Valley

Above—The power plant, X showing where second explosion took place. Center—The blown out section of pipe. Below—No Name Canyon, scene of Friday's dynamiting.

POLICE READY TO RUSH NORTH

(Continued from First Page)

According to Bill Lowe, operator at the power plant, there was no warning of the explosion. He was in the powerhouse when the charge was touched off. When he ran out he saw an automobile coming up the road. No one else was around. When he stopped the approaching car he found it contained only tourists.

Coincidental with the dispatching of armed men into the territory affected, President R. F. Del Valle of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners issued the following statement as to what the public might expect:

"Extraordinary measures designed to bring to justice the criminals responsible for the attacks that have been made upon the city's water and power systems and to protect these systems against further outrages have been taken by the officials of the Department of Water and Power. For obvious reasons we cannot disclose at this time the exact nature of all these measures. However, the citizens of Los Angeles should be advised that the department is prepared to employ every measure within the bounds of its authority, to repulse with deadly force any attempt to continue the present campaign of vicious outlawry.

GUARD STRENGTHENED

"As a matter of routine duty the entire 250-mile length of the Aqueduct has been patrolled constantly since its completion fifteen years ago. Recently, by reason of information conveyed to the department, the Aqueduct guard was strengthened and instructed to be on the alert to prevent any form of violence. The dynamiting of the No-Name siphon was accomplished Friday morning after the dynamiters had first overpowered two of the city's guards on duty at that point. Apparently, therefore, more drastic steps must be taken to protect the city's property.

"The Board of Water and Power Commissioners have already called upon the City Council to authorize the board to pay a $10,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the persons guilty of the dynamiting crime.

"The Board intends to go to the full limit of its authority to apprehend and punish the guilty parties. Further depredations shall be guarded against by every force at our command."

The Downtown Business Men's Association aroused by the outrages committed against the Aqueduct and the people of Los Angeles, urged the municipal authorities to bend every effort to apprehend the criminals responsible and to offer substantial rewards for their arrest and conviction.

With H. A. Van Norman, assistant chief engineer of the Bureau of Water Works on the job, work of repairing the big No-Name syphon damaged in the first blast was going ahead rapidly. Already a construction camp has been put up and a big crew of men are at work. Steel plates for fabricating the nine-foot pipe are being turned out at a local plant and will be sent north. The job is expected to be completed in about nine days.

The officers sent north include: Detective-Lieutenants Johnson, Adams, Williams, Kirk, Reavis and Kynette. They are all good shots.

Opinion is general among those "in on the know" that the dynamiting is the work of only a small group of persons and has not the approval of any body of the respectable residents of Owens Valley.

WOOL CLIP PRICES

SAN ANGELO (Tex.) May 28. (Exclusive)—Reported top prices in the recent sale of 750.00 pounds by the pany, were 39 cents per pound on twelve-month fleeces and more than 32 cents on eighteen-month clips. The offering of 2,000,000 pounds of wool is the first in Texas this season, with twenty-seven buyers attending.

Ruling Allows Deductions of Lobbying Costs

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—Expenses incurred by banks and other commercial concerns in organizing lobbies in Washington to influence legislation affecting their businesses may be deductable from gross income for taxation proposed under a decision of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The decision revokes a previous one holding that in order for a contribution to be deductable in computing net income it must constitute an ordinery and necessary business expense incurred in the operation and maintenance of a trade or business.

Depleted Purse Worries Oakland City Employees

OAKLAND, May 28. (Exclusive)—Threatened by a shortage of $533,000 before the end of the present fiscal year, officials of Oakland are attempting to discover some means by which salary warrants for city employees may be paid without discount during June and July.

The impending financial calamity was reported to the City Council by City Auditor Harry G. Williams, who pointed out that the average monthly expense of operating the city government has been $400,000. The city has left in its treasury $266,876 available for payments during June. Unless some means of relief is devised, Williams said this will leave Oakland at the end of the preent fiscal year with a shortage of more than $533,000.

HERO TELLS OF FLIGHT

Second Part of Own Story

Lindbergh Highly Pleased at Sportsmanship of French People

Airman Says Week's Events Seem Just Like Dream; Praises Plane

(Continued from First Page)

dered once or twice about the arrangements that would be made at the Le Bourget and whether I would be able easily to find it in the dark because I perhaps hadn't paid sufficient attention to that and didn't know whether foreign fields are run on the same lines as ours.

But what happened that night, and what has been happening ever since have been more than anyone could have anticipated. I doubt if they could have done more to honor one of their own than they have done for me, and one thing that struck me very much at all the receptions is the way our Ambassador, Mr. Herrick, is cheered and welcomed. He has certainly got the hearts of the French people. At the Chamber of Deputies, at the Senate and at the Hotel De Ville I know their welcome to me was all the warmer because he was alongside of me. Many of them have told me how glad they have been to see his pleasure.

I don't think my individual flight across the Atlantic has done anything much in itself to advance either aviation or civilization. Someone was going to be first soon and it was terribly bad luck that Nungesser and Coli didn't make their flight, which, as I have already written, I consider far harder to make than mine from west to east. But it has certainly served to get rid of that idea, which some people in America seemed to have, that the French were not as good sports about other people as they are among themselves. I doubt that even if the French airmen, if they had reached New York, could have had any bigger welcome than I have had or would have found at home a deeper appreciation of flying for its real value than I have found here.

FRENCH MODEST

I have been much taken in al lof these receptions by the interest Frenchmen of all opinions express in the advance of flying. They gave it its first start when Wilbur and Orville Wright came here and ever since they have been going along fast with, I begin to think, bigger public interest among them than anywhere else. They are attracted to it scientifically and by their natures.

Some of the French airmen I have met at Le Bourget are the most modest men I have ever known and I have had to ask others about their records to get to know anything about them. They never talk about themselves.

I notice that the French air service is going in for monoplanes more than we are, but I haven't yet got down to the real reason. Each kind of ship has its own purpose and suitability, and why they should be developing the monoplane more than we are doing is one of the questions I want to have time here for investigation. We have some very similar types to the Nieuport scout plane, which I flew yesterday morning. But I saw some types at which I would like to have a closer look.

One of the questions the French airmen have been asking me is how often I changed the angle of my compass on the way from Newfoundland until I sighted Ireland. That is what has interested them most in examining the way in which I navigated. Actually I changed the point about every 100 miles. My flight across the ocean was not a straight line, as some thought and I found that my calculations were almost exactly right.

NEVER STRONG WIND

Another of their questions yesterday morning was how I calculated the drift of the airplane. In that I was fortunate because there was never at any time a strong side wind blowing. When the wind was highest it was directly behind me. Now and then I took an observation of the way the waves were running, especially the white caps, and, though this manner of observing is only approximate, it served my purpose very well.

About yesterday morning's flight over Paris there was one funny little incident. I suppose I am rather taller than most French airmen and their wind screens are lower than I am used to. When I was doing some stunts I looked out over the side and the wind took my helmet clean off, leaving my goggles. It just ripped it from my head and now after having it saved for me that first night at Le Bourget I have lost it.

All the rest of my equipment is in good shape. Cleaners have me all fixed up and I won't look so untidy when I arrive in Brussels and London, as I did when I got here.

Yesterday morning at Le Bourget I gave a look to my plane and it seems to have been fixed up all right. I shall just check it over before I start for Brussels. Out of one tank they have drained eighty-five liters of gasoline, but the measurement of the other tank hasn't been exactly taken, as the French mechanics didn't know how to empty it.

There wer fifty-seven liters of lubricating oil left, which shows that on the way across the consumption was about a liter per hour. That is as much as I expected.

The more I think about the way my ship made the trip the more delighted I am at the degree of progress that she shows in solving the problems of long-distance flying.

Our trip is a demonstration that the American constructors are working on the right line. I don't mean by that that a monoplane like I used is the only kind of ship that should be used. I mean only that for the particular problem which we set out to solve we found the right solution.

Here in France where they have made so many records of speed, distance and altitude they are all the time working, too, on sure lines and getting nearer and nearer the perfection of planes for all purposes.

About the future nothing could be more encouraging than the way I have been received here. It has shown how alive this country is to the future of aviation, how great the interest is in it and how the imagination of all kinds of men is helping it along.

I lunched yesterday at the Ministry of War with M. Painleve, who was the first passenger in France of Wilbur Wright. He seems the right man to be in charge of aviation for his mathematical discoveries have done as much as anything to help flying forward to where it is today.

RESTORES HEARING WITH GERMAN DISCOVERY

Science has made remarkable progress in making it possible for the deaf to hear. Recognized authorities on both continents consider a new discovery called the "Phonophor" the most perfect means of making the deaf hear instantly. It is practically an invisible device and so tiny it is worn in and not on the ear. Results are astonishing even in the most hopeless cases. Dr. Hugo Lieber, 19 W. 44th St., Dept. 219, New York, N. Y., is the distributor in the United States for this German invention. He offers a trial demonstration at his own expense in the homes of those interested. Write him today for full information and trial offer.—[Advertisement.

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, [illegible] under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927. VOL. XLVI. [illegible]

OCEAN HOP WAGER 'CALLED'

ATCHISON (Kan.) May 27. (Exclusive)—Ed Howe admits Capt. Lindbergh performed a great feat by flying from New York to Paris, but still believes navigation of the air is "too much to ask of God."

When his seventeen-year-old offer of $1,000,000 for a flight from New York to London was "called" by the Boston Globe the sage of Potatoe Hill "had nothing to say," but went on discussing the foolishness of trying to fly through the air.

"The Boston Globe has me down," Mr. Howe reflected today, "but I still believe it is asking too much of God to expect successful navigation of the air. I believe the great trouble with moderns is that we expect too much in everything.

"The fact that Capt. Lindbergh made the flight acros sthe Atlantic means almost nothing, [illegible] induce others to try it [illegible]

In 1910, the veteran [illegible] paper man wrote a short [illegible] in his Atchison Globe in [illegible] very nonchalantly offered a [illegible] $1,000,000 for an airplane [illegible] New York to London, [illegible] feat never would be [illegible] Now the sage "has nothing to [illegible] —except that airplanes [illegible] experimental stage. Mr. [illegible] never ridden in one and [illegible]

When the word was flashed [illegible] the world that Lindbergh had [illegible] Paris, Mr. Howe was [illegible] his commendation. [illegible] was incidental, he said, but the [illegible] actitude, the poise, the [illegible] courage and the [illegible] Missouri National [illegible] turned the trick [illegible] impression.

Broadcasters Win Delay in Reallocations

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—An order postponing for fifteen days the new reallocation of radio wave positions among broadcasting stations was issued today by the Federal Radio Commission.

The postponement, which is from June 1 to June 15, followed conferences yesterday in which the commission heard the protests of broadcasting stations in New York and other places against the lack of time allowed for putting in the new schedules as well as against the individual assignment of wave lengths.

Federal Judge Asked to Free Seized Vessel

SAN FRANCISCO, May [illegible] (Exclusive)—Contending that the [illegible] liquor runner, Coal Harbor, had [illegible] seized with a $1,000,000 [illegible] six miles off the Farallones, [illegible] than one hour's sailing [illegible] shore, attorneys for its owners petitioned Federal Judge [illegible] for an order of release.

The Coal Harbor was seized several months ago and has been impounded here.

The argument was [illegible] the release of the [illegible] lished the attitude of the [illegible] States that no rum runner can be seized more than [illegible] sailing distance from [illegible] interpreted as twelve miles.

Texama County Trees Stripped by Hail Storm

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (Exclusive)—While the Bay [illegible] Central California enjoyed [illegible] weather, with the [illegible] will continue for the [illegible] riod, a freak hailstorm [illegible] the Richfield district of [illegible] county, according to reports [illegible] Red Bluff, and caused damage estimated at $100,000.

Fruit was stripped from [illegible] a large area of standing grain [illegible] it was reported.

Four inches of hail fell [illegible] few minutes in a three-mile [illegible]

DENIES BEING SHANGHAIED

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—[illegible] B. Leeds, son of the late [illegible] Leeds, tin-plate king, returned to New York on the Aquitania last night, declaring that he was not "Shanghaied" on the liner which left here the 11th inst.

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All of Mme. Bergeron's treatments are built upon a scientific method of relieving nerve tension. They rest and relax every tired, strained muscle and nerve. Make a test with *one* and then decide whether it is not the most delightful throat and facial treatment you ever had!

These Nerve-Toning Facials are priced regularly at $5.00 or a course of six for $25.00. A special introductory offer of $4.00 for one treatment is in effect until June 1st. Other facials are $2.00 and $3.00, according to features desired. Special prices on course treatments.

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NEW FLOOD AID APPEAL

Hoover Calls on North by Radio

Plea for $2,000,000 More for Reconstruction Sent Out by Forty Stations

Torrents Now Advancing in Their Final Destructive Blow at Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, May 28. (AP)—Herbert Hoover tonight called upon the North to aid the South in her tremendous task of giving 600,000 victims of the greatest Mississippi Valley flood in history a new start in life.

The appeal of the Commerce Secretary, who has directed the great relief machine of the flood, was broadcast by forty radio stations. He asked the nation to contribute $2,000,000 more to the Red Cross and the northern bankers and industries to subscribe $1,500,000 to the financing agencies which will supply funds for the reconstruction of the refugees of the three hardest-hit States.

Mr. Hoover reviewed the devastation wrought by the flood and described how the relief agencies—the greatest in the nation's history—were organized in the South. He also outlined the great task of reconstruction which confronts Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi after the waters recede. Six hundred thousand of the 700,000 homeless are destitude, he said.

The reconstruction "should be the task of a generous North to a resolute and courageous South," he said, "and we of the North have the right and duty to bind their wounds."

"The upstanding Americans of the South who have suffered in the flood have asked for loans, not assistance in many cases," Mr. Hoover declared.

REHABILITATION METHOD

The method of rehabilitation was described tersely as giving the people seed, clothing, a stock of food and feed, shelter and household goods and a minimum of animals and implements so they will in a measure be restored to production, "and if we strengthen the credit agencies they should be able to carry on," he said.

Mr. Hoover said his address was "a report of stewardship" to all who had contributed to the Red Cross relief fund of $14,000,000 and his appeal for more funds was for the new stage of this "greatest peace-time calamity in the history of our country—reconstruction of its victims." He said the toll of the flood was doubled since his radio appeal a month ago from Memphis for the present relief fund.

Mr. Hoover said the machine constructed to cope with the flood was divided into three parts—the rescue stage, the stage of exiles from home and the stage of return and reconstruction.

COURSE OF RELIEF

"As the flood sweeps southward it recedes in the North and each organization must follow in turn," he declared. "At any given point on this southward sweep, the rescue stage lasts for a week, the exile stage for a month to six weeks—and the reconstruction stage will take months and even years.

"So far as we know, only half a dozen lives have been lost in the five weeks since we undertook central control and co-ordination of all the agencies in relief of this great catastrophe," he continued. "There was serious loss of life in the confusion of the week preceding the centralization initiated by President Coolidge.

"This was but natural . . . By establishment of a net of communication we have been able instantly a great break came in the levees to throw out an advance warning to the people below. We have been able to cary them to safety . . .

"To have moved 400,000 people from their homes under these dangerous circumstances, and to have accomplished it with but a loss of less than six lives is the monument to their effectiveness and courage," he added.

"The rescue stage is nearly over as the crest reaches the Gulf of Mexico.

"Up to the present time a total of more than 340,000 persons have been taken into the refuge camps and more than 250,000 more have received rations outside the camps, or a total of more than 590,000 dependent upon public help. The additional group coming from the final sweep of the flood in Southern Louisiana will bring the total up to more than 600,000 dependent on the Red Cross. Fortunately this load has not been upon us all at one time. The camps are diminishing in the extreme north as they increase in the extreme south. Tonight we have a load of about 250,000 being fed or rationed."

RED CROSS PRAISED

In praising the Red Cross and co-operating organizations and local volunteers Mr. Hoover declared "no one has gone hungry, no one has gone unclothed, no one has gone unprotected from the ravages of disease."

The final stage of reconstruction is now uppermost as the flood passes by, Mr. Hoover declared.

"In another two weeks we will have folded the tents in all our camps except in the southern part of Louisiana where the people will be exiled for a month yet," he continued.

"Unfortunately our problem does not end when the waters have receded. These people must be returned to their farms and villages. . . .

"We cannot hope to make good all the losses of these people, but we must put them safely on the road to self-support."

"The excitement and appeal of the human life in jeopardy, of women and children in distress, stir the sympathies and energies of all decent men and women. This is now passing and the public loses its interest. Yet let us not forget that we must return these 500,000 of our fellow-citizens to the road of self-support."

LAST DITCH FIGHTS AS WATERS NEAR GULF

NEW ORLEANS, May 28. (AP)—Two last-ditch levee fights were being waged in the Atchafalaya basin tonight as the flood waters moved down both sides of the river in their final destructive blow at Louisiana before sweeping into the Gulf of Mexico.

Already more than 300 square miles on the east side of the Atchafalaya had been covered by torrents flowing through a crevasse at McCrea, and many more square miles had been inundated by backwaters of numerous lakes and bayous.

The greater part of five parishes on the west side of the river had been inundated by a slow-moving lake which had spread more than 100 miles down the West Atchafalaya Basin through the Evangeline country from breaks in Bayou des Glaises ramparts.

Backwaters from the McCrea Crevasse had welled slowly up the east side of the Atchafalaya to the upper tip of Pointe Coupee Parish and were climbing a levee around the town of Torras near the mouth of Old River. Engineers were doubtful whether the levee would be able to restrain the mounting waters.

OLD LEVEE REBUILT

In the vicinity of Grosse Tete, midway between the Mississippi and the Atchafalaya rivers in the "Sugar Bowl," citizens of Iberville and West Baton Rouge parishes were concentrating their forces upon the reconstruction of an old levee along Bayou Grosse Tete. Long unused, they hoped to be able to rear the levee to a sufficient height to withstand the flood.

Even as they worked, backwaters were threatening them from the rear, moving slowly northward and eastward from the Atchafalaya and the many bayous and lakes in the vicinity.

Army officers believed that there was little hope that the section could be saved from inundation.

Hundreds of persons still were clinging to their homes in the slowly disappearing territory, leaving only after the water had risen about their homes, refusing to leave by trucks only to be forced to beg transportation by boats.

HOPES BLASTED

Many, after remaining in their homes in the forlorn hope that they would be untouched by the flood, fled to levees for safety. There, without food or water, they awaited boats to transfer them to refugee concentration camps.

Along the west banks of the Atchafalaya the flood was on the last stage of its journey into the Gulf. Grand Lake, into which the river passes, emerging again on the opposite side to pass into the Gulf of Mexico, had swelled over the lowlands of Iberia, Terrebonne and St. Mary parishes. Towns in the lower tier of Louisiana parishes either already had disappeared or rapidly were vanishing.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau has given warning that the recession of the waters should be slow and that towns on the outskirts of the flood area should take such precautions as might be necessary to guard against the adverse possibility of rains and high winds.

RELIEF DRIVE NEARING GOAL

Aggregate of $327,575.75 Reported Yesterday; Benefit Expected to Put Fund "Over Top"

With $327,575.75 raised up to 3 p.m. yesterday for the relief of Mississippi Valley flood victims, chairman D. C. MacWatters of the local Red Cross chapter expressed confidence that Los Angeles will subscribe its volunteer quota of $350,000 before the end of the week.

Several benefit programs scheduled to be conducted within the next ten days are expected to aid materially in boosting Los Angeles "over the top" of its goal. Chief among these is the "white elephant" or rummage sale to be conducted by local churchwomen at the Jonathan Club and at 1042 South Grand avenue from June 6 to 10, next.

The Times relief fund yesterday climbed to $161,592.41 a gain of $1091.75 over the sum acknowledged the previous day.

Gratified over the co-operation received from Will Rogers, Beverly Hills' gallivanting Mayor, Wednesday has been proclaimed "Will Rogers day" in New Orleans by Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe of that city. The proclamation in part follows:

TRIBUTE TO ROGERS

"Whereas, the people of the great Mississippi Valley have suffered an appalling calamity by the flood waters of the Mississippi River, which has caused an incalculable loss in life and property, and

"Whereas, Will Rogers, Mayor of Beverly Hills, Cal., and humorist of international fame, in answer to this appeal is coming to New Orleans and will donate his time and genius to the Red Cross in a great flood-relief benefit performance to be staged at the Saenger Theater, Wednesday at 11 p.m.

"Now, therefore, I, Arthur J. O'Keefe, Mayor of the city of New Orleans, do hereby proclaim Wednesday 'Will Rogers day' in this city, and appoint all citizens to serve with me on a public reception committee and assemble at the City Hall at 11 a.m. to greet the Hon. Will Rogers, and further urge all citizens to attend the Rogers benefit."

AUCTION ARRANGED

A great auction sale has been voluntarily arranged for June 15 at 10 a.m. by the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association at 951 South Broadway, it was announced yesterday by officers of the organization, including George Fischer, president; A. B. Moxley, vice-president; Dean S. Bedillion, secretary, and C. H. O'Connor, treasurer. The entire proceeds of the sale will go toward the fund without any deduction for expenses, as all merchandise has been donated and members of the association are contributing their services gratis.

The Moose will give a benefit program at the Maywood Egyptian Theater Friday night under direction of A. T. Barlow, Red Cross chairman in the Maywood-Huntington Park section. Mme. Annette Keyser also will present a concert Tuesday at 8:15 in the Richardson Music Building, 730 West Seventh street.

Arizona Lands to be Open for Entry in July

PHOENIX, May 28. (AP)—More than 100,000 acres of land in Maricopa, Yavapai and Mohave counties today were declared open to entry beginning July 11.

Officials of the Land Office here said persons claiming prior settlement rights might file for 110 days beginning then. Veterans of the World War come next, also from July 11, while the others may file beginning October 11.

"TIMES" FLOOD RELIEF FUND

The Times, which started the Los Angeles fund for the relief of the Mississippi Valley flood victims with a contribution of $1000, will receive, acknowledge by publication and forward to the Red Cross any contributions sent to this paper. Checks should be made payable to The Times Relief Fund and mailed to The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. The need is desperate and The Times urges all who are able to contribute any amount to do so quickly and as generously as possible.

If preferred, contributions may be sent direct to the local Red Cross, Transportation Building, Los Angeles.

With a number of contributions still untabulated, The Times fund stood as follows at 3 p.m. yesterday:

Previously Acknowledged	$160,500.66
Members of the Artland Club	350.50
General Staff and Employees of the L. A. County Flood Control District	321.75
F. P. Keniston	100.00
Daughters of the British Empire in California	75.00
Current Event Club of Kenwood Hall School for Girls	37.10
Mrs. Jose E. Chaves	25.00
Joseph Kaiser	25.00
Mrs. Ida Ward	13.00
The Order of Service, Pasadena, Cal.	13.00
Betty Lundin	10.00
C. W. Johnson	10.00
Widow's Mite	10.00
East Gate Chapter No. 225 O.E.S.	5.40
J. W. Percival	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cavanaugh	5.00
J. W. Beemer	5.00
Porter Bruck	5.00
H. M. Adams	5.00
Jack A. Roth	5.00
Ruby W. Graham	5.00
Anna B. Moberley	5.00
Clarence Brown	5.00
A. R. Griffith	5.00
Blanche C. Davis	5.00
A. B. Felt	5.00
A Friend	5.00
Check	5.00
Check	2.50
Just a Friend	3.00
David C. Snow	2.50
Joseph Friedman	2.00
Rose H. Hogue	2.00
Mrs. S. Luther	2.00
H. Benno	2.00
L. C. F.	1.00
Cash	1.00
I. W. D.	1.00
Thomas S. Fillmore	1.00
K. M. K.	1.00
J. W. S.	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Mrs. James O. Roberts	1.00
George Berry Roberts	1.00
Jamie Roberts	1.00
Total to date	$161,592.41

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Steinway Dwo-Art Grands from $4075 up.

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737 South Broadway

Strenuous Life Wins Angeleno Divorce in Reno

RENO, May 28. (Exclusive)—Declaring his wife frequently kicked him out of bed, slapped his face and kicked him in the presence of friends during a "hen party," and threatened to horsewhip him in public for his alleged attention to another woman, John H. Peters secured a Reno divorce from Margaret L. Peters, described as a Hollywood film extra. Peters is a former Los Angeles resident.

The husband said his wife had a violent temper and an exaggerated "superiority complex." Whenever he refused to wait on her, or crossed her in any way, he said she flew into wild rages. Mrs. Peters failed to contest the suit.

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VICTORY FOR LIBERALS

Princeton Control to be Changed

Presbyterian Assembly Votes Decisively to End Battle Over Seminary

Conservatives Brand Rift as "Faculty Row" But Report of Committee Accepted

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (Exclusive)—The ultrafundamentalist group in the general assembly of the Presbyterian church went down to defeat today in the battle waged over the last conservative theological seminary of the church, Princeton. They were outnumbered by their more liberal opponents in a vote on the plan to reorganize the government of the institution, as proposed by the committee which recently conducted an extensive investigation into the split in the institution.

In the present governmental system by two boards the ultraconservatives control the seminary board of directors, which dictates the curriculum and educational matters. Under the form proposed by the committee and favored by the assembly today the institution will be placed under one board of control, which will administer both the educational and financial affairs and be responsible to the general assembly.

VOTE DECISIVE

The assembly's vote for the creation of a committee to work out the legal steps for the change was a decisive one. The liberal group mustered 894 votes for the recommendation and the conservatives 232 against.

The test of strength of the two powerful factions in the assembly came after more than an hour of impassioned argument. The ultraconservatives held to a plea for the continuation of the present form of government branded the present rift as a "faculty row" and contended the proposed reorganization of the plan of government would not bring the desired peace to the institution.

Dr. W. O. Thompson, retiring moderator, and chairman of the committee which investigated the Princeton situation and drafted the plan for healing the breach, opened the discussion by a statement of the committee's position. With bowed head and faltering voice he told of the inability of the committee to bring about a reconciliation between the two members of the faculty most deeply concerned in the imbroglio, Dr. J. Gresham Machen, ultrafundamentalist, and Dr. Charles R. Erdman, who was accused by Machen of being a "theological indifferentist."

MORE RELIGION NEEDED

"It is not more theology but more religion that is needed at Princeton," declared Dr. Thompson while the assembly applauded. "We are taking no part in individual quarrels but are standing for certain sound principles of government. These principles we believe will bring peace and co-operation back into Princeton."

The ultra fundamentalists attempted to block the passage of the recommendation by an amendment calling for the appointment of a large committee "to investigate further."

Dr. John D. Laird of Philadelphia, a member of the board of directors, led the fundamentalist defense. He charged inaccuracies in the statements of the committee reports, and denied that the board of directors had ignored previous invitations to participate on a committee to work out a new governmental plan. His chief plea was for more time.

"The board of directors has not committed itself against this plan," Dr. Laird insisted. "We are simply not ready to commit ourselves to any plan until we see its specifications. We want to see what kind of a mother we are turning our child over to."

SINGLE CONTROL NEEDED

"When we employ a doctor we ought to take his medicine," declared Dr. Herbert Booth Smith of Immanuel Church, Los Angeles, who voiced the liberal viewpoint concerning the seminary. "There is no question as to the efficiency and integrity of this committee. We cannot function effectively in either church or school with hydraheaded control. The board of trustees of Princeton has long been willing to fall in line with a reorganization, but the board of directors has not.

"I believe there is a great feeling in the heart of the church favoring reorganization, revising curricula and making the theological seminaries more responsive to the needs of the era in which we live. Princeton has the atmosphere of the cloister instead of the street. We need to fit pastors to meet the problems of today."

Referring to the bitterness between members of the Princeton faculty Dr. Smith said:

PREACHINGS NOT PRACTICED

"How can these men train students in the doctrines of the atonement and reconciliation when they cannot practice them in their own relations?"

The amendment proposed by the opponents of the reorganization plan was tabled with a vote of 503 to 323. With this indication of strength the more liberal group immediately pressed its advantage and signified willingness to halt debate, but the utra fundamentalists stood by their privilege of being heard. In spite of the continuation of argument, when the vote was put, the count showed there had been a marked gain in favor of the reorganization plan.

Two other recommendations are contained in the committee's report. The first provides that the appointment of Prof. Machen to the chair of apologetics at Princeton be not confirmed, and that further consideration of the appointment be deferred until after the reorganization proposed in the report shall have been effected. The second provided that all other nominations or elections to the faculty be deferred likewise.

HAYS WEEPS WHEN GIVEN GOLD WATCH

SAN FRANCISCO (Auditorium) May 28. (AP)—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Presbyterian Laymen's Committee, which raised the $15,000,000 pension fund for aged and disabled ministers, wept today when presented a gold watch by the committee on Ministerial Relief and Sustentation in appreciation of his work. The presentation was made before the Presbyterian general assembly.

Hays, in his speech, lauded the 30,000 laymen who aided the committee in oversubscribing its $15,000,000 quota by $45,000. He also praised the 110,000 families who contributed to the fund and the members of the Ministerial Relief and Sustentation Committee.

The New York Presbytery led the nation in subscribing $1,156,000, Hays said. Pittsburgh was second with $995,000, Chicago third with $636,000 and Los Angeles fourth with $529,000. The Madison-avenue Church in New York was highest among individual churches with $443,000.

Hays said the new fund may be made effective at once. He explained it will eventually become self-sustaining through annual payments by each minister of $25 in each $1000 he earns and of $75 by each church for every $1000 it pays its minister.

WIDOWS PROVIDED FOR

Pensions will range from $500 to $2000 annually. Widows and orphans of ministers are provided for.

The gold watch was presented to Hays by Dr. Andrew Mutch of Bryn Mawr, Md., chairman of the ministerial relief committee. On the watch were inscribed words expressing appreciation of the Presbyterian ministers for his leadership in establishing the fund.

Hays's reply, after wiping away his tears, was that he could only think of the nursery rhyme, "If you love me as I love you, no knife will cut our love in two."

The assembly adjourned until Monday.

Ministers attending the general assembly will preach Sunday from the pulpits of churches in the San Francisco Bay district and towns of Northern California.

FRANTIC EFFORT TO LENGTHEN SKIRTS OVER UGLY LEGS BEGUN

NEW YORK, May 28. (Exclusive)—How to lengthen skirts is a vital problem to the textile industry, which has been hard hit ever since the war.

The Independent, a national weekly, offers a solution. It says editorially:

"If the true inwardness of legs could be brought home to the kilted sex by the power of pen and print, then wit and humor would have served alike the interests of abstract beauty, the textile producers and many misguided sisters. For the overwhelming majority of American women short skirts represent a triumph of faith over reality.

"Ninety per cent of all legs on exhibition are not worth looking at twice. These may be divided into the following categories:

"The grand piano, 15 per cent.

"The channel stake, 25 per cent.

"The ankleless or salt sack, 20 per cent.

"The bandy or bow, 17½ per cent.

"The parenthetic, or knock knee, 12½ per cent.

"The victims of fashion cannot be aware how silly they look, and how they play into the hands of the other 10 per cent who are physically equipped to win admiration by exposing their calves. For our part, we are weary of legs. The biologic fact that woman is a two-legged animal has been amply demonstrated; it remains to be seen whether woman is as smart as she was in the good old days when an inch of stocking above the shoe top was more alluring than bare skin above is in this emancipated era."

Wife's Right to Mulct Husband Denied in Court

NEW YORK, May 28.—A decision handed down November 26, 1920, by Justice Joseph M. Proskauer to the effect that a wife cannot maintain an action for malicious persecution against her husband, was affirmed by the appellate division yesterday without an opinion. Justice James O'Malley dissented.

The legal question arose in a suit brought by Pearl La Van Allen for $50,000 damages for false arrest and malicious persecution against her husband, George W. Allen. When Mrs. Allen returned to her husband's apartment uptown upon the order of the Domestic Relations Court he had her arrested on a charge of unlawful entry.

The charge was dismissed and her suit followed. She obtained a jury verdict for $3000, but it was set aside by Justice Proskauer's ruling that the common-law unity of husband and wife persists and that she could not maintain such an action.

Bay City Man Hangs Himself in Hotel Room

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (Exclusive)—After writing a note to a brother in Los Angeles, George Spaulder, 36 years of age, tied his own hands and feet today by fashioning a drop noose. Then he kicked a box from under him and hung himself to a peg in a washroom of a Fifth-street hotel. The note read:

"Dear Brother: Sorry to make this exit, dear Harry. Tell Schultz I am sorry I cannot repay the $10 I borrowed from him. Arrange to have my body cremated. It is rather dark here while I am writing, but I hope it can be read."

The note was addressed to Harry Spaulder, care L. J. Sloat, Inc., Los Angeles.

Slashes Wife, Shoots Father, Takes Poison

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (Exclusive)—Frank Haines, Mountainview rancher, slashed the throat of his estranged wife, Louise, at the home of her father in Los Altos early today, shot and killed her father with two blasts of buckshot, ran into an orchard and swallowed poison. Before he died he said: "They were both crooked."

Mrs. Haines got into an automobile and left a four-mile trail of blood along the road she drove to the Mountainview Hospital before she collapsed. Surgeons believe she has a fighting chance to recover.

NO RACE SUICIDE FOR THIS YOUNG MOTHER

SEDALIA (Mo.) May 28. (Exclusive)—Although but 37 years of age, Mrs. James R. Murray of this city is the mother of four sets of twins and of eight other children, fourteen of the sixteen now living. Mr. and Mrs. Murray have been married twenty-four years. The twins, for the first three times, included a boy and a girl. A few days ago twin boys were born.

LAST SOVIET BLOW DUE

Reds in London Pack Hastily

Final Communication from British Will be List of Those Who Can Stay

Russians Promise Contracts With English Companies Will be Fulfilled

LONDON, May 28. (AP)—What will probably be the final official British communication to the soviet mission in London will be delivered at Chesham House early next week. It will be a list of the names of those Russians who will be permitted to remain in London.

Meanwhile hasty packing and preparations for departure were the order of the day at Chesham House and Soviet House, a sign being posted at the former place reading: "The Consulate-General of the U. S. S. R. is closed."

SAILING DELAYED

The work of leaving, however, has proved so heavy, that it was found necessary to postpone the sailing of the Russian ship Youshar until Tuesday. This ship will carry thirty-five Russian officials and the bulk of their baggage. Customs officers are inspecting carefully every case taken aboard.

In a communication to the press, M. Khinchuk, head of Arcos, Ltd., said that the commercial agreements and contracts by the soviet trading organizations and Arcos are terminated and that these concerns are compelled to wind up their work since the policy of the British government left them without the possibility of pursuing trading operations on the basis of the general economic plan of the Soviet Union.

The statement added that the work of such organizations as the Russo-British Grain Export Company and similar undertakings will continue if no obstacles are placed in their way. M. Khinchuk expressed regret at being compelled to discharge his large staff at such short notice.

WILL KEEP CONTRACTS

The statement also promised that all contracts with British firms will be fulfilled to the letter in accordance with the terms of the contract, and that all money obligations of the Russian trading organizations would be fulfilled similarly as they fell due. For this latter purpose a sufficient staff will be left in London.

AGRICULTURAL BILL APPROVED

Young Also Signs Dairy Law Enforcement Measure

Added Protection for State's Products Assured

Ten Other Enactments Given Governor's Signature

SACRAMENTO, May 28. (AP)—Added protection for California's agricultural and dairy products was assured today with the approval by Gov. Young of bills providing for stricter enforcement of the general dairy law and setting up new standards for fruits and vegetables for shipment.

The fruit-and-vegetable bill was fathered by Senator Jones of San Jose and makes it unlawful to pick, can or ship fresh or dried fruits or vegetables carrying spray residue above the per cent allowed by Federal regulations. The bill also appropriates $70,000 for the enforcement of its provisions.

The bill was introduced after the government set a new standard for fruits carrying spray residue to meet the requirements of foreign authorities who planned regulatory steps against spray materials used on California products that would have prevented their being exported.

Other bills signed today include:

Assembly Bill No. 108, Roscoe J. Anderson, Shasta county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 148, Williams, Tuolumne county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 244, Eddy, permitting the killing of brush, cottontail and other rabbits in San Diego in any number and at any time during the year.

Assembly Bill No. 372, Rochester, setting up new procedure for filing of counter-claims.

Assembly Bill No. 386, Bernard, adding to the machinery for the formation of public cemetery districts.

Assembly Bill No. 749, Witter, Imperial county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 1081, Walters, San Diego county horticultural commissioner salary bill.

Senate Bill No. 66, Mueller, San Diego county government bill.

Senate Bill No. 883, Inman, providing for the organization of the American River flood control district, Sacramento county, and appropriating $25,000 to pay for the proceedings.

Senate Bill No. 888, Swing, appropriating $40,000 for a survey of the Santa Ana River basin for flood control. Appropriation was reduced from $50,000 by the Governor.

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One of the most unusual and popular Co-operative Musical Education Club opportunities Los Angeles has ever known is now offered you by the Starr Piano Co. The conditions are so simple and so easy and the prizes so valuable that we are forced to limit the membership to 200. The winner will receive absolutely free the choice of any Starr Upright, Grand or Player of the famous Starr line. In addition you can win large cash prizes—an award valued up to $50.00—and 12 music lessons by the best teachers in this city. Here is an opportunity for every housewife who wants a piano and is willing to use a little of her spare time to help us help herself toward a piano.

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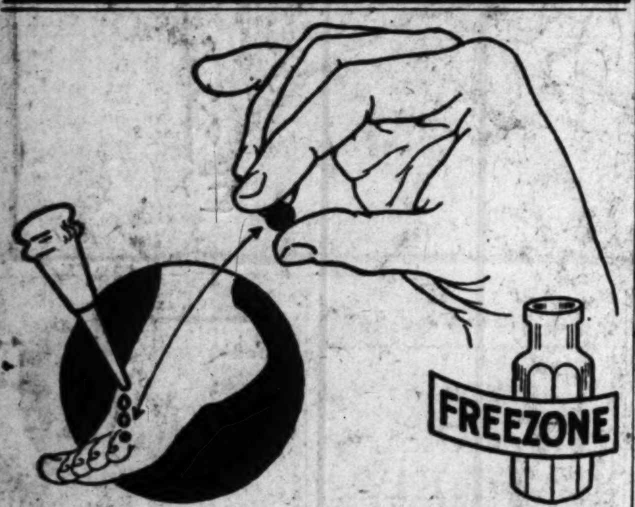

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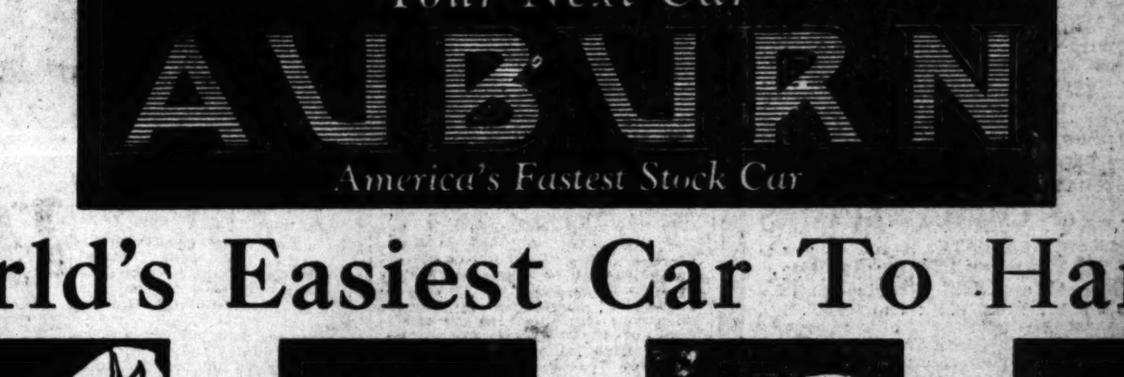

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AMERICANS AID SLAVS

Moscow Scores in Diplomacy

fusal to Become Involved in China Gives Russia Strength in Europe

ington's Geneva Envoys Act to Prevent Soviet Bolting Conference

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

(Copyright, 1927, by Eugene J. Young.)

NEW YORK, May 28. (Exclusive)—[illegible] suddenly executed a major [illegible] maneuver in the diplomatic [illegible] months ago. Just as the [illegible] thought they were lining up [illegible] Chinese Northerners and a combination of powers to take decisive [illegible] against Moscow in the Orient [illegible] made a surprising shift. [illegible] refused to have any conflict [illegible] practically washed her [illegible] of the Chinese troubles and [illegible] to the West. Acting with Germany [illegible] quickly whisked aside all [illegible] to her co-operation with the [illegible] of Nations and sent delegates [illegible] Economic Conference at [illegible]. She made it evident she [illegible] to take her place in Europe [illegible] as of old.

[illegible] previous articles I have told of [illegible] in which European poli[illegible] by this sudden ap[illegible] of Russia and Germany act[illegible] together and how Britain and [illegible] quickly set out to fix up a [illegible] to offset this powerful [illegible]

DRAMATIC DEVELOPMENT

[illegible] there is a new and equally [illegible] development to record. Two [illegible] ago America was counted on [illegible] of the powers which would [illegible] against Russia. Washington [illegible] recognized the Moscow re[illegible] although France and Britain [illegible] so—and America had been [illegible] as one of the "capitalistic" [illegible] against which soviet propa[illegible] was directed particularly. Now [illegible] this country has appeared [illegible] in a surprising role—[illegible] champion of Russia just when [illegible] has broken relations.

BRITISH PLAN BOYCOTT

[illegible] is a set of circumstances [illegible] will surprise those who have [illegible] following closely the devel[illegible] of world politics in recent [illegible]

After the recent visit of President Doumergue and Foreign Minis[illegible] to England the informed [illegible] in London joined in [illegible] that Britain and France had [illegible] drastic action against Rus[illegible]. The correspondent of the New [illegible], who has excellent [illegible] of information, put it this [illegible]

"[illegible] international drive looking [illegible] complete diplomatic and eco[illegible] isolation of the soviet has been [illegible] staged during President [illegible]'s visit . . . Briand [illegible] to line up France with [illegible] Britain in a European cam[illegible] aimed at bringing down the [illegible] regime by pressure of an in[illegible] boycott . . . It is [illegible] that assurances have been [illegible] by the French authorities and [illegible] European Foreign Ministers [illegible] will support Great Britain [illegible] policy of shutting out Russia [illegible] family of nations."

At the Geneva conference the [illegible] found there was a quiet but [illegible] campaign to compel them to [illegible] their conversion to [illegible] principles as the price [illegible] into political and [illegible] on a broad scale They [illegible] the stand that the confer[illegible] adopt a resolution recog[illegible] existence of their Socialis[illegible] on an equality with "capi[illegible] or they would with[illegible] Balfour, for Britain, and [illegible] for France, strongly [illegible] the adoption of the resolu[illegible] practically inviting Russia [illegible] to step out into the cold.

AMERICA TAKES HAND

[illegible] this point the American delegation, which had been counted on to support action against the Moscow regime, took a hand, and it was a decisive one. Roland W. Boyden wrote a compromise resolution which welcomed the presence of the Russian delegation, "believing its presence a good augury for the future co-operation of all nations." Henry M. Robinson expressed the hope that a way would be found whereby Russia would be brought back to the community of nations. The American formula was adopted.

"The general impression," said the Associated Press correspondent," was that it was American initiative which prevented the soviet representatives from bolting the conference and which resulted in an achievement which the conferences at Genoa and the Hague failed to attain, namely the return of Russia to the world economic concert."

So the plan for a boycott which would cut off Russia from all trade with the chief nations of the world, collapsed. It might have been possible for Britain and France, supported by Italy and some of the smaller countries of Europe, to have their way with Russia and ostracize her. But when they confronted a Russia which had the support of Germany and the United States, that was something else to think about. They decided, just as they had previously decided in China, not to break with America.

FIRE-EATERS TO BLAME

It is not to be supposed, however, that America has taken an anti-British position either in China or in this championship of Russia. We are simply opposing the group of fire-eaters in the British Cabinet who persist in trying to force their country into "a strong policy" despite the fact that they are opposed by the Liberal and Labor parties—which would number more than half of the voters of the country if they were united—and by a large section of the Conservatives, if not the majority of that party. They represent only a minority of Britain.

As I have explained before this group is led by Chancellor Winston Churchill, who wants to become Premier, and Lord Birkenhead, Secretary for India, who has similar ambitions, and takes in the chiefs of the military services and the Home Office, which latter directs the police of the country. Premier Baldwin and Foreign Minister Chamberlain lead a more moderate faction which wants to have harmony at home and abroad so that Britain can rebuild her trade and fortunes.

By sending the troops to China, by adopting strong policies in India and other parts of the Empire, by slapping America on the debts and other grievances and finally by trying to build up a coalition against Russia this group has tried to sell itself to the British public as the element which can restore the Empire to all its old power and bring back prosperity by compelling the resumption of trade. It gets its way in many cases by its threat to break the Conservative majority and force a new election, which the Conservatives do not want at this time.

The scheme for economic isolation of Russia which came to a head in the British-French conference and at Geneva, was no new idea. It had been worked up for months, in fact, ever since the Chinese situation became acute. It came to a head last February, when the fire-eaters almost forced the Cabinet to an open break and did compel Chamberlain to send a note threatening the breach.

Having failed at home the imperialist party tried for action in China. There are excellent reasons for believing it had a hand in the Peking raids on the Russian establishments which gave Russia a cause for war if she desired one. That failed when Moscow turned aside and threw her strength to the West. Another failure was the attempt to line up America and other powers for action against the Chinese Nationalists on the ground that they were pawns of the soviets.

Finally, as the Russians were on the point of being received at Geneva as fellow-traders, a desperate measure was taken. Home Minister Joynson-Hicks made the spectacular raid on the quarters of the Russian trade delegation in London and wrecked them. This happened at a most significant moment. Not only was the Geneva conference about to meet but the French President and Premier were about to visit Britain. To show that trade with Russia meant the establishment of centers of dangerous Communist propaganda might well be calculated to impress the other delegations at Geneva, especially the Americans, and to give the French leaders a good excuse for backing up British policy at a time when they wanted to break the Entente between Russia and Germany. Many of the best political observers in Europe believe these were the objects of the raid.

WHAT WILL AMERICA DO

The question now arises on the next move of America. While the Washington authorities say the American delegates at Geneva expressed only their personal views on the Russian problem there can be no doubt that a real turn toward recognition of the Moscow regime has been made. American traders and bankers, have long been anxious to get into Russia and there is equal anxiety in Russia for American aid in the development of the country.

There are three conditions, however, which Russia must meet before she can get recognition. They are (a) restoration of confiscated property (b) payment of the loans of $250,000,000 made to the Kerensky regime and (c) abandonment of Communist propaganda. The latter can be conceded for the new authorities in Russia are gradually dropping that sort of thing; the second would be harder, because it would mean the necessity of paying huge debts owed to other nations; while the first would be almost revolutionary. It will take Russia some time to come to our terms.

But trade relations will undoubtedly increase and our good will toward the Russian-German effort at reconciliation will draw us closer toward both Berlin and Moscow. And here will be a new and big element in all world politics. Britain and France can no longer go ahead with their anti-Russian combination without reckoning on our position. What is equally important is the fact that they will hardly be likely to pursue an independent course in China—though such a course is said to have been discussed and approved in the London conferences—lest America be driven to co-operation with Russia and Germany. Our eastern policy is more closely related to those of Berlin and Moscow than to those of London and Paris; for with the two former we are alike in that we have no concessions and want to see the old system of unequal treaties broken down.

PEOPLED SAHARA INDICATED

Scientist Says Barren Sand Wastes Once Were Scene of Real Civilization

CHICAGO, May 28. (Exclusive)—What is now the great Sahara Desert in Africa, was a fertile country, thousands of years ago. It was inhabited by a people who had attained certain attributes of civilization. Possibly they cut down all their forests and dried up all their streams, just as Americans now are doing, and brought on themselves disaster, as the Americans are doing.

Prof. James Breasted of the University of Chicago, who has just returned from six months' work in the Nile Valley, excavating archeologicl remains of ancient people and interpreting these vestiges of the past, is authority for belief that the Sahara Desert once was inhabited.

"Who these people were, what their civilization was and what connection, if any, they had with later Egyptian civilization, are problems now being studied by scientists with the expedition of the Oriental Institute," said Prof. Breasted.

"But there is evidence that the vast waste regions in Northern Africa at one time were inhabited and that vegetation flourished on what now is desert sands. We have found agricultural implements, but so far no remains of bodies, although we hape to unearth some in the near future. These may prove to be of great value in linking prehistoric times with recorded periods of the past."

HOUSE OF DAVID CALLED TRICKY

Spirited Tilts While Woman Tell About Divorce

Her Decree Falsified, Says Mrs. Esther Hansel

She Relates How Cult Men Were Kept Out of War

ST. JOSEPH (Mich.) May 28. (Exclusive)—A stormy half day's session of court here today in the suit through which the State of Michigan seeks a receivership for the Israelite House of David and abolition of the cult, served as a background for the introduction of further damaging testimony against the colony by Mrs. Esther Hansel of Detroit.

Two spirited tilts between opposing counsel marked the continuance of the direct examination of Mrs. Hansel, which occupied the entire preceding day.

The first concerned an asserted falsified divorce decree sent to the witness in Detroit, after she had left the colony, which the State contends is a typical example of the trickery and fraudulent practices that were usual in the cult for many years.

ESTHER ASKS DIVORCE

It was established that before leaving the House of David in 1920, Esther, who had married a man named Horace Hannaford in one of the several group marriages, had asked that a divorce be obtained from her elderly husband, with whom she had never lived. As a basis for the suit it was agreed that desertion would be charged.

When the decree was received by Esther in a House of David envelope, the grounds named was found to be desertion. But two years later she learned that an amended bill had been filed, charging her also with extreme cruelty and adultery and that the court records now in evidence, reveal the fact that testimony was presented on the same day the bill was amended, while the decree she received made no mention of these facts. She was never notified of the further charges, she testified.

MANY OBJECTIONS OFFERED

Every objection that could possibly have been advanced was made by defense attorneys in an attempt to keep this document out of the evidence and one argument after another between Special Prosecutor Nichols and Attorneys Barnard and Dewhirst preceded a ruling by Judge Fead that the State's exhibit would be received. The defense contends that the House of David is in no way bound by the action of lawyers, who obtained the divorce or by the asserted error of the clerk of preparing the decree.

Taking up where she left off yesterday with the story which, it has been predicted about the courtroom, will prove the Swan Song of the Israelite congregation here, Mrs. Hansel today went into detail concerning the part she played in asking exemption for House of David men during the World War, on the grounds that they were conscientious objectors.

A number of the Israelites had been drafted, she related, and in order to obtain from the government the allotments due any dependents they might have, Benjamin Purnell, the cult leader, decided to marry them off to girls at the colony, which was done. There was also considerable discussion over the adoption of several children in the cult by adult members, for the purpose of obtaining further allotments.

LONGVIEW CLIMATE REVIVES SNAKE THREE-TIMES "DEAD"

LONGVIEW (Wash.) May 28. (Exclusive)—The ten rattles of a snake abandoned here by a carnival company were removed and it was killed three times, according to P. H. Reynolds, local business man, but he is not yet convinced that it is dead.

The carnival company thought the snake was dead and consequently left it behind when they moved on. Some boys found the reptile. Mr. Reynolds took the rattles as a trophy and told the boys not to play with the snake because it was beginning to decay.

A little while later he looked out and saw the snake crawling toward his office. It seemed to be going in search of its rattles, Reynolds said. He and some others killed the reptile—or thought they did.

The next morning the same snake was found by some boys at a different place and was again "killed." The second day the snake was again found a block from the carnival grounds and was "killed" for the third time.

Longview boosters, always on the alert for any recommendation of their climate, declare that the snake could not have had so many resurrections in any other place.

MOST ACTIVE MAN RESIDENT OF KANSAS

DOWNS (Kan.) May 28. (Exclusive) Friends of Charles L. Perry, dairyman, are nominating him for the title of the world's most industrious man. For thirty years he has never missed a day from his work, and it was only recently that he strayed to Osborne on Sunday and saw the Courthouse of the county in which he has lived thirty years. He's going to "loosen up a bit" this summer, however, by taking a trip to Beloit, in a near-by county.

FARMERS OF KENTUCKY IN BAD SEASON

Delayed Spring Planting Adds to Loss Caused by Low Tobacco Prices

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 28. (Exclusive)—Farmers of Kentucky, already staggering under the blow caused by lowest prices in many years for their tobacco the past season, have suffered another and almost incalculable loss. Winter has lingered longer than for years, and as a result preparations for crops are weeks delayed.

The tobacco plants are poor and not doing very well; corn is being put out, but is away behind; wheat has been affected by the weather, and altogether the prospect is dismal.

The greater half of the fruit produced in Kentucky—peaches, pears, apples and plums, was killed by unusually late frosts, and the season is too far advanced to try and produce more of any of the edibles stricken, and hope for even a fair output.

In the tobacco districts, however, preparations are being made to plant a larger acreage than last year, even though the season will be about a month behind its ordinary start and the crop faces danger of early frosts in the autumn.

THRIFTY NATURE GETS MAN INTO WORKHOUSE

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) May 28. (Exclusive)—The thrifty nature of John Larson, 200 Russell avenue N., brought him to trouble. In Traffic Court Patrolman George B. Anderson told Judge Levi M. Hall that on the license plate of Larson's truck the "6" on the "1926" had been chiseled out and a "7" had been painted over it, this saving the trouble and the expense of the purchase of a 1927 license. Judge Hall sent Larson to the Workhouse for 10 days and ordered him to buy a new license plate.

PROSPECTIVE CITIZEN TOO BUSY FOR OFFICE

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 28. (Exclusive)—"Do you know who holds the highest office in the United States?" asked Chief Examiner Thomas Spellman to an applicant at the naturalization bureau.

"Sure, the President," answered the prospective citizen promptly.

"Could you be President?"

"No. Too busy down to the store," he answered seriously.

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JUNE 2nd, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Cota Sales Pavilion, one mile [illegible] HYNES. 35 SACRAMENTO VALLEY HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested [illegible]. One of the finest offerings of the season, all fresh or heavy [illegible] Frank Cota, Owner.

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CURB ASKED ON ALIENS

Move for Mexico Barrier Gains

Restriction of Immigration from Canada Also to Go Before Congress

Secretary Davis Backs Plan to Cut Down Rush for American Jobs

WASHINGTON, May 28. (Exclusive) Restriction of immigration from Mexico and Canada will become an issue in the next session of Congress.

Secretary of Labor Davis is expected to renew recommendations that the quota system be applied to Mexican immigrants and Representative Albert Johnson, Republican, Washington, chairman of the House Committee on Immigration, is prepared to champion the proposal in connection with other amendments to immigration laws.

The movement for a curtailment of immigration from Mexico is developing considerable strength, notwithstanding opposition to such action expressed at the recent annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

CUT DOWN TOTAL

Application of the 2 per cent quota system to immigration from Mexico would give that country an annual quota allotment of about 1600. The number now admitted from Mexico is averaging about 50,000 annually, which is almost equal to the combined allotments of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Sweden, Denmark and Italy. The 1920 census showed nearly 600,000 Mexicans residing in the United States as compared with 78,000 in 1890.

Secretary Davis favors applying the quota system to all New World countries, including Canada. Combined quotas of Canada and Newfoundland would amount to about 20,000 annually, or about one-fifth of the average immigration of recent years.

Application of the quota system to all new-world countries has been favored by Secretary Davis for several years, but Congress has not heretofore been disposed to give the proposal serious consideration. Agitation over the Mexican labor question now promises to make the question of restriction of immigration from Mexico an acute issue and attention will be given at the same time to the Canadian situation.

RUSH TO GET JOBS

W. W. Husband, assistant Secretary of Labor in charge of immigration matters, believes that the failure to apply the quote system to New-World countries has resulted in a rush of immigrants from Canada and Mexico to obtain jobs formerly filled by Europeans.

"In 1914, which was the last year of normal prewar immigration, more than 1,000,000 immigrants entered the United States from Europe," said Mr. Husband in discussing this situation. "Last year only 156,000 came from the same source. In 1914, the Orient sent us 34,000 immigrants. Last year only one-tenth of that number came from all Asiatic countries.

"Millions would come from both Europe and Asia, if they could, and eternal vigilance on the part of our alert and faithful immigration officers is all that prevents serious breaks in the levees.

"Having all but closed the front doors under the quota limit law, we have, however, left the side doors open through failure to place any limit whatever on the number of natives of New-World countries who may lawfully enter the United States and this has very naturally resulted in a rush of people from neighboring countries to take American jobs which were formerly filled by immigrants from Europe.

RACE FOR PAY ROLLS

"The most disturbing phase of this development just now is found in the greatly increased immigration from Mexico, although the people of Cuba and Central and South America may become important factors at any time. The way is open to them and the experience of 100 years has shown over and over again that very little inducement is required to start an immigration movement toward the generous pay rolls of American industry. This is precisely what has already happened in the case of the Mexicans.

"Until quite recent years, few Mexican laborers ventured beyond the southwest border States, but now very considerable colonies of them are found in all of the larger cities of the Middle West and even as far east as Eastern Pennsylvania."

INJUSTICE TO CANADA

Mr. Husband thinks that failure to apply the quota system to immigration from Canada may be doing that country an injustice.

"No one wants to interfere with the coming of our northern neighbors, but I sometimes wonder whether after all our present quota system is not resulting in doing Canada a grave injustice," said Mr. Husband. "During the past six years our immigration from Canada and Newfoundland has averaged more than 100,000 annually. During the preceding twenty years the annual average was only 46,000 and the recent great increase is undoubtedly in large part directly or indirectly occasioned by the limitation that has been placed upon immigration from Europe. It is not quite fair to limit European immigration if it results in Canada's having to pay the penalty in this loss of her splendid people to satisfy a demand for labor on this side of the border."

STUDENT HONOR SYSTEM HITS SNAG WHEN SMOKING BANNED

McMINNVILLE (Or.) May 28.—Linfield College here is much wrought up over the recommendation of their honor council that three student smokers be expelled from school. A vote was called on the question and the council's request was snowed under.

The students then took it upon themselves to demand a modification of the smoking rule to allow the use of tobacco except on the campus and on trips in which students were representing the college. Forty students have signed a petition admitting smoking guilt.

No further action will be taken until the next meeting of the board of trustees, unless the faculty disciplinary committee gets into action.

McMinnville business men are back of the students and two of the trustees have expressed similar views. Linfield is a Baptist college.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS DEPOSIT LARGE SUM

LYNN (Mass.) May 28. (Exclusive) Pupils in the Lynn English High School have saved and deposited in the high school bank $10,154.20 since the school year last September, Miss Jennie Leonowit, president of the bank, reports. This sum is the largest deposited in the bank since its foundation fifteen years ago. The report was made to Alphonso H. Tarr, the bank supervisor.

CHINA RUINS AND MEXICO SHOW LINK

Ancient Figures Discovered by Archeologist to Have Marked Similarity

MEXICO CITY, May 28. (Exclusive) Archeological studies reveal that there exists a singular similarity between certain characters and figures found in ruins in Mexico and some in China, according to Itoh Takeo, a Japanese, who, though a business man, has made extensive studies in archeology. Mr. Takeo was recently in Mexico, carrying on his studies here.

"Even up to the clothes, the physiognomy and the attitudes of the persons who appear in some of the archeological treasures of Mexico, there is revealed an absolute identity," asserted Mr. Takeo, "I have been greatly attracted by this fact, and have gathered a considerable amount of ethnological material which I shall, on my arrival in Japan, place at the disposition of a friend of mine, an archeologist, with a view to clearing up certain enigmas of the past."

Mr. Takeo explained that his observations reinforced those of Prof. Mena of the Mexican National Museum of Archeology and History, and also the observations of the writer, Salvador Novo, who recently visited the Hawaiian Islands, where he observed a remarkable ethnological resemblance between the aborigines of those islands and many of the indigenous people of Mexico, especially those of the State of Oaxaca. These resemblances were particularly noticeable in the manner of constructing houses, in the form of furniture and utensils, the manner of adorning walls of homes, of carrying newly born children, and, above all, in physical features.

Mr. Takeo is making a trip around the world.

LAW BOOKS GIVEN TO SANTA CLARA LIBRARY

SANTA CLARA, May 28. (Exclusive)—Several hundred law books to replace those consumed in the fire that destroyed the historic old mission here last October have been donated to the University of Santa Clara law library by Chauncey F. Tramutolo, San Francisco attorney, and Phil G. Sheehy, San Jose attorney. Announcement of the gifts was made here by Rev. Cornelius J. McCoy, S.J., president of the university. The donors are graduates of the Jesuit institution.

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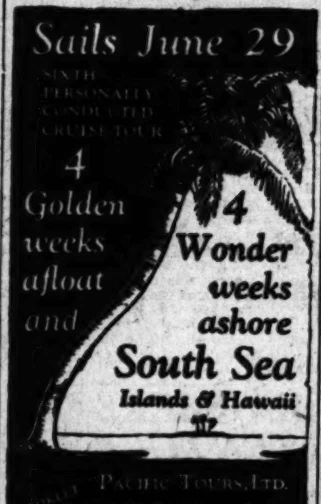

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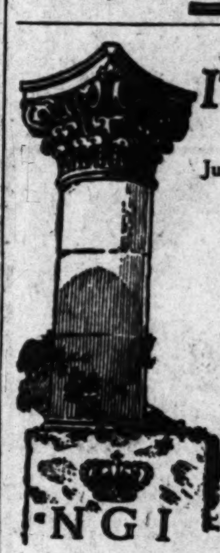

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VER STUDY TO BE MADE

Placed on Hasty Action

ission Asks for Views Means for Curbing Mississippi

Probably Will be Within Few Weeks at St. Louis

GTON, May 28. (Exclusive) meetings at which all parties ed in remedial flood-preven- ures will be given an oppor- to air their views will be held Mississippi River Commission the next few weeks, Secretary Davis has stated after confer- President Coolidge.

Davis said that a full study made of all the records of flood statistics on the aver- fall in the Mississippi River for many years back, and all suggestions for flood re- be scanned by this commis- it makes its final report flood-prevention legisla- Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief

TO COLLATE IDEAS

effort will be made by this ment," Mr. Davis said, "to the best solution of the of making the Mississippi safe from future floods. Besides Mississippi River Commission, a of engineers at New Orleans is the question of building through the State of Louisi- all engineers throughout the of the river are studying the of flood control.

as all reports have been by Gen. Jadwin, he will ap- another board of high ranking engineers and working with the will develop what he consid- best methods for flood control. will be submitted with my mendations to President Cool- We expect to submit plans and dations which will enable to work out legislation will solve the problem in the

Davis expressed the fear many half-baked ideas on control will be developed dur- summer that it will be im- to pass sound legislation dur- coming session of Congress.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

control in the Mississippi is a very complicated Mr. Davis said. "In order it rightly, the question must approached with an open mind. reason I have instructed the to discard any ideas on control they now have and the question from the begin- No engineer will have an of- opinion on flood control until has been thoroughly

definite decision has been as to where the public meet- will be held, but the board prob- will meet in St. Louis. Advo- of all methods of flood control be allowed to appear.

Are You Worried?
family or business troubles, Davis, Detectives, Suite 272, of Commerce Bldg.—[Ad-

SODOM AND GOMORRAH CHARGE HURLED AGAINST EMERYVILLE

OAKLAND, May 28. (Exclusive)—Is the little community of Emeryville, which clings tenaciously to the civic skirts of intellectual Berkeley, a modern Sodom and Gomorrah?

It is, proclaims Dist.-Atty. Earl Warren to no less a body than the Alameda county grand jury.

"Why, how perfectly shocking," is the collective answer of Emeryville officialdom.

The grand jury inquiry follows weeks of charges and counter-charges by Berkeley city officials and Alameda county investigators who are convinced that little Emeryville has officially gone into the cahoots business with Satan and that liquor, cards, dice and everything else in the category of crime is being manipulated by the fingers of Emeryville's asserted resort keepers.

John Barleycorn never was buried—merely moved to Emeryville, charges Dist.-Atty. Warren.

"A revelation," replies W. H. Christie, chief executive.

Dens of iniquity are flourishing, says the District Attorney.

"Impossible," return the Councilmen en masse.

If Babylon could see Emeryville it would writhe in its ruins, avers Warren.

"Unheard of," responds City Marshal Edward Carry. "It's a nice, clean city."

"A fine little town," echoes Councilman John T. Doyle.

Whereupon Warren charges to the grand jury that Councilman Doyle runs a licensed poker game.

"Of course, there might be a little gambling," agrees Constable Edwin Ryan, "but liquor? How silly."

Warren retaliates that Ryan lives in a block in which practically every house has been raided.

While the battle wages, Emeryville officials concede one thing. They told the grand jury they would pass an ordinance Tuesday making it mandatory for every building in which tobacco, food or entertainment is provided to have a sign marked "entrance" over every door which is the chief means of ingress, thus relieving raiders of the job of breaking in trap doors, false fronts and similar devices.

THREE HURT IN TRAFFIC; ONE MAY DIE

Two Women Victims of Auto Collisions and Other Struck by Machine

One woman may die and two others are in a serious condition as the result of traffic accidents yesterday.

Mrs. Martha Hellwig, 43 years of age, 340 East Eighty-fourth Place, lies critically injured in the General Hospital following a collision of the automobile driven by her husband, William Hellwig, and a machine driven by Andy Barks, 3908 La Salle street. The accident occurred at Thirty-seventh and McClintock streets.

Mrs. Hellwig was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was discovered that she had received a basal skull fracture and possible internal injuries. She was removed to the General Hospital after emergency treatment by Police Surgeon Saverien.

Mrs. Sarah Watts, 82, 4216 Glenn Albyn street, was injured when a car driven by her daughter, Elizabeth Watts, collided with one driven by William Robinson of Glendale at Avenue Twenty-six and Pasadena avenue. She was treated at the Receiving Hospital by Dr. Saverien and later removd to her home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wight, 70, received contusions and abrasions about the body and possible internal injuries when she stepped from the curb at Pico Boulevard and Vermont avenue into the path of a machine driven by Earl Lindauer, 508 Tehunga avenue, Hollywood. She was treated at the Receiving Hospital by Dr. Saverien.

UNIT TO ASSEMBLE

Reconstruction of Third Division Ordered at Camp Lewis

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—Reconstruction of the Third Division at Camp Lewis, Washington, to permit training and administration of the combat division has been decided upon by Secretary Davis. Effective July 1, a colonel of the general staff will be assigned to the division as chief of staff and one lieutenant-colonel for the Quartermaster Corps one lieutenant-colonel or major who will be judge advocate and one captain who will be signal officer.

Brig.-Gen. Robert Alexander will continue in command of the division

Davison Lauds Lindbergh Feat in Studio Talk

"Not only has Lucky Lindbergh's successful Paris flight done more than any other single factor to awaken the public mind to the potentialities of commercial flying, but it has hastened the day when trans-Atlantic air service will be common-place," declared F. Trubee Davison, assistant Secretary of War, in charge of aeronautics, yesterday at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios during a luncheon tendered in his honor by Louis B. Mayer.

"Lindbergh's achievement makes certain the coming of trans-Atlantic commercial air service," the assistant War Secretary predicted. "The flight of this mere youth is not only the most spectacular, but the most practical impetus aviation has ever enjoyed."

The luncheon was Mr. Mayer's plan of informing Secretary Davison and a group of United Sates aviation officers and commercial experts of the studio's decision to film a picture designed to further aviation.

Prizes Awarded With Closing of Gladiolus Show

With the ballroom of the Biltmore converted into a veritable floral bower, the gladiolus show sponsored by the California Gladiolus Society closed yesterday with the awarding of scores of prizes to winning exhibitors.

The show was characterized by officials as the most effective and successful the city has known, hundreds upon hundreds of specimens being entered.

The bulk of the prizes in the show were carried off by the Baake-Edington Company of Sawtelle and the Briggs Floral Company of Encinitas. The Briggs company won the prize for the best display of gladioli and the Baake-Edington Company won two silver cups for the most artistically arranged exhibit.

Among other chief prize winners were Thomas McLaughlin of Encinitas, the Highway Bulb Gardens and the Vicente Gardens.

Amateur prize winners included J. N. F. Bischoff, Mrs. W. E. Husser, A. E. Nelson, Gertrude Calvin and O. N. Goodrich.

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Some talented pupil will be the happy owner of an $1800 Knabe—to enjoy for a lifetime the sweet, round tone that has inspired the greatest musicians of the concert stage since 1837.

The judges will comprise some of the foremost men and women in musical affairs of the West. This contest is Fitzgerald's contribution to a higher knowledge and appreciation of good music and to the cultural development of the men and women of tomorrow.

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GIRL ORATOR LIONIZED

Honors Paid to Miss Carlson

Telegrams by Scores Pour in on Champion After She Wins Contest

Young Speakers Visit Home of Washington and She Goes to His Tomb

WASHINGTON, May 28. (Exclusive) Dorothy Carlson, the 17-year-old Salt Lake City high school girl, who last night was proclaimed champion orator among 2,000,000 students who contested for the honor now hers, is learning today how widespread is her fame and how general the interest in the constitutional oratorical contest.

Through last night and all today telegrams by the bale have poured in on her, messages of congratulation and good will. It so happened that the message from her father was first to reach her; that has been followed by a flood not only from her friends and school associates in Salt Lake City, but from Los Angeles where she won regional honors and from all parts of the country where interest was shown in the contest.

Miss Carlson is the first girl ever to win the national high school oratorical championship as well as the first girl to represent the western district in a national contest, but that same western district has captured three of the four national championships.

This morning Miss Carlson with the other six contenders and those accompanying them were taken aboard the Sylph, the yacht of the Secretary of the Navy, for a cruise down the Potomac River. Anchoring off Mount Vernon an elaborate luncheon was served on the yacht and then the members of the party went ashore that they might visit the home of George Washington. On their way up the hill to the mansion they paused at the tomb of Washington while the iron gates were swung open and Miss Carlson deposited a floral wreath within the crypt.

It is on the rarest occasions that visitors are permitted within the tomb; Marshal Foch of the French army was the last distinguished guest to enter.

When the party reached Washington's colonial home they were taken in charge by an attendant, Washington by name, and were extended the unusual privilege of entering all the rooms; inspecting the furniture and fittings and even were permitted to ramble through the attic and to climb the tower that surmounts the house. This is sacred ground from which the public is barred as visitors are allowed only through the hallways and glimpse the rooms from open doorways that are barred.

This evening Miss Carlson and the other contestants were dinner guests of John Hays Hammond at his palatial home on the outskirts of Washington.

BEAUTIFUL LEGS FAST VANISHING

Chiropodists Say So, at Any Rate, as They Meet Here for Convention

The shape of women's legs is changing and the change is not for the better.

Having made an intensive study of the subject, the chiropodists of California ought to know and at their State convention which opened yesterday at the Alexandria, they made the positive statement that beautiful legs are disappearing.

High heels are to blame, A. D. Cranstoun, past president of the association, declared and the 250 chiropodists present agreed with him.

"If the Lord had intended that woman should wear a three-inch spike on her heel he would have provided it," Mr. Cranstoun remarked. "By trying to improve on nature women who wear high heels are changing the shape of their legs. The muscle in the calf is being shortened and from disuse it is atrophying. If they continue to wear these heels the calf will continue to slide up toward the knee in an ugly bunch and all the beautiful symmetry that has given women justifiable pride in their legs will vanish."

After a day of business sessions the delegates attended a dinner-dance last night at the Alexandria. This morning they will have another business session and this afternoon will visit some of the beaches, with tea at the Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa, for a wind-up of the day. Monday is to be devoted to lectures and clinics at the Alexandria.

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES HAVE PICNIC

Eight Thousand Attend; Sports and Entertainment Programs Feature Day

Municipal affairs were allowed to take care of themselves yesterday afternoon as more than 8000 city employees, their friends and families gathered at Sycamore Grove for the annual picnic of the City Employees' Association.

At 10 o'clock a field program was staged under the direction of M. C. Sparrow of the playgrounds department. Emmett Doyle won the 100-yard dash over thirty competitors, his third successive victory in the past three years. Winners of other events were: Jack McKin, 50-yard dash for boys under 12 years of age; Joe Snowden, 50-yard dash for boys between 12 and 14; A. Donald, 30-yard dash for boys under 12; Malcolm Quinn, leapfrog winner. Much interest centered about the 30-yard dash for married women. Mrs. Mary Worthington won first prize; Mrs. G. Davis, second, and Mrs. Pat Doyle, third.

In the afternoon an entertainment and speaking program was presented under the direction of Pat Doyle, veteran city employee. Charleston contests, buck-and-wing dancing and other amusements were featured at the grand stand.

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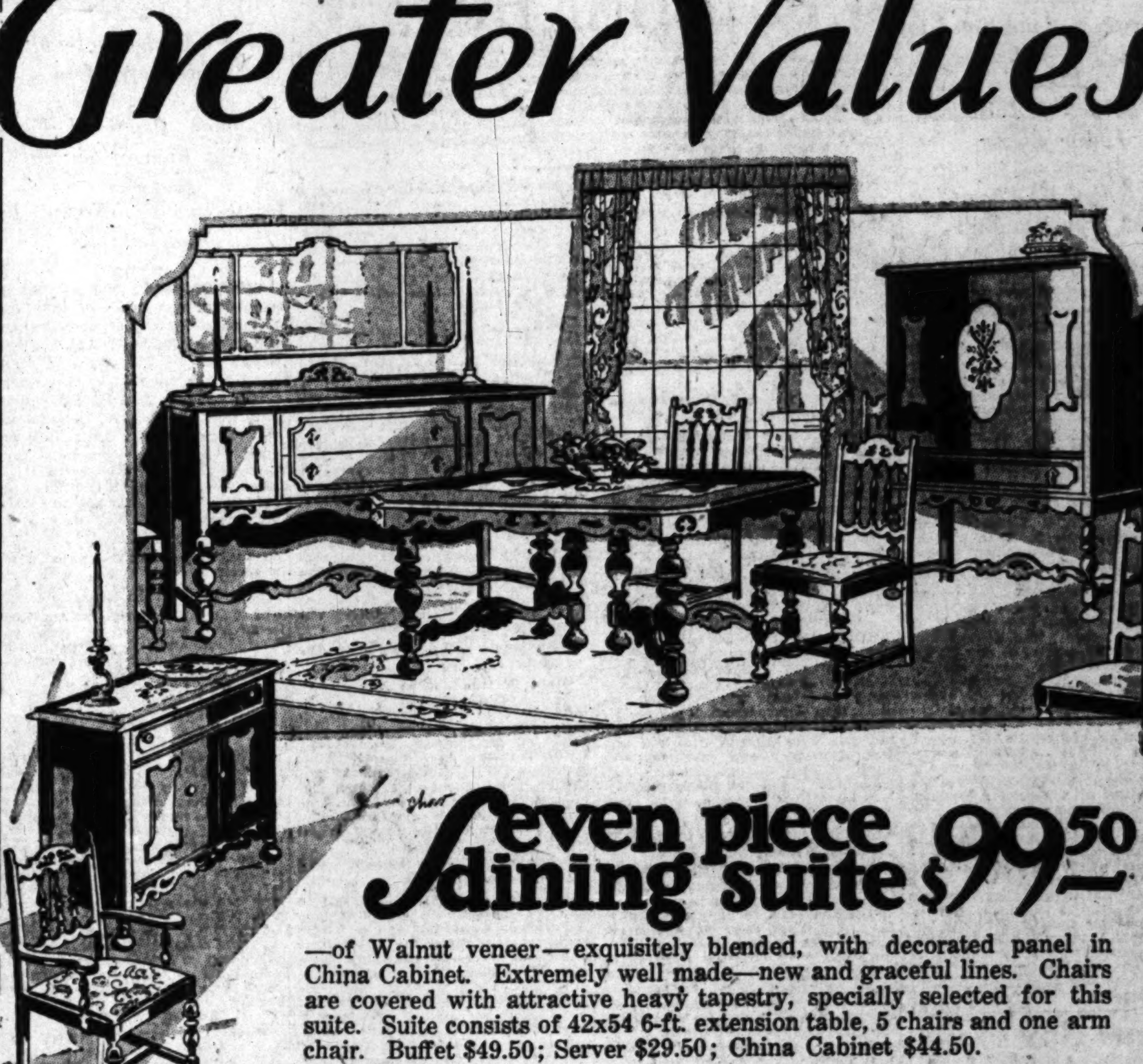

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—of Walnut veneer—exquisitely blended, with decorated panel in China Cabinet. Extremely well made—new and graceful lines. Chairs are covered with attractive heavy tapestry, specially selected for this suite. Suite consists of 42x54 6-ft. extension table, 5 chairs and one arm chair. Buffet $49.50; Server $29.50; China Cabinet $44.50.

Simmons Coil Spring $12.00
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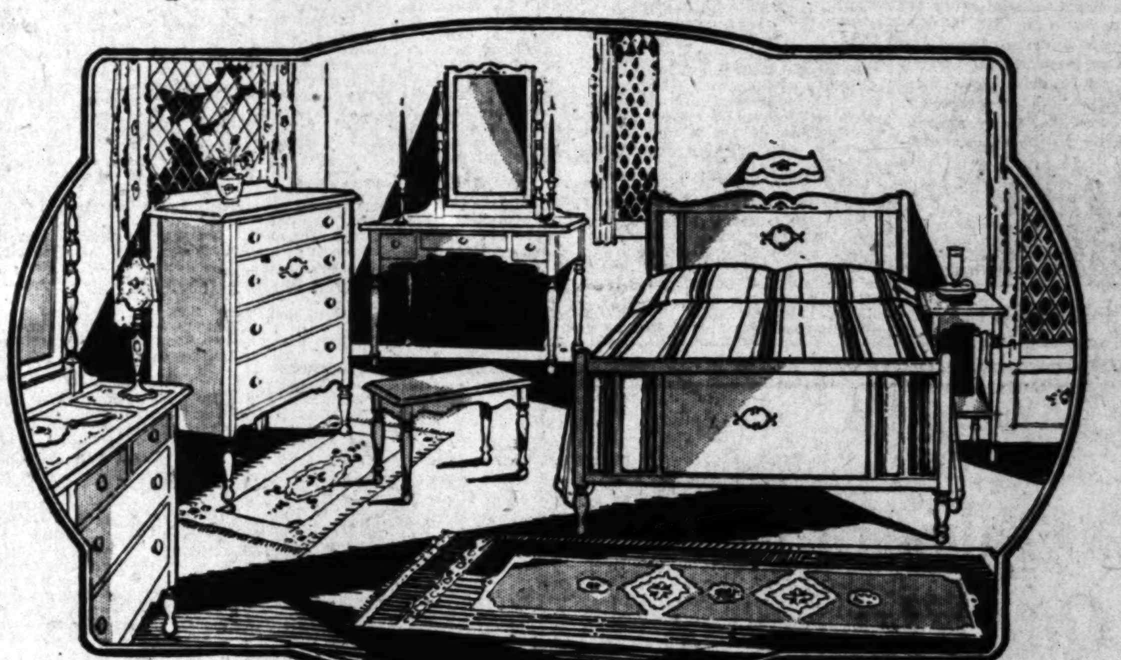

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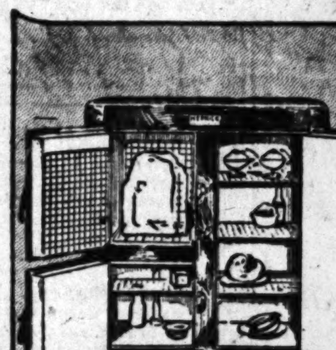

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LOAN MEN GIVE TUCKER HONORS

Quadruple Tribute Voted to Long Beach Member

State Savings and Building League Elects

Flood Relief Aid Planned at San Francisco Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (Exclusive)—Building and loan men concluding the annual convention of the California Building Loan League conferred quadruple honors on Charles H. Tucker of Long Beach today by electing him president for the coming year, a member of the executive committee of the American Savings and Building Loan Institute, a delegate to the convention of the United States Building Loan League at Nashville and a member of their own executive committee.

Other officers elected included E. M. Einstein of Fresno, as first vice-president and W. E. Bouton of this city as secretary. J. M. Abbott of Santa Barbara was elected second vice-president and H. S. Wanzer of Sacramento third vice-president. The new executive committee consists of P. A. Oliver of San Mateo and C. H. Wade of Los Angeles in addition to President Tucker. The delegates to the annual convention of the United States Building Loan League are Retiring President H. C. Jones of San Jose, Charles H. Tucker of Long Beach, and R. Holtby Myers of Los Angeles.

Resolutions calling for assistance from the building and loan association business for the benefit of the sufferers of the Mississippi floods, for the creation of a special committee on standardization of practices and policies, and calling for a committee to be instructed to assist the California Tax commission in the proposed study of the tax methods of the State were adopted.

Efforts will be made by the tax committee of the league to have a more equitable system of taxing the associations, it being pointed out that in comparison with other financial institutions the taxation of building loan associations is not justified in many respects.

Texas Boy Wins Many Awards in School Contest

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 28. (Exclusive)—The student body of Main Avenue Senior School, is puzzling over what John Henry, a student of the school, is going to do with the four watches he won and the nine medals he received as winner of the greatest number of awards in the year's various contests. John was especially commended by F. S. Eakeley, superintendent, for his pluck and aggressiveness.

Main Avenue School was not financially able to send John Henry to Rice Institute at Houston, Tex., to participate in the track meet, but this did not discourage the lad, who was determined to enter. He rode a train until within about fifty miles of Houston, and "hot-footed" the rest of it. After winning in the preliminaries he went to sleep under the grandstand.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente apaœce en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los dias.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Kellogg Ve con Interés un Proyecto de Paz

WASHINGTON, Mayo 27.—El Secretario Kellogg ha leído con interés una carta en la que Robert Underwood Johnson, director del Salón de Hombres Ilustres, de la Universidad de Nueva York, propone que se inicien las negociaciones conducentes a la consumación de un tratado de paz permanente entre Francia y los Estados Unidos.

La Policía Pone Fin a un Tumulto Presbiteriano

WASHINGTON, Mayo 27.—Una pelea en plena calle, en frente de la Iglesia Oriental Presbiteriana, entre miembros de la misma, que se habían congregado para discutir sobre si pedirían la dimisión de su pastor, tuvo que ser aplacada anoche por una patrulla del orden público. Un individuo resultó ligeramente herido durante el tumulto, y dos fueron detenidos.

Italia Sueña con Llevar a Cabo Conquistas

ROMA, Mayo 27.—En su elocuentisimo discurso pronounciado ayer en la Cámara de Diputados, el Primer Ministro Mussolini declaró francamente que Italia logrará, al fin, ser escuchada y ver reconocidos sus derechos entre el año 1935 y el 1940, que será para cuando complete una gran armada y una enorme fuerza aérea, y para cuando también esté en condiciones de movilizar un ejército de 5,000,000 de hombres bien pertrechados.

Rockefeller (hijo) Da una Fortuna Para la Catedral de Reims

PARIS, Mayo 27.—Jules Jusserand, ex embajador de Francia en los Estados Unidos, anunció esta noche que, según una bella carta que le escribe de Nueva York John D. Rockefeller (hijo,) este multimillonario contribuye con otros cuarenta millones de francos ($1,560,000) para continuar las obras de restauración de los monumentos nacionales de Francia, y, especialmente, la catedral de Reims, trabajos que fueron iniciados gracias al donativo de $1,000,000 que el mismo Rockefeller envió en 1924.

Se Hace una Prueba de la Televisión en la Gran Bretaña

LONDRES, Mayo 27.—Bajo los auspicios del Daily Mail y bajo la dirección de John L. Baird, anoche se llevaron a cabo, con buen éxito, las pruebas de la televisión en una distancia de 438 millas, por conducto de una línea telefónica que va de Londres a Glasgow. Se dice que estas pruebas eclipsan las que en Abril, y en una distancia de 200 millas, se hicieron entre Nueva York y Washington. Según el señor Baird, el perfeccionamiento que él ha introducido en el procedimiento reduce ya a cuestión de mayor potencia el problema de ver a una persona o escena a varios miles de millas de distancia.

Es Capturado en San José un Muchacho Escapado de una Carcel

SAN JOSE, Mayo 27.—Jack Norcutt, de quince años de edad, que, encabezando un grupo de treinta muchachos, se escapó de una prisión de Los Angeles hace poco tiempo, fué capturado hoy aquí. Norcutt se dió por identificado, y declaró que comenzó por robar un automóvil en Phoenix, Arizona, llevándolo después a Los Angeles, donde fué detenido y encarcelado. Dice que él y Kenneth Stuart, de 14 años, que también fué detenido con él aquí, iban camino de San Francisco, donde se proponían demostrar que sabían ganarse la vida. Ambos serán enviados a Los Angeles.

NOTAS LOCALES

Un Concejal Cede una Pinta de su Propia Sangre

En las primeras horas de la mañana de ayer, el concejal Samuel C. Kinch se dejó sacar una pinta de sangre para salvar con ella la vida de la señora A. C. Shrader en el Hospital de Médicos y Cirujanos de Glendale. La enferma había sufrido una hemorragia después de una delicada operación. Luego, a las diez de la mañana, el mismo concejal Kinch tuvo que asistir a una conferencia en el desempeño de sus deberes municipales. Lo que menos se figuraban sus colegas era que pocas horas antes se había sometido a una operación para hacer posible la transfusión de la sangre.

Es Anulado el Matrimonio de una Bella

Aloha Porter, la muchacha que en 1926 fué aclamada como la más hermosa de California, ha vuelto a ser soltera en virtud del auto que ayer anuló su matrimonio con Leonard Leroy Thomas. La anulación fué el resultado de las gestiones de la madre de la señorita Porter, quien alegó que el matrimonio era nulo porque su hija lo había contraído a los 17 años y sin permiso de sus mayores.

Los Nuevos Bachilleres Formarán una Procesión Cívica

Los estudiantes "troyanos" que se gradúan este año en la Universidad del Sur de California van a formar mañana una procesión de juventud cuando se trasladen del campo "troyano" al Coliseo de Los Angeles con el objeto de asistir, a las cuatro de la tarde, a las ceremonias religiosas y tradicionales con que se celebra el acto de conferir el grado de bachiller, en las que será capellán el Doctor en Teología Lewis T. Guild, y pronunciará el discurso usual el presidente de la Universidad R. B. Von KleinSmid.

Hoy Será Operada la Esposa del Presidente Calles

Con motivo de no haberse sentido ayer en condiciones satisfactorias la señora del presidente Calles, se aplazó para hoy a las ocho de la mañana la operación a que debe ser sometida para aliviar una afección intestinal. Dicha operación será hecha, en el Hospital Luterano de California, por el doctor Alejandro Wallace, ayudado por los doctores G. R. Servin, R. Bowen y E. C. Houle. El Presidente Calles telegrafió dando su consentimiento una vez que los médicos le notificaron la necesidad de dar tal paso.

FORMER MAYOR BANKER

CHICAGO, May 28. (Exclusive)—William E. Dever, ex-Mayor of Chicago, has been made vice-president and trust officer in charge of the trust department of the Bank of America, at La Salle and Madison streets, formerly Greenebaum Sons' Bank and Trust Company, and the oldest banking house in the city.

PUSH DREDGING WORK IN PORT

Tampico Harbor to Be Made Haven of Safety

Minimum Depth of Forty Feet, Plan of Mexico

Improvement Followed by Business Gain

TAMPICO (Mex.) May 28. (Exclusive)—Minimum depth of forty feet between the jetties at La Barra, the entrance to Tampico Harbor, has been established by the dredging work which is the first part of the government's big port works program here. This work alone gives Tampico one of the greatest safe harbors in the world. La Barra is seven miles from Tampico, and the Rio Panuco is so broad and so deep that it has been claimed all the navies of the world could ride at anchor in it.

But the mighty river brings down such immense quantities of silt during the rainy season floods that where it meets the sea a bar forms from which La Barra takes its name, and many a time ships of deep draft have had to fight the terrific storms which sometimes sweep across from the West Indies outside the bar, afraid to attempt the passage in heavy seas. With minimum depth of forty feet any ship can enter safely in any weather.

Improvement of Tampico's port facilities has been slow but steady for several years, and has been followed by great increase in port business. Tampico now is far ahead of all other Mexican ports in exports, though Vera Cruz still leads the country in imports, with Tampico a close second. When the port works now in progress at Mazatlan are completed that west coast port probably will rank third, aided in that advance by the new Southern Pacific short line into the heart of Mexico. Heretofore Progreso on the east coast and Manzanillo on the west have handled far more business than Mazatlan. No other part of Mexico, however, now is developing so broadly as is the west coast area served by the Southern Pacific.

ROUND-TRIP RATES

Round-trip summer tourist rates to the United States now are in effect, and more of the better class Mexicans than ever before now are visiting or planning to visit the United States. Throughout the territory between Tepic, Guadalajara and Mexico City, the idea of visiting the United States as soon as the Tepic cutoff was completed has been growing all the four years the line has been building. Many times in that period, in practically every family of means, the promise has been made, "As soon as that line is completed we'll visit Los Angeles."

No other city in America has the hold on the imagination of the Mexican people that Los Angeles has. First of all they want to visit their own "City of Palaces," Mexico City—and then Los Angeles. San Antonio has its strong appeal for many in Northern and Central Mexico, and so has El Paso. New Orleans has its lure of romance for dwellers near the east coast ports, especially the banana ports.

Everyone in Mexico would like to see Nueva York. But taking Mexico from coast to coast, more people are interested in Los Angeles than in any other city except their own capital. And now that the direct railroad line is in operation—and summer rates are also—thousands are fulfilling their lifetime ambition.

WORKS BOTH WAYS

But this interest works both ways. There is every indication of a flood of tourist travel to Mexico this summer. The American school-marms, who every year flock to Mexico City for the special courses offered them by the National University already have begun to arrive, and there will be a rush of them in June. Every exporting house in the American southwest will want to send at least one of its officers or ablest representatives on a tour of inspection over the new railway line and many of them will make the trip take in the whole country. Ship passengers arriving in Tampico now very largely intend to take the trip across the country, reentering the United States on the new Southern Pacific line, and many tourists starting from the west are booking steamship passage here for New York, via the West Indies.

GOLD COIN SIGN OF PROSPERITY

Arizona Store Owner Finds $5 Piece in Weighing Machine.

MESA (Ariz.) May 28. (Exclusive) — "Chick" Delaney manager of a local drug store, has unique evidence of the prosperity of this part of Arizona. He found a $5 gold piece in the weighing machine in front of the store the other day.

MINE BOSS BALKS HIGH BLAST TOLL

Foreman's Caution Keeps Hundred from Rushing Into Deadly Gas

DELAGUA (Colo.) May 28. (AP)—One hundred and thirty-four coal miners today owed their lives to the quick thinking of a foreman in Mine No. 3 of the Victor-American Fuel Company near here, where an explosion yesterday caused the death of six workers.

But for Foreman Tom Strothers the death toll would undoubtedly have been great. At the first blast Strothers ordered the miners to remain where they were in the runways. Four men who failed to obey this command were asphyxiated by carbon-monoxide gas. The other two were killed outright.

When Strothers gave the word to move, Dan Woods, aged assistant foreman, led the miners out of the workings to safety.

The direct cause of the blast, company officials said, was a broken coupling on a train of twenty pit cars being drawn from the mine. Fifteen cars slipped back and piled into a heap, scraping insulation from an electric feed line and causing a dust cloud which exploded.

The dead: George Cass, Dave Castagne, Charles Delusa, Eli Martinez, William Cowsill and John Delora.

FIGHTER MANAGED BY BUSINESS MEN'S BODY

DODGE CITY, May 28. (Exclusive) Probably the most unique management of a prize fighter is that recently arranged for Roy (Hoot) Burger, knockout sensation of Western Kansas. Accepting the contract offered by local business men, he has agreed to make his home here for nine years, making Dodge City his headquarters. The business men believed this would be well worth while from an advertising standpoint. Burger has incorporated himself into the Hoot Burger Club. A board of directors controls his matches and fighting business, selecting opponents and making terms with promoters.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, May 27—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—William L. Hess, $30; Clifford L. Oldham, $30; Josephine Keipp, $30; Alfred Deller, $40; Lucius H. O'Neal, $25.

San Diego—Frank b. Geer, $25; Britton Davis, $20.

Sawtelle—David A. Nelson, $20.

Merced—Eva M. Tennant, $30.

Redondo Beach—Charlotte McCurley, $30.

Whittier—Sarah A. Charles, $30.

Compton—Clay A. Reinbolt, $20.

Ocean Beach—Eva Trumbley, $30.

DAM BILL HELD SURE TO PASS

Smith of Idaho Sees Victory for Colorado Measure

Congress Expected to Act as Soon as It Meets

Mississippi Flood Declared to Have Shown Need

WASHINGTON, May 28. (Exclusive)—"In my opinion the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill will pass both branches of Congress and become a law within sixty days after the next session opens," said Representative Smith of Idaho, chairman of the Irrigation Committee, as he left for home today. "There are forces at work now that will bring the opposition to the Boulder Dam bill in line," Mr. Smith added.

Asked what these forces are he said that a number of nationally known men, including Judge E. H. Gary of the Steel Corporation; John Hays Hammond and others of that type having become interested in the Colorado River problem are perfecting an organization which will exert influence over the country and on Congress to break down the opposition to the Swing-Johnson bill. This influence, Mr. Smith believes, will prove potent and effective.

Representative Smith believes, also, that the Mississippi River floods will direct the attention of Congress to flood-control legislation and whatever is done for the Mississippi will be a precedent for similar legislation to control floods on the Colorado.

"I do not believe public sentiment will permit any further delay in the enactment of legislation that will safeguard the Mississippi and lower Colorado River basins against flood," he said. Mr. Smith added that Representative Colton of Utah had come out strongly in favor of the Swing-Johnson bill, reversing his position of last session and he understood sentiment in Utah now is about evenly divided on the issue.

According to Representative Smith the Boulder Dam advisers appointed by Secretary Work have concluded there is no use trying to get approval of a seven-State compact and they therefore have turned their attention to working out a plan under which Boulder Dam may be built and power developed under the terms of a five-State compact ignoring both Utah and Arizona. While Mr. Smith personally does not believe it wise to attempt to proceed under a five-State compact and questions whether such a plan can receive the approval of Congress, he understands that to be the program on which Senator Waterman, former Secretary Garfield, Govs. Emerson and Scrugham and Prof. Durant are working and as a friend of Boulder Dam Mr. Smith is inclined to deplore this line of activity.

According to Secretary Work the Boulder Dam advisers, after completing their field study of the lower Colorado River, have gone to their respective homes and he is awaiting word now from Senator Waterman, stating when the advisers can get together and formulate their recommendations. The purpose evidently is to have the advisers act in a body in formulating their reports, but to have individual reports from each of the five members.

Representative Smith commenting on the report that the advocates of the Columbia Basin irrigation project in Washington might undertake to pool interests with the Boulder Dam legislation at the next session of Congress, and couple up the two bills in the hope of facilitating the passage of both, said that no such plan could succeed. He said the Columbia basin presents no such emergency feature as is found on the lower Colorado River and furthermore he does not regard the Columbia Basin project as sufficiently advanced to receive Congressional sanction, as much remains to be done in the way of surveys and estimates. He, for one, would not be favorable to combining the two enormous projects, believing as he does that the Boulder Dam should take precedence.

TWENTY-DOLLAR BILL STILLS CONSCIENCE ON INCOME

PORTLAND (Or.) May 28. (Exclusive.) The first income-tax conscience money to come into the local internal revenue office in the last six years has been accepted by Clyde G. Huntley. It was a new $20 bill, and with it came this letter.

"Dear Sir: I lied about my income tax one year. I maybe have overpaid enough times to make up for it, but it pays to have it straightened out for sure. It pays to have a clear record."

The printed initials "E. B.," which served as a signature, gave the only clew as to the identity of the writer. Huntley's office is now trying to find out who "E. B." is. If he can be found an amended [illegible] sent to him.

If he cannot be found [illegible] will have to become [illegible] a conscience fund in the [illegible] office.

UNDERGOES [illegible]

MORRISTOWN (Ind.) [illegible] clusive)—Mrs. Mary [illegible] of age, is dead [illegible] Sharpsville. It is believed [illegible] she holds the world's [illegible] erations. March 1 [illegible] birthday, she underwent [illegible] ninth operation. In the [illegible] years of her illness [illegible] pounds of fluid were taken [illegible] body.

Auction Sale

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' [illegible]
The Times is the Official Exclusive
Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

N. E. COR. VINE AND LEXINGTON
Business Frontage
100 Feet on Vine Street
120 Feet on Lexington
AUCTION!
TUES., MAY 31st,
11 A. M.

Located in the very heart of Hollywood's greatest [illegible] development. Millions of dollars will be spent for [illegible] ments on all sides in the near future. BUY NOW [illegible] the ASSURED INCREASE IN VALUE.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, North Vine to Lexington [illegible] Santa Monica car to Vine, then North to property.

INCOME PROPERTY
10-ROOM DOUBLE
Spanish Stucco Bungalow
AUCTION!
WED.
JUNE 1st
11 A. M.

812 N. Gardner Street
Lot about 50x120 ft.

Each unit has two lovely bedrooms, tiled bath, large kitchen, [illegible] and living room, enclosed rear porch, spacious closets, fireplace, [illegible] wood floors and all modern built-ins throughout. Walls in perfect condition and beautifully decorated. EXTERIOR Gunite [illegible] cement driveway and rear yard. Two garages. GOOD HOME LOCATION OF THE BEST in Fairfax High and [illegible] School district. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Melrose to Gardner (3 blocks west of La Brea), then one block north to property; or, Melrose Bus.

WONDERFUL APARTMENT OR CLUB SITE
and
Partial Furnishings of Two Homes
Lot about 102x301 ft.
1802-1808 NO. EDGEMONT ST., HOLLYWOOD
AUCTION
Tuesday, June 7th, 11 A.M.

Truly an exceptional location for apartment-house or [illegible] Christian Science Church, and comprises two houses, six and [illegible] respectively; double garage, etc.

PURCHASE CAN BE ARRANGED ON EASY TERMS
Open for Inspection Sunday, June 5th, 1 to 5.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Hollywood Blvd. to Edgemont, [illegible] North half block (4 blocks West of Vermont); or Hollywood [illegible] line to Edgemont St.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS
641 S. WESTERN AVE. AT WILSHIRE
FItzroy 2134

Auctions Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

SPARR HEIGHTS HOME
AT AUCTION 2 P.M. TUESDAY, MAY [illegible]

1944 Montecito Drive, Glendale

This beautiful 12 room English Stucco Home located in the [illegible] Canyon, close to the Oakmont Country Club and golf links, will be [illegible] auction regardless of price. It is a splendid location only 2 blocks from [illegible] and carline, at an altitude of 1250 feet, with ½ acre of [illegible] grounds, best of construction, tile roof, Tiffany finished interior, [illegible] features, large porch, brick terrace, garage, a delightful home.

BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS
AT AUCTION 2 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JUNE [illegible]

431 S. ELM DR., BEVERLY HILLS

A fine 7 room Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, lot 50x150 [illegible] with sprinkling system. The house is well built with [illegible] floors, unit heat, fireplace, large rooms, 2-car garage, all improvements [illegible] for. 15 minute bus service to L. A., close to Grammar School and [illegible] just below the Country Club.

AS GOOD AS THE BEST! YOU MAKE THE PRICE

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, HOlly [illegible] 626 N. Western [illegible] L. A.

Iwantokno is the spirit within you which seeks an explanation of value. Make good use of him in buying a piano.

Quality
That Commands Profound Respect

The Marot in William and Mary

MOST credit is due Daniel Marot, Royal Architect and "master of work," during this reign, for superbly adopting his inherited French genius with the native Dutch ideas of King William and refining them with the beauty and freshness of English taste. Advancing the cause of good proportion and balance seemed most characteristic of the trend of the times, which were still further influenced by Italian inspirations.

There are, in every phase of its making, unusual built-in reasons for Schumann's superb tone and faithful performance which insure you with untold pride of possession as the years roll by.

Schumann Pianos
"Built Like a Violin"

—another new model. May we mail you information? See this on display at

E·H·UHL Pres.
Southern California
MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway
Chickering
VAndike 2221

Auction

Luxurious Furnishings
of the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Parker
Who are making a hurried departure for Europe
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1ST, 10:30 A.M.
AT 121 WETHERLY DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS

Take Wilshire bus or drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Beverly Hills. Wetherly Drive is 4 blocks west of Preuss Road, 1 block east of Doheny Drive, turn south at Wetherly to 121 which is first house on the right hand side.

This is one of the nicest homes of furniture it has been my pleasure to sell. In furnishing this home Mrs. Parker has used excellent taste. Each piece stands for beauty and refinement. There isn't a single article in the entire home that will not please the most discriminating. The small pieces such as lamps; occasional tables; mirrors and rare pieces of bric a brac are worthy of a visit to this auction to say nothing of the beautiful furnishings and oriental rugs.

Synopsis

The furnishings include a very handsome "Royal Bokara Palace carpet" 10'x20'. This carpet is a very rare piece both in quality, size and design, unlike most Bokaras it is small in design, closely woven and has a beautiful silk lustre. The other rugs throughout the home are also very fine and include Sarouks and Kirmans. Knabe Grand Piano. Magnificent living room suite consisting of davenport and chair upholstered in frieze and mohair, this suite has a hand carved frame and was one of the show suites at the last furniture exhibit; hand carved high back chairs; occasional chairs; elegant writing desk and chair (walnut and hand decorated;) Cabinet Radiola; exquisite davenport table hand carved and decorated; gorgeous octagonal occasional table with black and gold Italian marble top and base; wrought iron end table with marble top; hand wrought andirons and fire screen (this fire set was especially made and designed by Mrs. Parker and will add charm to any home;) too much cannot be said of the exquisite lamps and shades which include Junior, table and bridge lamps, one has majolica and marble base, another is adorned with a Dresden figure and the others are equally appealing. Pair of wrought iron torcheres with marble base; imported vases and bric-a-brac; pictures and etchings; Venetian hand engraved mirror; large outdoor aviary with beautiful assortment of birds; 9-piece Spanish dining-room suite with refectory table, 6 chairs, buffet and mirror to match; 9 piece walnut bedroom suite consisting of bed, vanity, chest, dresser, night table, chair, bench, box spring and mattress; (this set is beautifully figured and hand decorated with floral designs;) 7 piece walnut bedroom suite; Green enamel bedroom set and bedroom pieces in ivory; White electric table sewing machine; Simplex all over white enamel and nickel trimmed gas range; Leonard porcelain lined refrigerator; Hoover Electric Vacuum Cleaner, etc. etc.

Home will be open for preview, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 2 P.M. until 5 P.M. and will not be shown at any other time unless convenient.

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

ROHIBITION FADES OUT "BLUE MONDAY'S" HUE

-Day Week Less Frequent Now Than in Pre-Volstead Days, Employers State

[…lowing is the fifth of a series of articles by Prof. Herman Feld… …the Amos Tuck School of Industry and Commerce of Dart… …College, on the results of prohibition in the United States. The …are being prepared for the Christian Science Monitor and the …portions of each will appear in The Times.]

BY PROF. HERMAN FELDMAN

…seems that many plants in pre-prohibition days had the …week long before Henry Ford ever thought of it, be… …so many workers were absent after pay day. Have these …Mondays" been eliminated in industry since prohibition?

…days seem to have brought …troubles to the employers in …industrial plants. This was …to what the payments did …employer but what they did …worker. It appears that many …on sprees that incapacitated …for days; in any event, they …not show up.

…port on this subject of only …decades ago brings out some …policies that employers tried …effort to reduce the terrors …days after pay was distributed. …considerable ingenuity. To …trouble from intoxication on …Mondays" 491 employers stated …they had changed their pay days …Saturday to some other day in …that they might have their em… …on hand on Monday. On the …hand, forty-seven concerns …had been paying during the …of the week changed to Sat… …so that those who did go on …would be able to sober up …Sunday; while fifty-three oth… …to avoid trouble by paying …less frequently.

COLLATERAL EVIDENCE

…comparative statistics are im… …to get, the next best avail… …information is that from the …superintendents deal… …their men from day to day …pretty well why certain …employees are not on hand … This is not perfect …by any means; but it is …we have.

…written answers in all, …concerns state that the situa… …with regard to absences or tard… …on Mondays or after pay days …been either considerably im… …or somewhat improved by …, as against only nine who …that the situation has become worse. Eighty-eight of the 184 concerns mentioned felt that the situation with regard to absences and tardiness on Mondays and after pay days had been considerably improved since prohibition and give the credit chiefly to prohibition; and forty concerns also see the situation as considerably improved since prohibition, but state that this is only partly due to prohibition.

There are eighty-three concerns reporting no change one way or the other. This includes firms with highly skilled employees.

A good comparison of present-day conditions with those in former decades may be seen in some of the individual replies showing the difference in conditions now in various industries, as compared to before. A fiber-board manufacturer of New York: "In the past Monday was always known as 'blue Monday' in pulp and paper mills. Working, as we do, in crews on large machines, if any one man failed to report on Monday morning, production could not be undertaken until a full crew was at hand. Under those conditions, seldom, if ever, was there a full crew on Monday. Now, however, it is the exception when our mill cannot start on Monday morning with full crews, due to the fact that the men have been on 'parties' on Sunday."

A pressed steel company of Massachusetts has an unusually good record, in that it is able to report: "For several years we have had only one or two cases a year of absences or tardiness or sending home, due to drunkenness—which was a daily occurrence prior to 1918—several each Monday morning."

A St. Louis metal plant summarizes its experience as follows: "We formerly paid on Monday, as paying on Saturday gave the usual 'blue Monday.' Now we have changed to Friday and as we are paying by check system, this enables the men to deposit their checks in one of the local banks that stay open on Friday evening. We have no Saturday absences."

A group of employers who find that prohibition has affected absence and tardiness favorably call attention to the likelihood that the importance of prohibition in this change may be exaggerated. They point to several other factors which have played a part.

A Springfield machinery concern explains: "The situation is somewhat improved, but we attribute this improvement to our being more strict in the enforcement of discipline. Formerly we had an attitude that if a man was a first-class worker we overlooked some of those weaknesses. Our policy and I believe the policy of a good many other companies has changed in this respect, and the men know that we will not tolerate infractions of this sort."

The best array of facts about absences is given in the reply of a large powder company of Delaware, with plants in various localities, which made a comparison of absenteeism by analyzing the pay rolls of one of its largest plants for the years 1907 and 1913 and 1924 in order to try to determine if prohibition had improved attendance. These facts are given below:

FACTS TABULATED

	—Percentage absent—		
	1907	1913	1924
Monday	7.41	6.17	3.66
Tuesday	6.89	5.22	2.86
Wednesday	5.77	5.49	2.90
Thursday	5.68	3.96	2.37
Friday	5.38	3.65	2.10
Saturday	6.94	6.39	3.93
Average	6.33	5.59	2.96

The company explains: "You will note that the absenteeism has become less and less in subsequent years. We feel that the improvement in attendance is more due to improvement in labor than to any influence from the prohibition amendment."

As mentioned, only nine concerns stated the situation with regard to absences was worse.

Those who complained pointed out that although fewer drank, those who did were more severely affected by the present-day mixtures. An employer near Philadelphia, who claims he has been in close touch with labor employed on dredges, tugboats and barges operated in the Delaware River and with labor employed in sand and gravel plants near Philadelphia, asserts: "There is no question but what the wiping out of the corner saloon has been a great benefit but many habitual drinkers have not abstained altogether since prohibition. The stuff available to labor—and there is plenty of it—is so rotten that it takes the drinking man two or three days to get over his spree."

POTENT STUFF

Another company, in Philadelphia, conducting a foundry, concurs: "It takes longer for a man to recover his mental balance because of the awful stuff available."

A fur company of Chicago complains, "before prohibition absence was a day or two; now it is a week or more."

A second group of explanations, however, indicate that the conditions are believed worse in some instances for causes not due to prohibition.

A car manufacturing company of Chicago asserts the change for worse in absence and tardiness is chiefly due to greater independence of the workers, coming from larger net earnings; a Bridgeport company believes that "cheap automobiles make more employees tardy Mondays than does liquor." Thus the evidence against prohibition on the matter being considered is of slight significance.

That industry has lately been suffering a good deal less from irregular attendance caused by overindulgence than it did in the past is the general testimony. Taking into consideration the emphatic statements by executives everywhere that workers generally are steadier because of prohibition, one is justified in regarding a part of the marked reduction in absenteeism by male wage earners as one of the important industrial advantages to be chalked up in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment.

FEARS BATH BUT NOT JAIL

Fright at Thought of Washing His Body First Time in Twenty Years Too Much For Mexican Who Dies as Health Officers Toss Him in Water

MEXICO CITY, May 29. (Exclusive) It was water—water in the form of a bath—that was responsible for the death of J. Jesus Mejia Mendoza, a young worker in Mexico City.

Mejia Mendoza, who lived at No. 73 Dr. Lucio street, was only 28 years of age, but it had been his boast that since his tenth birthday he had never taken a bath. He was proud of it. To take a bath, he used to maintain, was at once unhealthy and unnatural. And no one could budge him from this stand or get him ever even to come near a bathtub.

Some one finally decided that this was carrying things too far, and brought the case of Mejia Mendoza to the attention of the Department of Public Health of the Federal District.

The Department of Public Health, it happens, has for some months been carrying on a campaign for more bathing. When the case of Mejia Mendoza was reported to headquarters, it was instantly divined that here was an excellent opportunity to carry out the duties assigned to this department of the Federal District's government.

Two agents were at once dispatched to No. 73 Dr. Lucio street, with orders to give Mejia Mendoza a real, honest-to-goodness bath, even washing behind the ears, whether or not Mejia Mendoza wanted it. The agents were warned that he was very averse to the practice and told that the task would be none too easy.

They found Mejia Mendoza standing in the door of his home. It was at once apparent that he could justly boast eighteen years of abstinence from water.

"Oh, no, you're not going to give me a bath," he informed them, and slammed the door in their faces. But the two agents persisted. Finally, they made their way into the house. They laid hold of Mejia Mendoza, bore him out, loaded him into an automobile and drove him off to the public.

As they rode along, Mejia Mendoza shrieked and cursed, and cried out constantly: "I haven't taken a bath in eighteen years, and I've gotten along all right. Why should I take one now? Why? Why?"

And the health agents, being policemen in their way, answered as cops always do: "Because ya gotta, see? And that's why!"

When they got him to the edge of the pool used for such purposes, the agents noticed that Mejia Mendoza was no longer protesting. He was silent, and his face was a deathly pallor. They ascribed it to fear, and decided the water would fix that in a jiffy.

"One, two, three," and then Mejia Mendoza flopped into the pool. But he didn't struggle. He simply sank and then bobbed up again. The agents saw something was wrong and so they dived in and fished Mejia Mendoza out. He was dead. The doctors declared he had died of fright.

And so Mejia Mendoza died with an unbroken record of eighteen bathless years.

MAY TOP LETTUCE MONTH

May is expected to be the peak month in lettuce shipments from the Watsonville district, according to C. H. Beasley, inspector of the California Department of Agriculture, in that territory. Watsonville shipped 170 cars during April, out of a total of 1051 cars for Central California.

CRIPPLED SHIP REACHES PORT

Malolo Towed Into Harbor at New York for Repairs

Both Firerooms Still Full of Water After Crash

Pumping Planned to Reveal Extent of Damage

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—With thirty feet of water in both firerooms, the new 22,000-ton Matson liner Malolo was towed into New York Harbor today and dropped anchor off Staten Island. Until the vessel is pumped out, the damage caused by a hole in the hull when she was struck by the Norwegian freighter Jacob Christensen, Tuesday afternoon twenty-six miles west of Nantucket, will not be known.

Four sea-going tugs towed the Malolo in and three others joined the expedition at Ambrose lightship to assist in steering her through the channel.

The collision was a terrific impact, the Christensen striking the Malolo broadside, on the port side in line with her forward smokestack. The ship was struck exactly on the end of one of her bulkheads, this accounting for the fact that both firerooms were flooded.

PASSENGER IN PERIL

The most severe task faced by the crew was pumping water out of the compartment containing the swimming pool. Pumps manned by shifts of six men were worked for twenty-four hours to clear the compartment.

Only one narrow escape was reported. Herman Leipold Camden, N. J. was in his room, located near the spot the ship was struck. Water was nearly up to his neck before he could get out. The other members of the fireroom crew were able to get out before the water came in in great quantity, stopping to turn off the oil burners.

The vessel came into port with three lifeboats missing. The boats were put out, ready for lowering, and during the night they broke away.

PUMPING FIRST

The work of pumping out the water in the vessel will be the first step toward getting her in dry dock. It is planned to take off the fuel oil she has on board to lighten the load.

Rear-Admiral David W. Taylor, U. S. N., retired, was on board the Malolo at the time of the accident as a guest.

Admiral Taylor declared that he could not recall another instance where a liner remained afloat after being struck amidships. He recalled that the Malolo is the first ship built in America with the full safety requirements laid down by the international conference for saving life at sea, held at London in 1914. He said the Malolo is so constructed that a third compartment could have been flooded without the ship being in great danger of going down.

Rush Homes for Divorce Colony at Lake Tahoe

RENO, May 28. (Exclusive)—Building of a hotel and thirty cottages, nucleus of an exclusive "divorce colony" is proceeding at the south end of Lake Tahoe. The cottages are on the Nevada side of the boundary, with the inn squarely on the California-Nevada line. Backed by Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland capitalists the project is designed to divert profits of the divorce business from Reno.

Residence at the colony will be restricted to divorce seekers. Reno lawyers admit the three-months' divorce law is not bringing the rush of business anticipated, and birth of the Lake Tahoe project has caused consternation in local business and legal circles.

FATHER, MOTHER, SON PURSUED BY TROUBLE

GADSDEN (Ala.) May 28. (Exclusive)—While playing baseball Knox Robertson, 14 years of age, ran a cornstalk through his right foot. While a messenger was on the way for a doctor the boy's father, Gus Robertson, narrowly missed death when two mules hitched to a plow ran away, dragging him quite a distance and breaking his leg and a number of ribs. About the same time Mrs. Robertson started to milk a cow and the animal hooked her, ramming a horn through her left hand. When the doctor arrived at the Robertson home he found father, mother and son writhing in pain.

ITALY TO BE EXPLAINED

Society Formed in New York City to Interpret Problems and Recent Developments

NEW YORK CITY, May 28. (Exclusive)—To bring about a better understanding in America of the problems and ideals of present-day Italy will be the task of the Italian Historical Society whose organization was announced here today.

The program of the new society, which is sponsored by a group of prominent Italians and Americans who are interested in recent developments in Italy, provides for the maintenance of a public information service on current events in Italy, the publication of a monthly series of studies of Italian problems, and the furnishing of expert lecturers on Italian subjects. The society will also maintain a reference library of current Italian literature and documents in the new Italian House at Columbia University and will co-operate closely with the house in all its activities.

Ambassador De Martino, who was the guest of honor at the first meeting of the society, has declared himself in warm sympathy with the program of the new movement as a force in the service of the truth, which will bring about better relations and understanding between the Italian and American people.

A national membership is being enrolled and plans are being made to include on the roster the most conspicuous leaders among the Italians in this country, as well as those Americans who are in sympathy with the ideals of present-day Italy. Headquarters have been established in New York, where the activities of the society will center. Arrangements have also been made to open a subsidiary office in Rome to supply the American staff with a prompt service of original documents and day-to-day news advices, and to aid members visiting Italy to make desired contacts with outstanding Italian leaders.

The following have been chosen as temporary officers of the new society: President: Prof. John L. Gerig of Columbia University; chairman of the board, Dr. Giuseppe Previtali; treasurer, Almerindo Portfolio; editor, Prof. Dino Bigongiari; manager, Harold Lord Varney. On the board of trustees are: Count Alfonso Facchetti-Guiglia, Judge John Freschi, Dr. Mario Pennachio, Riccardo Bertelli, Dr. Antonio Fanoli, Count Ignazio Thaon Di Revel, Prof. Howard R. Marrar, John Laspia, Louis Berizzi and Dr. Antonio Stella.

"There is an increasing demand in America for authentic information on what is happening in contemporary Italy in the fields of government, education, finance, labor relations, social welfare and literature," explained Dr. Giuseppe Previtali, chairman, in an interview here today.

"Under its present government, Italy is working out with its own resources a tremendous political and social experiment. She is striving to find the solution for problems which have long vexed not only her own but the governments of all countries. No person who would understand the new forces which are shaping European life today can afford to ignore the epochal events which are taking place in Italy. To interpret these events to the American people will be the task of the Italian Historical Society."

TALL MEN WANT PARTITIONS UP

Demand Same Privacy as Ordinary Mortal in Public Restaurants

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) May 28. (Exclusive)—The Walla Walla City Commissioners have been requested by a committee, representing the tall men of the city, to order an increase in the height of partitions between restaurant booths. The protesting men stretch far above the partitions, they say. They declare that they are entitled to as much privacy as their shorter brethren.

EXPRESS STATION CLOSED

The American Railway Express Company has been granted permission by the Railroad Commission to abandon its agency station at Yettem in Tulare county, provided, however, that express shipments will be accepted and delivered at the car door of trains stopping at that point.

EXCHANGE MANAGER

An interesting and lucrative position is open with a Wilshire Boulevard Real Estate Company, for a man who can take charge of exchange department. Only man of local experience and active now, considered. This is permanent for right man.

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CLEARANCE VALUES! Hundreds of items of new and used furniture tremendously reduced for this month-end event. And remember that you can get liberal credit at Barker Bros.

250 USED Bed Springs ALL sizes—coils and fabrics, bow and straight foot—starting at	$1.00	40 USED Living Rm. Tables SQUARE, round, oblong, oval. Assorted woods. As low as	$4.75
150 USED Dressers ASSORTED sizes, designs, woods and finishes. Prices start at	$8.95	50 USED Gas Ranges THREE, 4, 6 burners—nicely re-enameled—guaranteed. Prices start at	$9.95
250 NEW Chiffoniers THREE full width drawers—ivory or grey.	$12.95	100 USED Kitchen Chairs WIDE variety—every one usable. As low as	89c
400 USED Room Size Rugs 6x9 to 12x18—all domestic weaves—many rugs. Prices start at	$9.95	100 NEW Ottomans COVERED in Jacquard velour. Very special	$7.95
50 USED Davenport Tables WALNUT, mahogany-color and decorated—all lengths. Starting at	$9.85	200 USED Living Room Chairs & Rockers VAST assortment of styles and fabrics. Beginning at	$1.95
15 USED BED Davenports ASSORTED coverings and frames—long & short designs	$10.00	300 NEW Wood Beds ALL sizes—square spindles—ivory or grey. Choice	$8.95
10 USED Phonographs STANDARD makes and all in good condition, from	$12.50	150 NEW Mohair Sets LARGE sofa and wing chair Choice	$113.50
100 NEW Bed Suites SMALL dresser, full size bed and chest—ivory or gray	$36.85	25 USED Ferneries REED, fiber and mahogany-color—good assortment, Choice	$4.95
100 USED Wood Beds ALL standard sizes—bow and straight ends. As low as	$4.95	35 USED Overstuffed Davenports begin at	$14.50
400 NEW Dressers SMALLER size—finished ivory or grey, ornamented.	$14.95	25 USED Refrigerators MOSTLY large sizes—all sanitary. Starting at	$16.50
100 NEW Davenports JACQUARD and velour—loose spring cushions—	$45.00	25 USED Breakfast Sets REED, fibre and decorated. Prices start at	$12.50
75 USED Dining Sets TABLE and 4 chairs to complete suites—Start at	$12.50	50 USED Dressing Tables ASSORTED woods, single and triple mirrors. Prices start at	$6.95

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WHAT U. S. ARMY SURGEON GENERAL SAYS OF GLANDS

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler's Simple Gland Operation Attracts More Than National Attention

Practically from every state in the union and from many foreign countries, letters have come from health-seeking men and women requesting a copy of Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler's unusual treatise, The Prolongation of Human Efficiency (given free to callers at his Los Angeles office, or mailed for 12c.)

Dr. Wheeler has performed within a few of 13,000 of his simplified gland operations, and the benefits derived are convincingly stated in hundreds of letters by former patients. These letters are open to those interested.

In an article appearing in Popular Science Monthly Dr. Fielding H. Garrison, Surgeon-General, U. S. Army, stated, among other things on the Endocrine Doctrine: "Since the development of the bacterial theory of infection, there is probably no other pathological concept that has so latterly dominated modern medicine as the doctrine of the Internal Secretions of the Ductless Glands. In virtue of this theory, which, like that of specific infectious diseases, is founded upon rigid laboratory experimentation, we are what we are, bodily, mentally, sexually, emotionally, facially largely through the balance or im-balance of certain secretions discharged in minute quantities into the blood by a set of glands; and upon disturbance of function of one or more of these glands depends a large group of unusual and hitherto unclassified diseases."

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PRESENTATION AT COURT CEREMONY OF SIMPLICITY

Picking Gown, Learning to Curtsey, Waiting Turn Most Arduous Parts of Affair

BY PAULINE POPE DAY

(Miss Day, daughter of Joseph P. Day, Gramercy Park, New York, was one of eight American women presented to King George and Queen Mary at the second court of the season at Buckingham Palace Wednesday night. She has written her own story of her experience.)

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

LONDON, May 28. (Exclusive)—Being presented at the Court of St. James isn't the least terrifying. In fact, it's so simple that as I think over the last few weeks, during which I worried myself into a blue funk, I realize how unnecessarily keyed-up I was. The problem of getting a suitable and becoming gown was difficult. I decided to have it made in Paris, so I spent an entire week in that beautiful city going from one dressmaker to another, at each place speaking my little piece—"I should like to see a gown suitable to wear when being presented at court."

I must say that I had expected the shops to show some enthusiasm with this introduction. But not at all. They were entirely indifferent. Finally, after seeing at least a thousand and one mannequins I felt that my eyes would fall out if I even so much as glanced at another human clothes horse.

So, retracing my steps to an establishment where I had seen the prettiest gowns, I managed to get them to show some sparks of interest. My cousin, the saleswoman and I put our heads together and concocted a quite lovely idea. Then the designer made a sketch and half of the battle was won.

There followed a series of fittings during which I learned a lesson of patience as it had never been taught me before. However, the final fitting came at last and I really think the dress was worth all the despairing moments of waiting.

I shall describe it briefly. It was of very pale, shimmering green satin, with petal-like panels of pearl and silver sequin embroidery making the skirt. The waist was plain satin with a band of pearl and sequin embroidery around the front of the neck and widening gradually as it continued along the edge of the train, which also was of satin. There was another band of embroidery on the train, starting at the back of the neck and widening as it terminated in a prettily designed motif about fourteen inches from the end.

The next day, feeling far too important to stay on the ground, I flew from Paris to London. Little did I know as the big plane taxied over the ground for the take-off that the same field would be the scene of Lindbergh's triumph some forty-odd hours later.

The days in London went by fast and before I could say the proverbial "boo" my day of days had arrived. I spent the whole day being deliciously pampered and allowing myself to be coiffed, manicured and so on. I was too excited to eat a bite.

There was only one cloud on my horizon. The day before I had taken a lesson in court curtseying, and being too eager I overdid it—the result being that my legs were frightfully sore and stiff. In spite of that, the curtsey lesson was fun. We all marched with several yards of cretonne that had seen better days pinned to our backs for trains. We were made to bow in front of two empty chairs representing the King and Queen. Some of the girls had rather tight skirts and couldn't curtsey properly. It was extremely amusing.

Now to return to the big day. At 5 o'clock the hair dresser arrived to arrange the feathers on my very short hair. I wore a simple diadem of brilliants.

At 5:30 promptly I sallied forth. I drove to the palace with Josephine Flood of New York. We arrived in the Mall in time to be the sixth car in line and remained parked there three solid hours. After a while we got rather used to being stared at by the increasing crowd which made remarks, complimentary and otherwise, in loud tones, pushing themselves forward and peering into car windows.

Regardless of the many critical eyes upon us we nibbled chicken sandwiches and began to wish we had eaten something before, instead of being silly and nervous.

At 8:30 sharp the gates opened and we moved forward. I hardly had time to pick up my green ostrich fan and cast off my wrap when I was rushed out of the car and suddenly found myself over the threshold of Buckingham Palace.

As we were among the first to arrive we got into the throne room and had very good seats.

There came another hour of waiting, during which I chatted with my neighbors and watched the new arrivals. The throne room didn't give the impression of being very large, owing to its high ceiling. However, it is far from small. It is rectangular, and at the far end were placed their majesties' thrones on a dais in front of a large, dark red canopy. Forming a horseshoe around the thrones, was a place for the different embassies. Along the sides of the room and at the opposite end from the throne were tiers of red plush seats.

There was a balcony containing an orchestra at the near end of the room, so the air was filled with gay music from time to time. What a picture it was, astonishing men in gorgeous uniforms strutting about with swords and spurs clanking on the floor and all the women in their gala dress.

At 9:30 the King and Queen and their retinue appeared and every one stood up as "God Save the King" was wafted forth from the balcony.

Then the presentations began—fat women, thin women, short women, tall women, girls and old ladies, one by one in a constantly moving "bread line," went by curtseying low to the King, taking three steps crab fashion curtseying to the Queen—taking a few more crab steps and then passing into another room. From there, if one wished, one could return to the throne room by another door.

My turn came at last.

With pounding heart I handed the card with my name on it to a chamberlain, while another chamberlain straightened my train. Drawing myself up to my full five-feet nine inches and holding my head high I advanced, taking care not to step on the train in front of me.

"Miss Pauline Day," thundered out over the room.

Looking up, I found myself face to face with the King. Flashing a smile at him, I dropped into a low curtsey, with bowed head.

As I rose he returned the smile and as I passed on to the Queen I noticed a mischievous twinkle in his eye (I'd had given my three feathers to have known what amused him.)

The Queen gave me a lovely smile as I rose from my curtsey to her and beaming back at her I passed on and out into the anteroom where I was joined almost immediately by Josephine, who was behind me.

It is really amazing how little one observes at such a time. I vaguely remember the King's uniform and the Queen's gown, the latter being of gold cloth with a lace train. Her jewels were mostly emeralds and diamonds, but an elaborate description is quite beyond me. We re-entered the throne room and watched the remaining women being presented. By that time the "bread line" had grown until it extended out of sight in the adjoining hall. Roughly speaking, there must have been 800 to 1000 women presented.

Their Majesties smiling graciously on each person, had a marvelous way of making you feel they were really pleased to see you. As the last few came in to be presented we slipped out of the throne room and got a glimpse of the King and Queen departing through another door.

Following the crowd through a hall filled with marvelous paintings and tapestries we descended into a series of supper rooms where sandwiches and champagne were served from buffet tables by royal flunkies.

We chatted gaily with people here and there and finally departed about a quarter to twelve.

Thus ended the most picturesque and thrilling episode I have yet experienced.

And my, what a thing to remember!

GEN. GOMEZ TALE FALSE, SAYS WIFE

Mexican Candidate Wires from Capital City Friday; Poison Story Canard

Prompt denial was made by Mrs. E. E. Gomez, wife of Gen. Arnulfo R. Gomez, of telegraphic reports from New York and other eastern cities yesterday to the effect that Gen. Gomez "has been poisoned by Mexican agents and is lying desperately ill at some point along the Mexican border."

Mrs. Gomez, from her residence at 9625 Juliet street, stated that her husband is in Mexico City and that she received a telegram from him Friday announcing his safe arrival after a visit here with his wife and two children, the latter having been in attendance at a school here for the past seven years.

F. A. Pesqueira, Mexican Consul in this city, likewise denied the report, stating that he had heard from Gen. Gomez at Chihuahua after he started for Mexico City and that while he had had no word from him since that time he was reasonably sure in the absence of news to the contrary, that the general had reached his destination.

Gen. Gomez is at present commander of Mexican Federal troops in the Vera Cruz district and is a candidate for nomination for President of Mexico on the national anti-reelectionist ticket at the June 20 convention. While here he made his headquarters at the Alexandria.

FUSILLADE ENDS FLIGHT OF PRISONER

Bank Robber Goes Over Wall at San Quentin With Rope But Shots Stop Him

SAN QUENTIN, May 28. (AP)—A fusillade of shots today halted the escape of James Edgar McFarlane, convicted bank robber, after he had cleared the walls of San Quentin prison and was fleeing off the reservation.

Spying a dark form sliding down a rope on the outside of the north prison wall, Guard A. Speak fired twice, missing both times. The prisoner fled toward the prison quarry.

The shots aroused Warden Frank Smith and Captain of the Guards Elmer J. Hobbs. Summoning a posse, they searched the quarry and finally saw McFarlane running for the hills.

The posse opened fire and the fugitive stopped and threw up his hands. He was returned to prison.

FALSEHOOD OF WIFE BASIS FOR DIVORCE

RENO, May 28. (Exclusive)—"She introduced two boys and a girl as her brothers and sister, but I found they were her children after I married her," testified Frank Edward Cornell in his suit for a divorce from Beatrice Antoinette Cornell. The husband said his wife not only deceived him relative to a former marriage, but abused him in the presence of her children. The couple formerly lived in Los Angeles. Judge Moran declared Cornell had ample grounds for divorce and granted a decree.

DOG GIVES LIFE, SAVES OWNERS

Spitz Dies in Burning Cabin After Warning Master and Family

DULUTH (Minn.) May 28. (Exclusive)—King, a Spitz dog, sacrificed his life in a burning cabin to warn Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douglas and their six children, who escaped, scantily clad.

Douglas, his wife and children, awakened by the dog as flames were rapidly destroying their cabin, located in the woods near here, jumped through a window, but King was burned to death.

Both Highways to Lake Tahoe Snow-Blocked

SACRAMENTO, May 28. (AP)—With the receipt of advices this morning that from eighteen inches to two feet of new snow fell on both the Donner and Placerville summits yesterday, F. W. Hazelwood, engineer of division 3 of the State Highway Commission, issued a general broadcast to all motorists warning them not to attempt to make the trip to Lake Tahoe over the week-end.

From present indications, Hazelwood said, the Placerville road will not be traversible now until the 31st inst., and the Donner Pass road not until June 2.

GOV.-GEN. WOOD TELLS AIMS

Philippine Government Chief Sails for United States to Enlighten Coolidge on Conditions

MANILA, May 28. (AP)—Conferring with press representatives here today before embarking on the liner President Madison for a visit to the United States, Gov.-Gen. Wood announced that his trip will be purely official and outlined something of his program for the future of the Philippines.

The Governor-General said he will have no time for recreation after his arrival in Seattle, June 20, and that he will confer with President Coolidge and other government officials. He said he desires to enlighten the President fully as to conditions in the islands.

EDUCATION NEEDED

Wood declared he will discuss with Secretary of War Davis the proposed sale of all government-controlled corporations in the Philippines. In this connection he revealed that the Hallgarten Company of New York has offered to buy the government's interest in the Philippine sugar centrals, but such a deal, he said, must have the approval of the War Secretary before it can be consummated.

The Governor-General said he will do little public speaking in the States, but that he hopes to convey to the American people the idea that he has no desire to exploit the Filipinos and to point out the possibilities for tobacco, sugar and rubber production, but declared a campaign of education will be necessary to make the Filipinos realize their potentialities.

Gen. Wood hopes that the development of radio in the islands will facilitate communication but pointed out that since eighty languages are spoken the barrier is almost unsurmountable.

CONDITIONS GOOD

Assistance in leprosy work also will be sought by Gen. Wood. This is being carried on for the benefit not only of the Philippines, but also for the rest of the world, he said, and he is anxious to bring a group of the world's foremost medical men here to study the treatment and cure of lepers and to provide better housing at Culion, where the afflicted may be rehabilitated after cure.

Gen. Wood said 90 per cent of the cases at Culion are being benefited. He praised the insular Legislature for its generosity in appropriating funds for the work, but said the job is too great for the islands alone.

Gen. Wood said general conditions in the islands are good.

Answers That Jail His Home So Sent There

BROCKTON (Mass.) May 28. (Exclusive)—"And John, what is your address?" asked the desk officer in Brockton police headquarters after John P. Stinson, 64 years of age, arrested on a drunkenness charge had given him the answers to various other interrogations regarding his life history. "Plymouth Jail," came Stinson's response.

Later in the day he was sent back home—to the jail—by Judge King. Court attaches said Stinson has been there, off and on, for ten years, having been arrested approximately thirty times.

INDUSTRY NEED IN PORTO RICO

Attorney-General Tells of Island's Problem

Urges Emigration to Cut Off Surplus Labor

Official Presents Personal Report to Coolidge

AUSTIN (Tex.) May 28. (Exclusive)—Dr. George C. Butte, Attorney-General of Porto Rico, who is spending a few weeks at his old home here on leave of absence, made a personal report to President Coolidge of conditions in the island, as he came through Washington.

Butte expressed the opinion that the overpopulation of Porto Rico may be solved by the establishment of new industries there and by the emigration of surplus laborers to Texas and other States where there may be a shortage of help, especially in agricultural districts.

"The principal island crops are sugar cane, tobacco, coffee and citrus fruits," he said. "Last year Porto Rico produced 660,000 tons of sugar.

"The island is densely populated, indeed more densely than Belgium. It contains over 1,300,000 persons, approximately 383 persons to the square mile. Developing industries to enable this large population to live in decency and in comfort is a problem demanding the serious attention of the Porto Rican political leaders. As Porto Rico is a part of the United States and every Porto Rican is a citizen of the United States, there are no restrictions on immigration to the continental portion of the republic."

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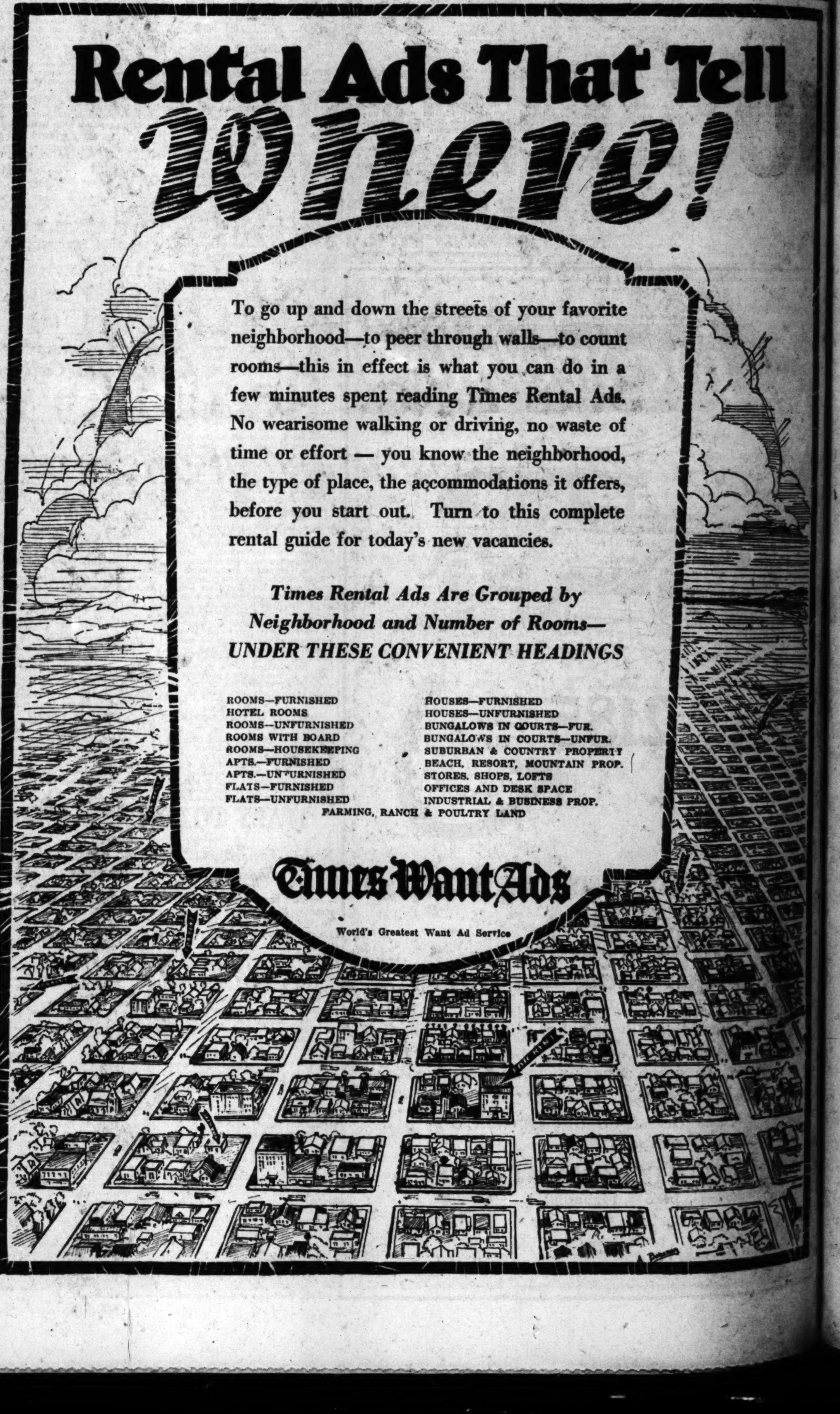

Rental Ads That Tell Where!

To go up and down the streets of your favorite neighborhood—to peer through walls—to count rooms—this in effect is what you can do in a few minutes spent reading Times Rental Ads. No wearisome walking or driving, no waste of time or effort — you know the neighborhood, the type of place, the accommodations it offers, before you start out. Turn to this complete rental guide for today's new vacancies.

Times Rental Ads Are Grouped by Neighborhood and Number of Rooms— UNDER THESE CONVENIENT HEADINGS

ROOMS—FURNISHED
HOTEL ROOMS
ROOMS—UNFURNISHED
ROOMS WITH BOARD
ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING
APTS.—FURNISHED
APTS.—UNFURNISHED
FLATS—FURNISHED
FLATS—UNFURNISHED
HOUSES—FURNISHED
HOUSES—UNFURNISHED
BUNGALOWS IN COURTS—FUR.
BUNGALOWS IN COURTS—UNFUR.
SUBURBAN & COUNTRY PROPERTY
BEACH, RESORT, MOUNTAIN PROP.
STORES, SHOPS, LOFTS
OFFICES AND DESK SPACE
INDUSTRIAL & BUSINESS PROP.
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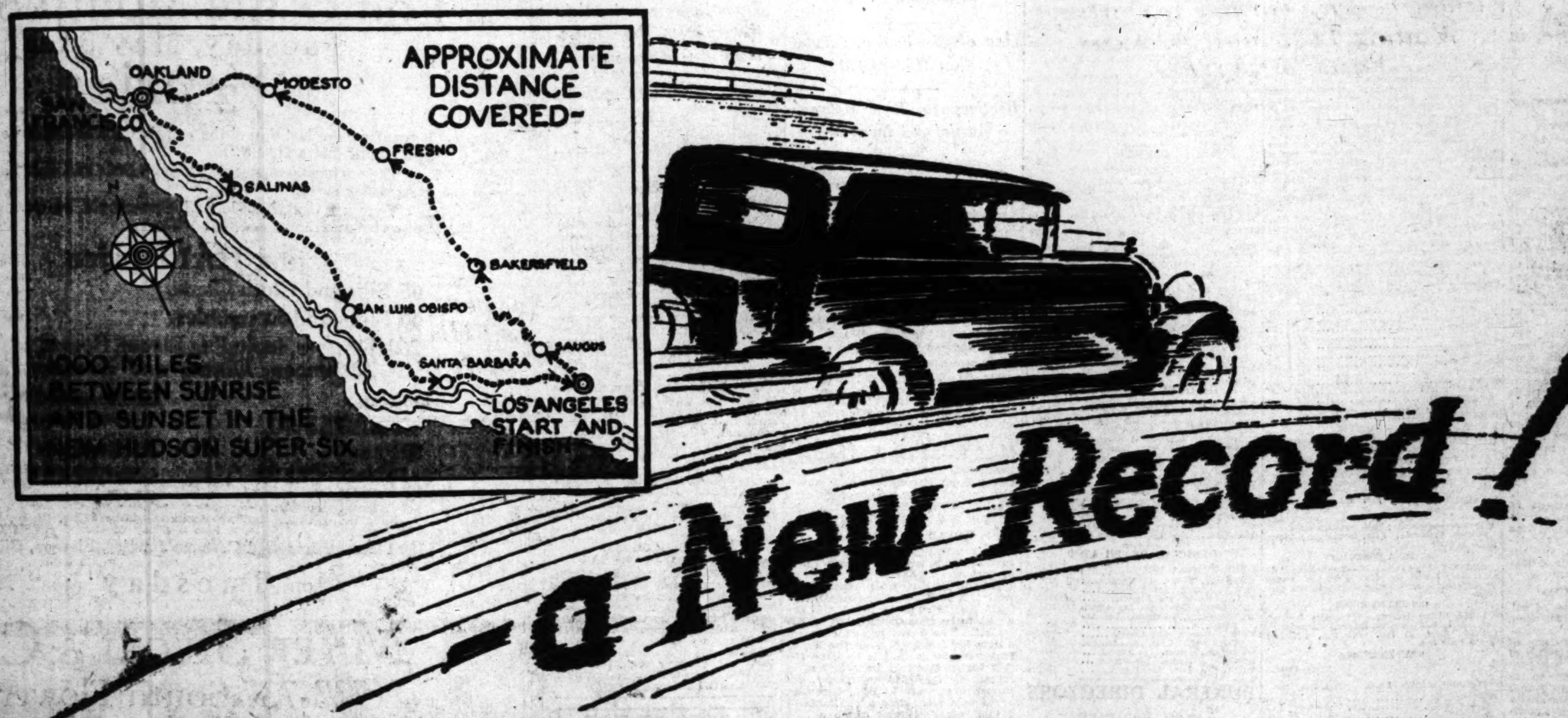
Times Want Ads
World's Greatest Want Ad Service


APPROXIMATE DISTANCE COVERED-
OAKLAND
MODESTO
SAN FRANCISCO
FRESNO
SALINAS
BAKERSFIELD
SAN LUIS OBISPO
SAUGUS
SANTA BARBARA
LOS ANGELES START AND FINISH
1000 MILES BETWEEN SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN THE NEW HUDSON SUPER-SIX
N
-a New Record!

1000 MILES at 76.4 miles per hour

Barney Oldfield Driving a New-

HUDSON *Super-Six* COACH

Sets a New Record for Enclosed Cars

Last 10 Laps turned at an Average of 84.5 m.p.h.

On May 21st at the Culver City Speedway, a Hudson Super-Six Coach set *a new* 1000 *mile record* for enclosed cars of any price. Started by C. B. Sweet of the Western Union Telegraph Company at 6:01 a.m., the entire thousand miles were completed at 7:06 p.m. 13 hours and 5 minutes elapsed time for an average of 76.4 miles per hour. The timing was done by the Western Union and the check of laps made entirely by representatives of Los Angeles Newspapers. Barney Oldfield drove the entire distance.

During this grueling test of speed and endurance, there was not *a single mechanical change or adjustment.* To gain an average of 76.4 against elapsed time, it was necessary to run lap after lap at 78 and 79 miles per hour. The last ten laps were timed at an average of 84.5 M. P. H. and during these laps, the Hudson Coach was timed at 89 miles per hour on the straightaways. This record was made with an enclosed car—a Coach—and is a *tremendous triumph* for the Hudson Motor Car Company and the fully released Super-Six principle.

Timed by Western Union — Laps Checked by Los Angeles Newspaper —

PARTNERS IN POWER
RICHFIELD
THE GASOLINE OF POWER
RICHLUBE

Richfield Gasoline and
Richlube Oil used
"A perfect fuel for a perfect motor"

Get a demonstration in the New Hudson Super-Six
from your nearest dealer

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HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
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DOHENY PIONEER IN MEXICO FIELD

With Pearson Given Credit of Oil Discovery

Californian's Efforts in Republic Reviewed

Anglo-American Newspaper Enters Controversy

MEXICO CITY, May 28. (Exclusive) The "Anglo-American," the oldest publication in Mexico City in English, devoted to the interests of the American and English colonies in the national capital of Mexico, has taken a hand in the mild controversy that has been renewed as to the discoverer of oil in Mexico, crediting Edward Doheny and Sir Weetman Pearson with pioneer work.

"Some controversy is going on in the local press as to who is the Father of Petroleum in Mexico. The controversy appears to have been provoked by a statement in some American paper by some correspondent that Edward L. Doheny was entitled to considerable credit for the boon," starts the Anglo-American.

"It now appears," continues the periodical, "that back in 1864 oil or chapapote, a prim-hermana of oil, was denounced somewhere in the State of Vera Cruz and that in 1865 other denouncements were made near Tamelul, on Lake Chila; also on the ranch of San Jose Las Rusias and at Pochutla, which is in Oaxaca. In 1866 denouncements were made near Aldama, Nuevo Leon, Tantoyuca, Vera Cruz, Papantla, Tuxpam, Coatzacoalcos and Minatitlan, also all in the State of Vera Cruz, Chiapis and Macupapana, Tabasco.

DOHENY BUYS GROUND

"That is the last we hear of oil, or chapapote, till along in 1875 when a party named Zenteno sent a quantity of chapapote from the State of Vera Cruz, to the city and State of New York for analysis. It was pronounced good and referred to as 'Rich Mexican Coal,' indicating that the gentlemen who made the analysis had more reputation than knowledge.

"Another gentleman, this time named Salat, about the same time brought in a small well of high-grade petroleum at Macuspana, Tabasco. But neither the discoverers of '65-'66 nor those of '70 appear to have followed up their enterprise; which brings us down to the time when Edward Doheny, who had made some reputation and some kale in California oil butted into Mexico, purchased outright, for cash, the Tulillo and Chapacao haciendas, consisting of 128,565 hecrareas, and proceeded to go after oil. It is unnecessary to state that he has remained on the trail ever since.

"About the same time, Sir Weetman Pearson (Lord Cowdray, who died recently,) began to throw money at the birds. He secured, for his organizations, large concessions to explore and exploit, and spent millions of pesos bringing in some of the most gorgeous dry holes in Mexico.

BRING IN GUSHERS

"It was on the fourth day of June, 1901, that the tide began to turn and Dos Bocas, the big gusher, was brought in on the Pearson property. Incidentally, Doheny caught his gusher, the Juan Casiano, on the 8th of August, 1901.

"The point is, that whatever somebody might have tried to do in the '60's, they didn't do it, and have as much title to being acclaimed as 'forerunners of the petroleum industry' as the daughter of Moctezuma, who is reputed to have used crude oil from springs near Tuxpam for hair oil.

"The men who will always be identified with the pioneer work of petroleum in this blessed country are Edward Doheny and Sir Weetman Pearson. They spent millions prospecting, gambling on their faith. Both have the cash, as results of their honest endeavors and can afford to let the credit go. But the Anglo-American is not inclined to see them slid over in favor of somebody who might have smelt oil at some time and got tired of the smell."

ST. LOUIS TO GET ANNUAL DAIRY MEET

City Guarantees Erection of Buildings to Cost $400,000 in Forest Park

ST. LOUIS, May 28. (Exclusive)—This city has been chosen as the site for the annual exposition of the National Dairy Association, which is held every fall, according to Harold M. Bixby, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and F. W. A. Vesper, chairman of a committee which was instrumental in bringing the dairy show to St. Louis. The first show will be held here in 1928, and every year thereafter, this year's show being held in Memphis.

To secure the annual exposition it was necessary for St. Louis to guarantee erection of three buildings to be located in the southern section of Forest Park. These structures will cost approximately $400,000, and if negotiations under way are consummated, money for their erection can be easily raised, according to Vesper.

Each building will be 200x500 feet, with a total space in the three of 300,000 square feet. It is intended to provide ultimately a fourth building, increasing the total space to 400,000 square feet. In addition to being used for the dairy exposition, the buildings will be utilized for various athletic events and conventions.

The National Dairy Association, desiring to secure a permanent location for the exposition, decided upon St. Louis because if its central location and because of the belief that Missouri is growing in importance as a dairy State. It has been pointed out by persons interested in the project that the annual show will attract at least 7000 persons to St. Louis.

Nineteen golden weddings have been celebrated already this year in Earl Shinton, Eng., a village of 5000 population. The total ages of the couples amount to 2767 years.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
(Advertising)

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 28.—[Reported by H. B. Herzey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.95. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 81 per cent; 5 p.m., 56 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 15 miles. Temperature, highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, 17.76 inches; normal to date, 15.54 inches; last season to date, 17.56 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—May 28: Light to moderately heavy showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in Tennessee and in the Missouri and Middle Mississippi valleys, and in Kansas and over the Middle and North Pacific Slope. It is cooler in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, and in Utah and Nevada, but the temperature changes have not been important elsewhere. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday and last night, with moderate temperature. It was cloudy or partly cloudy this morning in the coastal region, but clear weather was reported in the interior. Fair weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 29: Sun rises 4:43 a.m., sets 6:57 p.m. Moon rises 3:58 a.m., sets 5:24 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 29: High tides, 8:27 a.m. and 8:07 p.m.; low tides, 2:27 a.m. and 1:49 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—May 28: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	90	61
Los Angeles Harbor	67	54
Mt. Wilson	60	37
Newport Harbor	63	55
Pasadena	71	51
Pomona	71	51
Porterville	64	44
Rancho Santa Fe	66	52
Redlands	72	51
Riverside	76	49
San Bernardino	74	53
Santa Ana	74	52
Santa Barbara	70	50

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm, with low humidity; light northerly winds.

Northern California: Fair and warmer; light northerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warmer; light northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair; normal temperature; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 28.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; brisk westerly winds in east portion.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) May 28. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 26 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 64,800 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Abilene—Clear	106	76	0
Boise—Cloudy	50	36	.16
Boston—Clear	64	46	0
Buffalo—Partly cloudy	60	40	0
Chicago—Clear	62	52	T.
Denver—Clear	80	48	0
Des Moines—Raining	56	32	T.
Dodge City—Clear	84	52	0
El Paso	..	66	0
Eureka—Clear	56	46	0
Flagstaff—Clear	62	36	0
Fresno—Clear	72	46	0
Galveston—Partly cloudy	84	80	0
Havre—Cloudy	58	44	0
Helena—Raining	48	36	.04
Huron—Cloudy	50	48	0
Independence	..	44	0
Kamloops—Clear	66	40	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	68	52	0
Knoxville—Clear	82	54	.34
Lander	..	42	0
Los Angeles—Clear	66	54	0
Memphis—Cloudy	86	74	.16
Modena—Clear	60	40	0
Needles—Clear	90	62	0
New Orleans—Clear	88	76	0
New York—Clear	68	44	0
North Head—Cloudy	52	48	.06
Oklahoma—Clear	90	66	0
Phoenix—Clear	88	58	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	70	44	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	58	48	.12
Rapid City—Cloudy	66	44	T.
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	70	42	0
Roseburg—Raining	58	46	.22
Roswell—Clear	90	54	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	82	52	.36
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Cloudy	52	44	T.
Sacramento—Clear	68	44	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	52	36	.22
San Diego—Partly cloudy	64	58	0
San Francisco—Clear	62	50	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	66	46	0
Santa Fe	..	44	0
Seattle—Clear	58	44	0
Spokane—Cloudy	58	44	T.
Tampa—Clear	92	74	0
Tonopah—Clear	48	38	0
Tucson—Clear	92	52	0
Washington—Cloudy	70	66	0
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	52	36	T.
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	66	50	T.
Yuma—Clear	88	58	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADAMS—COLEMAN. Burel Adams, 21; Rebecca Coleman, 18.

ARCINIEGA—MARQUEZ. Joseph Arciniega, 21; Susie Marquez, 17.

BARNES—CASKEY. Harold L. Barnes, 24; Hazel J. Caskey, 21.

BATTRAM—ERIKSON. Harry Joseph Battram, 26; Lillian Marie Erikson, 19.

BAUDER—AMBLER. Steven L. Bauder, 31; Ida Ambler, 23.

BENBOW—KNUDSON. Edward Harold Benbow, Jr., 26; Amy Camelia Knudsen, 26.

BERRY—MORGAN. Charles H. Berry, 29; Carlotta G. Morgan, 25.

BURNETT—BARTHOLOMEW. Edward R. Burnett, 37; Abigail L. Bartholomew, 34.

CARNER—HUNTZINGER. Walter E. Carner, 27; Frances H. Huntzinger, 22.

CHAPMAN—NEBEKER. Ernest E. Chapman, 20; Zella Nebeker, 17.

CLYDE—NIELSON. Maynard W. Clyde, 23; Marie V. Nielson, 19.

COCHRUN—McINTOSH. Halford Hollister Cochrun, 37; Mildred Lucile McIntosh, 26.

COLFAX—COLWELL. Denby S. Colfax, 25; Margaret L. Colwell, 22.

COMPTON—HUNTER. Harry G. Compton, 24; Dorothy Hunter, 20.

COOPER—RILEY. Sydney Bailey Cooper, 25; Eunice Howard Riley, 25.

CURRY—THOMPSON. Joseph Curry, 45; Effie Thompson, 45.

CURTIS—STEIN. Julian T. Curtis, 30; Ann Rea Stein, 25.

DANA—PLANK. Wesley Everett Dana, 22; Arlie Pauline Plank, 22.

DONAHUE—JONES. Edward Donahue, 60; Mary F. Jones, 60.

DUNN—ESTERS. Manuel L. Dunn, 28; Edmona Esters, 18.

EAST—BALCH. Joe East, 23; Elizabeth Jane Balch, 25.

FITCH—FOX. Thomas Ritchard Fitch, 25; Marguerite Etolle Fox, 21.

FITCH—WHALIAN. Herbert S. Fitch, 33; Alma R. Whalian, 32.

FREDERICK—TREVORROW. Theodore Eldenour Frederick, 23; Mary Eleanor Trevorrow, 24.

FREESE—FOSS. Leo L. Freese, 26; Olive I. Foss, 23.

GAITAN—CORTEZ. Antonio Gaitan, 20; Aurora Cortez, 19.

GARCIA—CHAVEZ. Juan Garcia, 22; Louise Chavez, 21.

GHIGLIERI—SCHWARZ. Angelo Ghiglieri, 28; Friedel Schwarz, 23.

HAWKINS—McELROY. Walter J. Hawkins, 27; Helen M. McElroy, 21.

HAWS—BELL. Ernest C. Haws, 32; Jessie L. Bell, 28.

HILL—EDDY. Forrest W. Hill, 21; Margaret Eddy, 19.

HODSON—CRITTENDEN. William Harwell Hodson, 60; Lou Blackburn Crittenden, 40.

HOLLAND—D'ARCY. Jay Holland, 43; Gertrude E. D'Arcy, 32.

HOOVER—RINNE. Vaino Alexander Hoover, 21; Judith Margaret Rinne, 20.

HUNTER—WATSON. Herbert Chrysler Hunter, 23; Edith Grace Watson, 19.

HUTCHINS—TURNER. "B" Hutchins, 34; Mabel M. Turner, 41.

JAFFE—BELL. Ben Jaffe, 25; Glennes Bell, 24.

JAMES—LEMONS. Elmer M. James, 21; Adah L. Lemons, 17.

JORDAN—REARDON. Edward L. Jordan, 23; Celeste E. Reardon, 23.

KIMMICH—GAISER. Rudolf A. Kimmich, 23; Anna Gaiser, 21.

KIRSTEN—MARQUARDT. Oscar Kirsten, 27; Donna Marquardt, 19.

LACHER—HARRISON. John C. Lacher, 45; Marion E. Harrison, 25.

LAUVER—KIRKLAND. John H. Lauver, 52; Mary C. Kirkland, 54.

LEEDOM—CANN. Clair Edward Leedom, 23; Arline Mae Cann, 25.

LOZANO—MORENO. Manuel Lozano, 23; Petra Moreno, 20.

LUSSI—MEERLI. Joe Lussi, 28; Theres Meerli, 28.

MAJORS—WATTS. John H. Majors, 45; Ethel Watts, 39.

MARTIN—COLEMAN. Orville W. Martin, 25; Harriet L. Coleman, 22.

McPHERSON—CURLEY. James O. McPherson, 42; Genevieve G. Curley, 30.

MONROE—SEARS. Basil L. Monroe, 37; Margaret E. Sears, 27.

MOORE—HINDMARSH. William Luther Moore, 35; Jane Marie Hindmarsh, 20.

MORRELL—POINTER. Robert A. Morrell, 21; LaVerne Almeda Pointer, 18.

MOYCE—KRAMER. Alfred Moyce, 28; Ida Kramer, 24.

MUIR—KNEPP. Samuel A. Muir, Jr., 24; Margaret M. Knepp, 23.

MURTHA—COCHRANE. Earl J. Murtha, 26; Julia F. Cochrane, 18.

MYERS—TRABUE. Quirl W. Myers, 23; Pearl E. Trabue, 17.

NELSON—LAWS. Ernest M. Nelson, 29; Florence B. Laws, 22.

ORDWAY—RADLEY. Wilbur C. Ordway, 28; Gladys Radley, 22.

PAUL—LAW. Joseph Edward Paul, 35; Viola Virginia Law, 25.

PERCY—SAMUELS. Archie George Percy, 25; Ada Frances Samuels, 18.

PETERMAN—NESTEGARD. Milton H. Peterman, 24; Alice Nestegard, 23.

RIVAS—RUIZ. Refugio Rivas, 23; Altagracia Ruiz, 22.

ROSEN—TOBIN. Jack Rosen, 22; Rose Tobin, 22.

SABHINARA—OTERA. Thomas T. Sabhinara, 27; Chiyoko N. Otera, 20.

SHIELDS—COOK. C. Harold Shields, 30; Golda W. Cook, 24.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

SOLDO—ODDO. Bustano Soldo, 33; Sarah Oddo, 22.

SMITH—RICKMAN. Harold C. Smith, 24; Mildred P. Rickman, 27.

STANDRIDGE—FLICKINGER. Earl Sydney Standridge, 33; Gertrude Jane Flickinger, 28.

STONER—BRADY. Artemas Ivan Stoner, 24; Norma Mae Brady, 20.

TESON—CHAMBERS. William H. Teson, 21; Edith A. Chambers, 18.

THEDINGER—BERNER. Otto E. Thedinger, 33; Irene R. Berner, 36.

VANDERVOORT—RICO. LeRoy W. Vandervoort, 22; Rebecca Rico, 22.

WARNER—NOYES. John W. Warner, 46; Ella M. Noyes, 25.

WAUGH—BRADBURY. Joseph S. Waugh, 35; Lena A. Bradbury, 26.

WESENBERG—BOLING. Oscar Elias Wesenberg, 43; Reba May Boling, 34.

WESSOCK—THEALL. Ernest E. Wessock, 26; Dorothy M. Theall, 26.

WOODRUFF—OLIVER. John Forney Woodruff, 45; Rose A. Oliver, 40.

WRIGHT—MATNEY. William Norman Wright, 53; Laura H. Matney, 49.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BEEVERS. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Hospital of the Good Samaritan. May 25.

BUNDY. Mr. and Mrs. Ross. Daughter. 12163 Burbank Boulevard. May 14.

CRITZER. Mr. and Mrs. Claude. Boy. Martha Lee Hospital. May 22.

DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil. Boy. 3720 Keiton avenue. May 19.

ERBEG. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy. Martha Lee Hospital. May 24.

GILLESPIE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 335½ West Forty-second street. May 27.

HEYSEN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. 1588 West Sixtieth Place. May 27.

KAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Daughter. 336 East Ninety-fourth street. May 20.

RHEA. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Daughter. 1941 Berker. May 25.

RICHARDSON. Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Daughter. Sylvain Lodge Hospital. May 26.

WESTMORELAND. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse. Boy. Southwest Maternity Hospital. May 26.

WILSON. Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Boy. Southwest Maternity Hospital. May 22.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BELL. Lillian M. against Le Roy G.

CALVILLO. Lillian against Raul.

CRAIG. Helene Bess against Floyd W.

HENRY. Melvena G. against Harvey H.

MANOOGAN. John against Shaura.

McLEOD. Jess H. against Ethel May.

MULLENIX. Mary E. against Ashur R.

PORTER. Rose against William Daniel.

WHISENANT. Eugenia against Henderson.

WILSON. Earl against Agnes.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BUDDECKE. William M. from June.

DOWN. Berthe Jane from Norman H.

WAREHAM. Bessie Robbins from William F.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
AMSBARY, Walter. Los Angeles	62	May 25
COLBY, Edward. Los Angeles	44	May 26
GREGG, Nellie. Los Angeles	74	May 26
HAMILTON, Margherite. Los Angeles	36	May 27
HUTCHINSON, Alexander. Los Angeles	68	May 25
KELLY, Edward. Los Angeles	76	May 26
MATTHEISSEN, Irene. Los Angeles	22	May 27
MURDOCK, Charles. Los Angeles	47	May 26
NESTEL, Katherine. Los Angeles	75	May 26
WALLICK, Alvin. Los Angeles	18	May 23

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HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Mausoleum-Crematory-Columbarium
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Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
"The Cemetery Unusual"
Every form of burial under perpetual care.
"Among the Hills."
Glendale Avenue & San Fernando Road

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FOR SALE—In Rosedale, a family plot of four and one-half lots, with large monument. Or will sell three and one-half without monument. Phone WH. 3731.

FULL lot at Graceland Cemetery, $300. 500 Fifty-seventh street, Maywood. TH. 3079.

I WISH to dispose of family lot, Inglewood. Choice location. Very reasonable. EM. 4338, eves.

FOUR sections, A and F, Valhalla, $1000 cash. Address F, Box 266, Times Office.

PLOT six graves, most beautiful part Hollywood Cemetery, near lake. DU. 1810.

FOREST LAWN—Six graves west of Mausoleum. Phone 594-969.

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Aviator Braves Death to Bring Plane to Earth

SAN ANTONO (Tex.) May 28. (Exclusive)—Braving death or serious injury after his motor had burst into flames in mid-air, Lieut. David M. Ramsey, Kelly Field pilot, stayed in the cockpit and brought his airplane safely to the ground at Edwards, Miss., Friday afternoon, according to reports that have reached San Antonio.

Lieut. Ramsey had been to Atlanta, Ga., on a cross-country flight with Lieut. G. G. Finch of the First Pursuit group, as passenger.

The two aviators were flying at an altitude of 1500 feet when engine trouble developed and the motor burst into flames.

Lieut. Ramsey motioned to Lieut. Finch to jump, and after the latter had cleared the ship in his parachute, he nosed it to the ground, he landed and was putting out the flames when Lieut. Finch reached him after making his parachute landing.

A message from Lieut. Ramsey received at Kelly Field, stated that the ship would be flown back to Kelly Field after installation of a new motor, propeller and radiator.

MUSKRAT TRAP GIVES UP LARGE PICKEREL

SEBAGO (Me.) May 28. (Exclusive) There are fishermen and fishermen, but it took Charles H. Haley of Convene to win the prize. Visiting his muskrat traps in the woods near his home, he found a fat pickerel some fifteen or sixteen inches in length caught by the jaw in one of his traps. If Mr. Haley, who accidentally caught the fish in the trap, had used an alder pole or a fancy rod he would be subject to a fine for fishing in one of the closed tributaries to Sebago Lake. Northwest River, according to the printed notices posted along the stream above Harry Fitch's mill pond.

TEXAS POWER PERMIT SOUGHT

Authority Asked for Dam on Colorado River

One of Six Projects; Total Cost $15,000,000

Barriers to Rise Between Austin and Lampasas

KINGSLAND (Tex.) May 28. (Exclusive)—As a final step before starting construction of a large dam and hydroelectric plant on the Colorado River near Kingsland, one of six projects, the aggregate cost of which will be $15,000,000, the Syndicate Power Company of Dallas, subsidiary of the Insull interests of Chicago, has applied to the Federal Water Power Commission at Washington for authority to build the dam.

The company has already secured water-power rights for a series of dams on the Colorado River and these rights have been approved by the State Board of Water Engineers.

The first dam is one of six for which permits were given by the State Board of Water Engineers. The six dams would be erected in the Colorado River between Austin and Lampasas. Their aggregate potentiality is an impounding of 2,567,600 acre feet of water, development of a total of 122,700 horsepower and creating of backwater totaling 140 miles.

WOULD BE HIGH DAM

It is understood that engineering investigations are now being made of part or all of the other five projects and if favorable reports are made, they will also be financed.

Of the six dams proposed, the one about to be constructed is to be the largest. The Texas permit calls for a dam 165 feet high, while the Washington report is that it is to be 180 feet high It would be 2500 feet in length, create 40,000 horsepower, appropriate at least 1,225,700 acre feet of water a year, store a minimum of 831,020 acre feet and create a lake thirty-four miles long.

The location of the dam about to be built is approximately six miles northeast of Kingsland. It was unofficially reported recently that the Syndicate Power Company was buying "flowage rights" through the reservoir area of the Kingsland dam. This was a necessary step in order to save damage claims for lands submerged by the waters of the lake. It it now presumed that all such rights have been acquired and that actual construction is near at hand.

FIVE OTHER DAMS

All permits have been obtained in the name of the Syndicate Power Company, of which C. H. Alexander is president. It was known that the Insull interests sent engineers to make a study of the projects. No part of the reports was made public and the authority sought at Washington is the first evidence of their findings.

The other five dams are to be located as follows: One two and one-half miles southeast of Kingsland, one eighteen miles west of Lampasas and one fourteen miles above Austin, another fifteen and a half miles above Austin and a fifth one and one-fourth miles southeast of Marble Falls. The distances from Austin are by highway. The meanderings of the river make them much farther and give a greater distance between the two dams in this section than one and one-half miles, as indicated in the permits. The fourteen-mile dam from Austin is to back up water five miles in the canyon through which the Colorado River flows at that point.

Road in Mexico Lets Contract on Electric Job

CORDOVA (Mex.) May 28. (Exclusive)—An additional eighteen-mile stretch of the Mexican (Vera Cruz) Railway is to be electrified, the contract for the equipment having been awarded to the General Electric Company. The tract which is to be electrified is between Cordova and Paso del Macho, through the mountains The plans also involve the construction of an electric power plant at El Potrero.

More than a year ago the first short division of the Mexican (Vera Cruz) Railway was converted to electric traction and it is stated that the improvement has proved highly satisfactory. The line is owned by British interests and runs between Mexico City and Vera Cruz, 264 miles. It suffered comparatively little damage during the long revolutionary period.

BILL SEEKS TO PROTECT DEAD NAMES

Texas Representative Asks Governor to Urge Enactment of Odd Measure

AUSTIN (Tex.) May 28. (Exclusive) Gov. Dan Moody has been requested by Representative Alfred P. C. Petsch of Fredericksburg to submit to the Legislature a bill for enactment which seeks to protect the name of the dead. The measure which Petsch has prepared reads:

"Whoever shall write, print, draw or otherwise publish anything which shall in any way or manner reflect upon the reputation or good name of a person deceased, or who shall possess for purpose of sale or otherwise any such book, manuscript, drawing or publication, shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction shall be punished by confinement in the penitentiary not less than one year nor more than ten years; and for each subsequent offense the punishment upon conviction shall be the maximum hereinbefore set out.

"Provided that this law shall not apply to the records of a court made in the trial of a case, to the records made in a department of State in connection with State business, books or treatises, strictly and exclusively of historical nature and of interest to and for the advancement of the welfare of the public in general, and upon any trial for violation of this act the defendant shall be permitted to introduce the truth of the publication as evidence for any purpose whatever."

BANKS PAY $109,680 TAX

AUGUSTA (Me.) May 28. (Exclusive)—A tax of $109,680.68 is assessed against the savings banks of Maine according to the annual commitment made Wednesday by the State Assessors. This tax compares with $111,064.70 for the previous year. A tax of $122,693.43 is assessed against the trust and banking companies doing business in the State as against $107,906.64 at the last commitment.

"VERY SEVERE CASE OF PIMPLES
Itched and Burned Badly. Face Disfigured. Cuticura Heals.

"I had a very severe case of pimples. They broke out on my face and were red and hard. The pimples festered and itched and burned very badly. My face was disfigured on account of them. A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some. After using them a few days they relieved the itching and burning, and at the end of two or three weeks the pimples were entirely gone. I was healed." (Signed) Miss Helen Weber, Box 2, Pleasant Grove, Calif., Oct. 25, 1926.

Make Cuticura Soap and Ointment your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear, sweet skin, soft, smooth hands and a healthy scalp with good hair.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7
Best, white pin teeth made, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of any color rubber. Guaranteed...... $7

THE WONDER PLATE
All flesh color. No rubber. Odorless. Unbreakable. Drop them; step on them; will not break. The latest advancement in dental art.

My Extremely Low Prices
Teeth as low as....$5.00
Best White Pin (either set)....$7.00
Gold Crowns (22-karat)....$4.00 up
Bridgework (22-karat)....$4.00 up
Porcelain Crowns....$4.00 up
Gold Fillings....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings....50c up
Teeth Extracted (Painless)....50c

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentlemanly operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

DR. H. C. MEDCRAFT, Successor to
Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATIONS FREE
536 So. Broadway Entire Third Floor
Arcade Theater Building. Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 8 to 12. TUcker 5236

Store Closed (Monday) Memorial Day

End O' the Month Sale
Tuesday, May 31st
at ½ price

Remember, the last day o' the month, on Tuesday, we offer you a saving of just a HALF.

The various assortments "though odds and ends" are from our regular stock.

Your particular style and size should be among them. Your visit will be worth your while.

just HALF price
65 Silk and Cloth Coats.
60 Suits and Ensembles.
260 Dresses, including Street, Sports, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns.

100 Hats —straws, straw and silk. —dressy and sport styles.
50 Furs —Coats, Fox Scarfs, etc.
100 Bags —in Leathers and Silks. —all styles and sizes.
150 Pieces of Lingerie —Gowns, Envelopes and Step-ins.
35 Negligees —a most unusual offering.
75 Corsettes —Circle Sashes, Girdles, Brassieres.

100 Pieces of Imported Costume Jewelry, Flowers, Gifts, Etc.

on Tuesday at
MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733-737 South Flower
Sale also in our Hollywood Shop
6687 Hollywood Blvd. at Las Palmas

French Hydrangea

This splendid new variety is a great improvement on the popular Hydrangea. It produces very large clusters of beautiful double florets. The color is a very pleasing bright pink. The flowers last much longer than the single variety. Hydrangeas are easily grown, very ornamental in foliage and flower, and are very valuable for shady, or partly shady locations.

PRICE:
Plants in 4-in. pots—12-16 in. high........
Plants in 3-in. pots— 8-10 in. high........
Add 15c each if wanted by mail.

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Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

Buy A Business!
Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

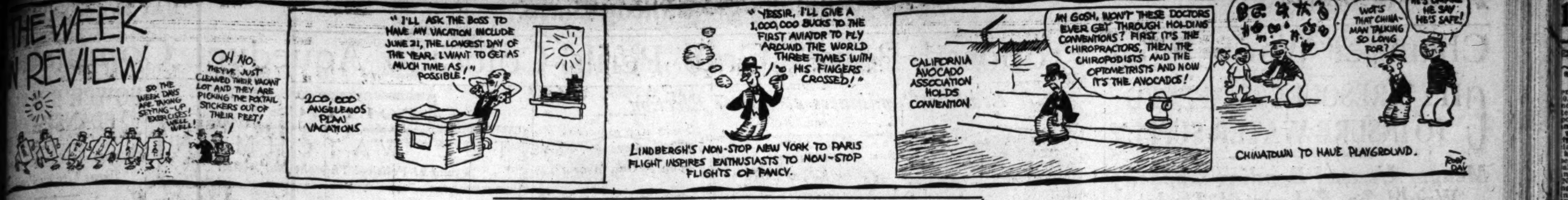
"Some chord is touched within us, the heart replies."

Tomorrow is to be a day of memory; a day when, from the winged chalices of the soul, remembrance will fill her lamp and spread its rays from earth to Heaven.

As though some unseen Intelligence had so directed, flowers are brighter, grass is greener, the great bowl of the sky promises no frown; Memorial Day beckons to all and invokes the bended knee, the silent prayer, the gracious tribute of lovely flowers.

We, in whose care your dear dead have been placed, bespeak for them tomorrow your uttermost remembrance. To all others we extend an invitation to visit us with the suggestion that here, in these sanctuaries of the sleeping, where love and memory will have piled high their floral offerings, they will find solace and satisfying peace even though their own departed are at rest in another country.

The Hollywood Cemetery Association
FRANK HERON, Mgr.
6000 SANTA MONICA BLVD.


THE WEEK IN REVIEW
SO THE WEEK DAYS ARE TAKING SETTING-UP EXERCISES! WELL WELL!
OH NO, THEY'VE JUST CLEANED THEIR VACANT LOT AND THEY ARE PICKING THE POSTAL STICKERS OUT OF THEIR FEET!
"I'LL ASK THE BOSS TO HAVE MY VACATION INCLUDE JUNE 21, THE LONGEST DAY OF THE YEAR. I WANT TO GET AS MUCH TIME AS POSSIBLE!"
200,000 ANGELENOS PLAN VACATIONS
"YESSIR, I'LL GIVE A 1,000,000 BUCKS TO THE FIRST AVIATOR TO FLY AROUND THE WORLD THREE TIMES WITH HIS FINGERS CROSSED!"
LINDBERGH'S NON-STOP NEW YORK TO PARIS FLIGHT INSPIRES ENTHUSIASTS TO NON-STOP FLIGHTS OF FANCY.
CALIFORNIA AVOCADO ASSOCIATION HOLDS CONVENTION.
MY GOSH, WON'T THESE DOCTORS EVER GET THROUGH HOLDING CONVENTIONS? FIRST IT'S THE CHIROPRACTORS, THEN THE CHIROPODISTS AND THE OPTOMETRISTS AND NOW IT'S THE AVOCADOS!
WOT'S THAT CHINA-MAN TALKING SO LONG FOR?
HE'S UMPIRE HE SAY, HE'S SAFE!
CHINATOWN TO HAVE PLAYGROUND.

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial
THE CITY
Los Angeles Sunday Times
PART II: 12 Pages
Vol. XLVI.
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927.
POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1927)—1,2[illegible]

TTLE BEGUN ON COLORADO

neers Victors in First Flood Skirmish

riguez Levee Built as Principal Defense

rk Will Aid Both Sides of Boundary Line

perial Valley's annual bat- with the flood waters of the ado River will be fought g a new line of defense this

miles of newly constructed ment, extending four feet the previous high-water mark been completed. Before it was overflow waters from the had reached the base of it. with the main flood discharge five or six weeks away, a slug- current extends along the new for a distance of ten miles. safety of 19,000 acres of newly cotton fields in the Volcano district depends directly on ty of this levee. A hundred acres of additional farm in Mexican Imperial Valley will destroyed if the new dike should to hold.

MENACE TO ALL

the American side of the line will become a direct men- millions in property values if levee gives way.

name—Rodriguez levee—was by the engineers as a special to the Governor of the North- District of Lower California. His joined with property in Lower California in finan- the project. The Mexican Fed- Treasury paid 20 per cent of the cost—the landowners, the bal- The total figure is in excess of

new levee was designed pri- as a protection to lands in Imperial Valley. But the boundary line that ex- the heart of the valley geographical significance. The position of Mexican and Ameri- Imperial valleys is the same.

DOUBLE BARRIER

of the new levee pro- Valley this season with flood barrier. Rodriguez is the first point of attack. fail the defense forces must to the Volcano Lake and embankments. They form the defense.

they fail—but American ranchers are not think- terms of failure. They are for one of the most critical situations in the history of the

April 1 the United States Bureau office at Denver a detailed check of the on the western slope of Mountains—the drainage the Colorado River. Meteor- J. M. Sherrer reported the as 30 per cent above The month of April passed comparatively light run-off. discharge at Yuma for 1,2[illegible] acre feet. This April discharge was 957,- feet, according to the re- Meteorologist James H. Gor- Yuma Weather Bureau. from the Grand Canyon the early part of May indi- that cold weather in the up- had retarded the melting snow banks. Instead of the rise that is expected during the river fell away discharge of 65,600 second the 9th inst. to 40,700 feet 19th.

HOPE EXTENDED

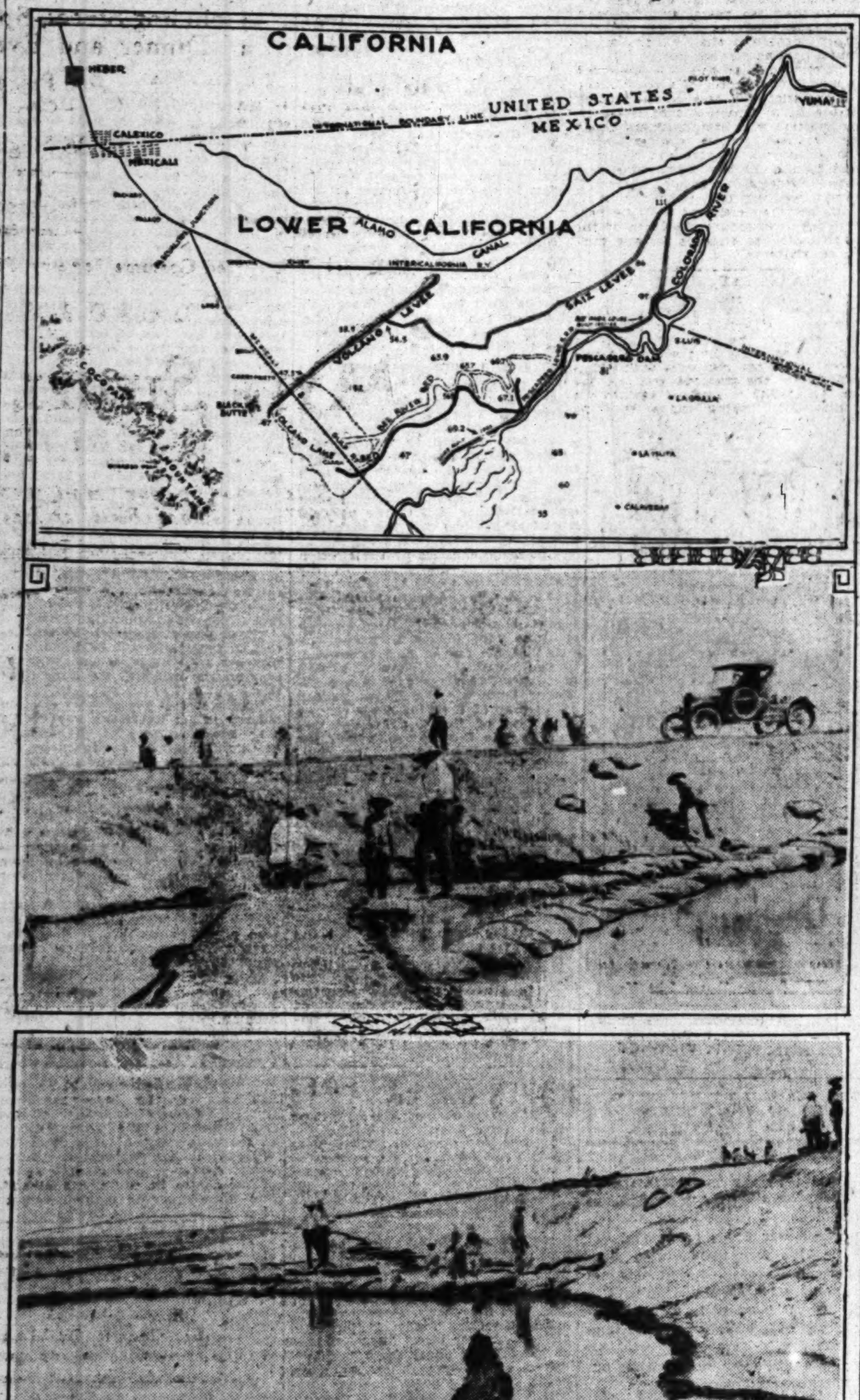
figures were not encourag- ranchers who have their life's invested in Imperial Valley. appeared that every natural ele- combining this season to a great flood deluge in would exceed all previ-

the last week, however, of the Yuma station issued that contained a note of He announced that, the April run-off had been normal, other circumstances combined in the upper basin to the depth of the snow pack.

over the upper watershed a dry, windy month. While run-off reaching the lower river decidedly below normal, losses evaporation and absorption the ground have been much than normal. Instead of a

tinued on Page 2, Column 3)

Map Showing Flood Defense Lines in Imperial Valley



First Skirmish With River Won

Upper—Sketch of district where battle will be waged to save valley. Heavy black line in lower center shows Rodriguez levee. Center—Protecting newly built levee with sand bags. Lower—Overflow water coming in before dike was finished. Workmen placing sand bags to prevent current from undermining soft embankment.

WAGY RECEIVERSHIP MAY BE APPEALED

San Franciscans Prepare for Battle Against Appointment of Carnahan and Scott; C. C. Julian Gives Evidence on Tangle to City Prosecutor

Possibility that the controversy regarding the ap-pointment of receivers for the affairs of A. C. Wagy & Co., Inc., in the Julian Petroleum Corporation and the California-Eastern Oil Company financial tangle involving a 4,290,283 stock share overissue, will reach the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, it was announced yesterday. Camuel M. Shortridge, Jr., and E. H. Cochran, primary receivers of the brokerage firm, appointed a week ago at San Francisco by United States District Judge St. Sure, announced the possibility of the new move in the event that their petition to set aside the appointment of Joseph Scott and H. L. Carnahan as receivers for the brokerage firm is denied. The latter petition will be filed Tuesday.

The receivership controversy arose over the appointment of Scott and Carnahan, who are also receivers for the two oil companies, after Shortridge and Cochran had filed a petition for their appointment as ancillary receivers of the affairs of the Wagy firm in Los Angeles as well as in San Francisco.

While the receivership fight was gathering, City Prosecutor Lickley yesterday summoned before him C. C. Julian, former head of the oil concern now in financial difficulty, and questoioned him on evidence said to be in Julian's possession relating to the prosecutor's usury inquiry which is now under way.

Dr. Lickley announced that Julian turned over all the evidence in hi spossession and furnished sources of information and places where documentary evidence supporting the usury charges could be obtained.

"I shall investigate these charges carefully and impartially," Dr. Lickley said. "Further, it is indeed gratifying to me that as a result of the co-operative program of the Julian receivers and this office already more than $250,000 of usurious money has been returned to the receivers for the benefit of the stockholders. It is expected that considerable more money will be returned.

LIST SECURITIES

In spite of the pending receivership fight, officials of the State Corporation Department yesterday began making an inventory of the effects of the brokerage firm in conjuction with Carnahan & Scott. The inventory will include a list of certificates which have been locked in the firm's vault under the department's seal, the books and records of the offices as well as a truckload of documents seized ten days ago.

The county grand jury, which has had the overissue of stock under investigation for two weeks, will convene again Tuesday to hear further evidence in the matter, the District Attorney's office announced. S. C. Lewis, resigned president of the Julian corporation, who was declared in custody "by consent," will be among the witnesses, others to include bankers, brokers and former officials of the firm who resigned with Lewis.

Shortridge and Cochran declare their contest for receivership of the Wagy firm is because they feel "that the interests of the 15,000 clients and creditors of the firm could not best be served by the receivers who are also handling the complicated affairs of the Julian Petroleum Corporation and the California-Eastern Oil Company."

TOO MUCH WORK

"In the first place," they declared, "it will require the undivided time and attention of Scott and Carnahan for a period of several months with the affairs of the two oil companies. It is apparent that it is impossible for them also to give per-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

So strong is its appeal that REEDCRAFT is sought for every room in the modern home. Quality buyers have always selected REEDCRAFT as a matter of course. Its superior material, design and construction readily distinguish it from the ordinary wicker furniture. No higher priced than the ordinary.
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 West Seventh Street

CLASHES MARK FARE HEARING

"Expert" Admits Other City Estimates Proved Low

Wilcox Testimony Barred in Denver Case

Seven-Cent Petition to be Heard August 9

Under a gruelling fire of cross-examination at the resumption of the hearing yesterday on the application of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation for 6-cent temporary and 7-cent permanent local fares, Delos F. Wilcox, so-called "valuation expert" employed by the city, admitted before State Railroad Commissioner Louttit that the United States District Court of Colorado refused to consider his testimony in the recent Denver Tramway Company case.

Close questioning by Attorney Sam Haskins, corporation counsel, evoked these further admissions from Wilcox, who is being paid $5000 a month by the City Council to make a valuation study of the street-car company's property with a view of recommending the advisability of the purchase and operation of the yellow lines by the city.

ESTIMATES OVERRULED

That his estimate of the valuation of the Minneapolis Street Railway Company was approximately $11,000,000, but the court before which the case was taken found it to be $22,000,000.

That he estimated the value of the Denver Tramway Company's system to be $7,500 000, but the master fixed it at $20,000,000, an even split between his figures and those of the corporation, and the Federal Court which reviewed the case fixed the valuation at $23,500,000.

That the method of computing the statistics in these two cases was practically the same as he used in deciding that $31,000,000 would be a fair valuation for use as a rate base in the present case and $27,000,000 as a fair valuation if the city purchases the transportation system.

MARKED BY CONFLICTS

This part of the cross-examination, intended to influence the weight the commission will give to Wilcox's valuation estimate, was marked by a sharp conflict between Attorney Haskins and City Attorney Stephens.

Stephens strenuously objected to the possible introduction of a copy of Federal Court opinion, seven pages of which were devoted to telling why the judge considered Wilcox was not qualified as an "expert" or competent engineer in the Denver case. Stephens stated that if the opinion was received in evidence he wanted to put in evidence to show that Wilcox has strong reason to believe the Federal judge was affected by circumstances outside the official record.

Commissioner Louttit ruled that evidence not in the record would not be received by him.

HASKINS SCORES POINT

Haskins then scored a point by declaring that he had no intention of introducing the opinion, but merely cited it as an authority in the same manner that Wilcox had already referred to numerous other court decisions.

"This citation has bearing on the weight that should be given to Wilcox's testimony," Haskins declared. "We want to see how his method in the Denver case compares with his estimates in the present hearing. They are apparently similar."

Further clashes between Wilcox and the railway officials occurred when the former testified that the corporation's estimate of the 1927

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

HUNTINGTON'S MONUMENT UNMATCHED IN WORLD

Triple Memorial of Art, Learning, Healing Unique Cenotaph of Beloved Railway Man

BY FRED HOGUE

On the hills of San Marino, under the spreading branches of the century-old liveoaks that are to Southern California what the deodars of the Vale of Cashmere are to India. stood a man of stalwart and compact form and marked Anglo-Saxon features, still in the vigor of middle age, watching the sunset glow in an opal sky above the summit of Mt. Wilson.

The serrated mountain peaks, veiled by the transparent, drifting clouds, floated like a turreted castle of marble on the billowy blue haze of the valley. Perhaps it was a vision, perhaps a dream, but the curtain of the centuries ascended and for a moment he was a citizen of Athens in the age of Pericles, granted by a special dispensation of the gods a glimpse from afar of the abode of the sacred deities on Mount Olympus.

And of that vision, of that dream, was born an inspiration; a ray from the sunset kindled a spark in his breast that grew into a flame which was not extinguished until life itself departed; for in every master mind there is a slumbering god that awaits the magic touch of inspired sentiment to be awakened.

A VISION REALIZED

On the hills of San Marino, in the midst of those liveoaks where Henry E. Huntington stood and dreamed a generation ago now stand two palaces of granite and marble filled with treasures as rare as those collected by the city of Athens in the age of Pericles.

Dreams of beauty; castles in Spain visions in the gold and jasper sunset. They have appeared to thousands; but only once in a generation is born a man endowed with those heroic virtues essential to make such dreams come true.

From the centers of culture of three civilizations have been gathered the treasures that now form the wealth of the Huntington Library and the Huntington art gallery, leagued by the founder in perpetuity "to the people of the world for educational purposes and for historical research." And the world of culture, "without distinction of race, color or previous condition of servitude," will be richer, more generously endowed because Henry E. Huntington lived.

From the tragedy of the World War and from the quickened sympathetic appreciation of the suffering humanity brought home to him by bereavement and death at his own fireside, was born in later years another great desire, that of making the discoveries of medical science available to as many as possible of the physically afflicted in the community where he himself lived and struggled and suffered—and died.

LAST BENEFACTION

Fulfillment of this desire is an obligation imposed on those who live after him. Shortly before his death he set aside a fund of $2,000,000 to establish and endow a Collis P. and Howard Huntington Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles.

For education; for art; for the healing of the afflicted! Should not the name of one who devoted a quarter of a century of his life to such noble ideals, like that of Ben Abu, lead all the rest?

For the crowning glory of Henry E. Huntington's life is not alone that his soul was filled with such ideals—others have dreamed these dreams—but that he had the courage, the sagacity, the power and wealth of intellect indispensable to their material fulfilment.

These three magnificent bequests represent a capital expenditure of $50,000,000. The replacement value cannot be estimated, because almost the whole of the rare folios, manuscripts and letters and every one of the great masterpieces of art—if once destroyed, never could be replaced.

And whence came these millions which made the bequests possible? Henry E. Huntington created and assembled that wealth in industry while the art gallery and library were building and while the rare treasures now within their marble walls were being collected. For he began life as a hardware clerk. He rose through sheer merit and untiring application from the ranks in the great American industrial army to the position of field marshal. He was as great a genius in organization and execution as were any of the masters whose canvases form a part of the rare art collection in the art of painting.

AFTER LONG YEARS

Twenty years ago, when the dream of the master was just beginning to unfold, it was my privilege to stand with Henry E. Huntington under the spreading oaks on the hills of San Marino. His plans were not yet definitely formed and the ground was just cleared. He spoke modestly, almost apologetically, of a half-formulated project to aid in the cultural development of Southern California. For he agreed with me that we were making greater strides in industry than in education and the arts.

Thursday afternoon I stood again under these oaks and watched the glow of the sunset, above the blue mist of the valley, above cities that were only hamlets twenty years ago, above the violet-hued summit of Mt. Wilson.

I stood alone; and yet I was not alone; for the spirit of the master still lingers in the park and in the corridors of the marble palaces. The voice is still; but the echo resounds. A flag floating at half mast an-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

HUNTINGTON CORTEGE HERE

Funeral Train Brings Financier's Body to Rest in Library of San Marino Estate

The body of Henry E. Huntington, financier and philanthropist, who died in Philadelphia last Monday, arrived yesterday at the family's San Marino estate and subsequently was placed in the library of the home. where on Tuesday at 11 a.m. the funeral will be conducted. Dr. Robert E. Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Services will be private.

Aboard the funeral train when it arrived were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Burke Holliday of Pasadena, the latter a sister of Mr. Huntington, and two daughters, Mrs. John B. Metcalf of Piedmont, Cal., and Miss Marian Huntington of San Francisco.

NO STATE FUNERAL

The special car which bore the remains of the nationally known railroad executive was routed over the Union Pacific to Colton; there it was switched to the Southern Pacific and conveyed to Shorb. Thence, a Pacific Electric engine drew it to the Huntington Estate in San Marino.

In so far as the general public is concerned, the body will not lie in state. Only a comparatively few intimate friends will be permitted to enter the library room.

Among scores of friends, neighbors and those who admired the man from a distance was a troop of San Marino Boy Scouts, oft befriended by the man of finance and philanthropy who met the train. As the casket was being removed to the house, they stood in tense salute. A youthful bugler sounded taps as the casket was carried within and passed from view.

Men employed for many years on the San Marino estate will be active pallbearers, it was announced by William Hertrich, superintendent. Selection, he said, will be based on seniority. Several had been with Mr. Huntington for fifteen years—one, for more than two decades.

BURIED WITH WIFE

In accordance with Mr. Huntington's wishes, he will be buried beside his wife who died three years ago, and for whom he began two months ago to construct a costly mausoleum of Grecian design. The imposing structure probably will be finished next spring, and at that time, the two bodies will be placed

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THIS Los Angeles banker—Henry M. Robinson . . . .

Sent to Europe on a great financial mission, he is bringing a new note to diplomacy. Putting the cards bluntly on the table . . .

He sat the British rubber monopolists down so hard that they made their chairs sag at the hinges; and he told the soviet delegates where to get off in no uncertain terms.

NEW DIPLOMACY

In all probability Mr. Robinson will be drafted for some high diplomatic post. Which would be well. The present problems of our relations with Europe are not political or diplomatic in the old-time sense. They are almost exclusively financial and commercial. The diplomats that we need—and Europe needs as coming from us—are big business men.

COAXING TOURISTS

The whole world has turned its attention to an interesting squabble . . .

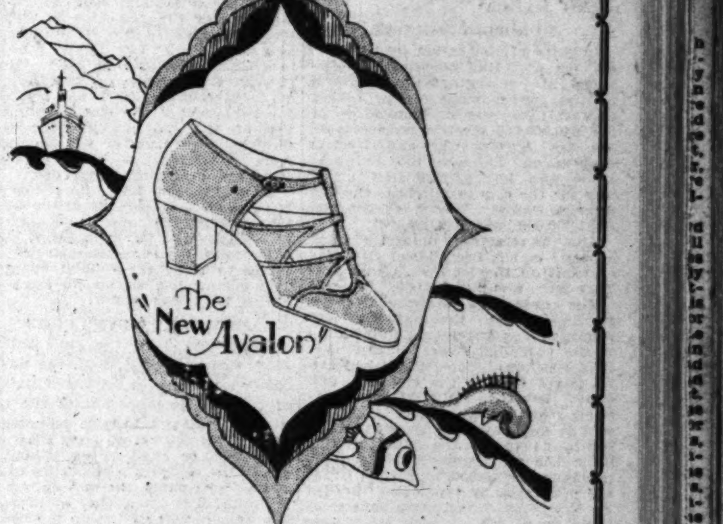
As to who shall coax in the American summer tourists. Since the World War people go to Europe who, before that, would have regarded such a trip as a terrific adventure. Now they cross to get their pants pressed.

No fooling—I know a man who sends all his laundry to Europe to be washed and ironed.

OUR SHARE

This summer, other countries have determined to cut in on the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



An original and exclusive model shown by Van Degrift's in the exquisite new Water Lily shade; also in Patent.
Los Angeles'
Newest
Smart Shoe Shop
Where Only
the Newest is Shown
THIS fascinating new store with its entirely new stock of clever creations, offers unequalled opportunity to view fashion's very latest footwear.
Last 3 Weeks
At Our 302 So. Broadway Store
Entire stock men's shoes on sale at greatly reduced prices. See Monday morning Times.
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard & Finest Footwear
732 So. HILL St.
Exclusive Agents for
ARCH-AID SHOES

Chamber Warns That Proposed Power Grab Perils Colorado Aqueduct Completio

CITY'S RESOURCES NEEDED TO INSURE WATER SUPPLY

Meager Unused Bonding Capacity Would be Exhausted Under Proposition Number Three

The warning issued by the Chamber of Commerce that the bonding capacity of Los Angeles must be conserved for the financing of the Colorado River aqueduct so as to bring to Los Angeles the needed additional water supply has focused attention on the meager unused bonding capacity of the municipal government as set forth in an official statement issued by Controller Myers and prepared by A. B. Abbot, deputy controller and chief accountant of the city government.

The dangerous bond capacity situation was an important factor in causing the Chamber of Commerce directors to register their opposition to Proposition 3 on the June 7 city election ballot, which is a measure proposed by the Municipal Power Bureau as the first step toward a $40,000,000 bond issue for the condemnation of the electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.

In short, Proposition 3 on the June 7 election ballot is a camouflaged $40,000,000 bond issue.

If Proposition 3 carries the valuation will be completed at an estimated expense of between $200,000 and $250,000, and then the voters will be told they must authorize the bond issue as at the 1927 election they had authorized it by ordering the expensive condemnation valuation started. In opposing this Proposition 3, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce said:

NOT IMMEDIATELY NEEDED

"As to the acquisition of the electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation (Proposition 3,) this is not deemed to be an immediate necessity. A paramount requirement is the amplification of our water supply—and this will involve large municipal financial obligations."

It will be recalled that last November when a number of city and county bond issues were proposed, Chief Engineer Mulholland, of the Los Angeles City Water Department, issued a warning that the city's bonding capacity should be conserved for Colorado River aqueduct purposes. The voters heeded this and refused to approve any of the bond issues except a small one of $250,000 for branch receiving hospitals.

No detailed official estimates have been made, or can be made, of the probable cost of the Colorado River Aqueduct, until the exact route of the pipe line of 260 miles or more has been agreed upon. Due to the nature of the country through which the new aqueduct will be built and the engineering problems involved, the water line and works will cost not less than $100,000,000. The Aqueduct will be financed by a series of Los Angeles city bond issues, the first of $1,000,000 for preliminary surveys having already been authorized and the proceeds now being expended.

Chief Engineer Mulholland of the municipal Bureau of Water Works and Supply, in a statement to the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, October 25 last, said that "the Colorado River will require an expenditure of at least $150,000,000. It may require the investment of $200,000,000. This work (Colorado River Aqueduct) must be pushed forward within the next few years, even though we are favored by periods of normal rainfall."

MONOPOLY SOUGHT

In spite of the action by the voters, the City Hall machine has persisted in its attempts to create a political power monopoly by asking approval for the condemnation of the $40,000,000 electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. The same City Hall machine also has a campaign under way for the city to purchase the Los Angeles Railway, valued at between $31,000,000 and $40,000,000.

And the remaining unused bonding capacity of the Los Angeles city government on the 1st inst., under New York laws, was but $36,000,000!

The controller's statement is a startling one to the taxpayers and people of Los Angeles, but apparently the City Hall-Power Bureau politicians believe that some method can be found to buy the electric and street properties on a $1-down-$1-a-week plan or the bonds might be sold at high rates of interest in California as under the laws of this State the city's unused bonding capacity is $82,000,000. Municipal bonds are purchased by syndicates headed by New York investment houses, as these issues are of such magnitude that they must be marketed in New York. The bond laws of that State, therefore, actually govern the Los Angeles bond situation.

BOND SITUATION WATCHED

The controller's bond statement of Los Angeles has been sent to a New York investment house at their request, as they keep a close watch on the bonds proposed by all American cities and have refused to bid on many issues offered by American cities as these bonds were not legal for investment by New York trust companies and savings banks.

A solemn warning against the increasing bond issues in Los Angeles has also been issued by Francis L. Bellew, consulting engineer, through the California Taxpayers' Association. In the association's publication, "The Tax Digest," Mr. Bellew, after reviewing the steadily increasing bonded indebtedness here, said:

"There are instances where the necessity for public works is an emergency and bonds are justified, however expensive, but great care should be exercised in deciding when a real emergency exists. For if this indiscriminate use of securities is to continue, the community will soon have to choose between going without needed improvements or staggering under a pyramid of debt that will threaten its existence."

LONG TIME NEEDED

The $40,000,000 bond issue for the electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation started under way by the condemnation proposed by Proposition 3 at the June election would be greater than the present entire unused bonding capacity of the city for all purposes, under New York laws. Judged by the similar condemnation campaign under way in San Francisco of the properties there of the Pacific Gas and Electric Corporation and the Great Western Power Company, the valuation preceding the bond issue will require three years. The Power Bureau is evidently hoping that by the time the valuation is completed here, if Proposition 3 carries, the city's assessed valuation will have increased sufficiently to pay for the electric properties by a bond issue, if authorized.

But this leaves nothing now or then for the Colorado River aqueduct bond issues, and, as the Chamber of Commerce said, the addition to the Los Angeles water supply is the paramount necessity in Los Angeles. In other words, a "Yes" vote on June 7 on Proposition 3 means that the voter cares more for setting up a Power Bureau monopoly by taking over of the electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation than he does for bringing Colorado River water to Southern California.

Because of the fact that the voters at the June election will find no amounts given in dollars in the summary of the "power grab" ordinance (Proposition 3) on the ballot, the Power Bureau in its campaign literature is saying that the measure "will not involve one dollar of expense to the taxpayers."

MAY COST AQUEDUCT

Controller Myers's bond statement shows that the proposition may cost the people of Los Angeles their Colorado River aqueduct, as well as needed additions to the fire, park, library and other departments, and other municipal departments that only a few weeks ago asked for $13,000,000 in bond issues on the ballot and were told "No" by the City Council.

As for the exact letter of Proposition 3 itself, the Power Bureau declares that it will cost the taxpayers nothing, as the measure only asks for a valuation of the electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. The Power Bureau is supposed to have on hand $45,000 to pay for valuation work. The unimportance of this amount is shown in records in the County Auditor's office at San Francisco of the electric valuation now under way there. That valuation was started three and one-half years ago, with the same promise as made here in Los Angeles—that it would cost only $50,000 and would require only six months' time. The County Auditor's records in San Francisco show that to date this valuation has cost $341,865 and has consumed three and one-half years' time and is not completed. The total final cost will be about $400,000 and it will require in all four years.

FUNDS MIXED UP

Superior Court Judge Hartley Shaw in his decision against granting an injunction against the Power Bureau's steam plan grab at Los Angeles Harbor declared that the funds of the Power Bureau were so mingled that he could not tell just which of their money was actual earnings and which proceeds of bond sales. So it is impossible to tell just where the additional $200,000 to be required for the Los Angeles valuation is to come if Proposition 3 carries on June 7. The Power Bureau is asking the people to believe that in the end, either as rate payers or taxpayers, they will not pay for the valuation of the electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation or for the bond issue which must be voted to condemn the company's properties.

As of June 30, 1926, the people of Los Angeles had paid by direct taxation toward interest and sinking fund charges on power bonds $4,736,000 because the Power Bureau had no funds to meet these bond charges. The bureau has shown no signs of paying back this money.

MONOPOLY WOULD COME

Proposition 3 on the June ballot, then, carries with it, first, the $200,000 or more expense for the valuation of the electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric properties; second, the $40,000,000 bond issue for $40,000,000 or whatever the valuation shows the company's properties to be worth; and, third, the driving out of competition in the electric business in Los Angeles and setting up the Power Bureau as an unregulated, nontaxpaying, political power monopoly.

What has been the history of these political power enterprises in the United States? The question is answered in the bulletin of H. M. Byllesby Company, one of the largest public utility investment companies in the United States. This bulletin, under date of April 9, last, said:

"In a committee report to the last railroad and utility commissioners' national convention, it was shown that 269 municipalities which operated their own electric plants abandoned them during 1925 and turned to privately operated plants for power."

INDEBTEDNESS INCREASING

The bond statement of the Los Angeles City Controller as of the 1st inst., is of interest to every one in Los Angeles as showing the steadily increasing indebtedness of the municipal government.

By the provisions of the laws of New York, where Los Angeles bonds must be marketed, the city's bonding capacity for all purposes is limited to 7 per cent of the assessed valuation. The city's present bonding limit under New York laws is $220,428,000. Against this the city has outstanding $36,000,000 in general bonds, $20,000,000 harbor bonds and $35,000,000 power bonds. Also there are $20,000,000 in general, harbor, power and other bonds authorized but not issued. Then there are $36,000,000 elementary school bonds, $26,000,000 high school bonds, $13,000,000 flood control bonds and $76,000,000 county district bonds, all charged in these amounts by New York laws against the city, so that the total Los Angeles city indebtedness under the New York laws today, is $184,242,000!

ENGINEER ELECTED TO BOARD

The Los Angeles section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has elected H. W. Hitchcock, transmission protection engineer of the Southern California Telephone Company, as a member of its executive committee.

Leading Candidates at June 7 Election

CARYL M. SHELDON, MUNICIPAL COURT

MRS. LETITIA J. LYTLE, BOARD OF EDUCATION

ROBERT L. BURNS, BOARD OF EDUCATION

J. L. VAN NORMAN, BOARD OF EDUCATION

VIRGIL A. MARTIN, COUNCIL, EIGHTH DISTRICT

DOUGLAS E. FOSTER, COUNCIL, TWELFTH DISTRICT

ERNEST L. WEBSTER, COUNCIL, THIRD DISTRICT

COUNCILMAN E. E. MOORE, SIXTH DISTRICT

E. SNAPPER INGRAM, COUNCIL, TENTH DISTRICT

BATTLE BEGUN ON COLORADO

(Continued from First Page)

snow cover 30 per cent above the average, as shown on April 1, measurements taken the 1st inst. show an amount of snow but 5 per cent above normal.

STILL DANGER

"This does not mean that all danger of high water is past. It does mean that the probability of dangerously high stages has been very much reduced."

Engineers in charge of the levee defenses are encouraged but they are not letting up in their preparations.

Construction of Rodriguez levee within the time available was no small feat.

The Federal government of Mexico had indicated an interest in the situation. Gov. Rodriguez realized the seriousness of the situation and urged the administration to lend its aid. When prompt action became imperative Mexico agreed to finance 20 per cent of the cost. Landowners in Lower California assumed the balance.

DIFFICULT TASK

It was the first of April before preliminary plans were perfected and the work actually authorized. With a big flood discharge due some time in May, some were skeptical as to the possibility of moving the 1,000,000 yards of earth required for the levee within the time available.

W. I. Bassett, engineer for the Mexicali and Gulf Railway, which has been under construction through the delta region for the past three years, had an organization available. He was placed in charge with instructions to get the job done.

"If the flood will hold off until the middle of May," he said, "I can do it."

All available work stock and equipment were rushed to the river. Roads must be built. Dense cottonwood and mesquite jungles had to be penetrated to open a right of way. Dredgers had to be obtained and moved to the job. The fact that the levee is forty miles from Mexicali and Calexico, the nearest trading centers, involved serious problems in transportation.

WATERS ADVANCE

Within a few days 350 men had been recruited, and this number at the peak of the construction period was increased to 500. Eight drag-line dredges were brought in. Eleven hundred head of stock were moved to the job.

The Imperial Irrigation District directors still insisted that the flood danger was not serious, but finally consented to lend two of its dredgers for the work. These, with the other six obtained from private sources were put on a twenty-four hour basis and made a remarkable record during the construction period.

Before the job was half completed the rising waters of the river had backed up in old channels to the toe of the partially built dike. But this merely stimulated the engineers and workmen to greater efforts.

On the 10th inst. Bassett announced that the job was through. He had won the preliminary skirmish with the flood that is to reach its peak some time before the first of July.

BIG FIGHT TO COME

The main struggle—that of maintaining the soft-dirt embankment against a sea of water that will submerge the whole delta area within the next few weeks—is yet to come.

Men already are patrolling the levee day and night. Work crews are building jetties out into the flood area to prevent a current setting in against the embankment. Sand bags are being filled for emergencies.

Every available weapon is being trained on the task ahead.

The engineers say that a break in the defense system would cause the inundation of a comparatively small portion of Imperial Valley acreage. The natural course of the flood water would be through the New River channel formed by the flood of 1905 and 1906 to Salton Sea. There would be no general overflowing of land.

OUTCOME IN DOUBT

The most serious result, they point out, would be the damage to the water system, the breaking of supply canals and the drought that would follow.

No man can guess what will happen during the next few weeks. The flood current may find and sluice out a new channel to the gulf—or an accumulation of driftwood and silt may divert the entire force of the stream directly against the levees.

Whether or not they can withstand such an attack is problematical.

However, with two lines of defense and a stubborn crew of engineers on the job to give battle, Imperial Valley people feel that they are well fortified against the raging torrent that comes from snow high up in the mountains.

Noted Dietetic Experts Will be at Convention

The California State Dietetic Association will conduct its second annual convention in conjunction with the conference of the Western Hospital Association at the Ambassador, June 1, 2 and 3.

Among the speakers for the occasion are Dr. F. R. Nuzune, medical director of Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital; Dr. Malcolm T. McEachern, director of hospital activities for the American College of Surgeons; Miss Effie I. Raitt, head of the home economics department of the University of Washington; Gertrude York Christie, head of the home economics department of the University of Southern California, and Helen B. Thompson, head of the home economics department of the University of California at Los Angeles.

HOUSH TO TELL PUPILS ABOUT WORLD CRUISE

Alumni of Los Angeles High School are invited to the annual reunion June 4 at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria, 4600 Country Club Drive. Principal Emeritus Housh will tell of his trip around the world, provided for him by the alumni and faculty. The new trophy room will be open for the occasion.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

Paris monopoly of this American dough—which runs to hundreds of millions.

Last year Spain got a lot of it. This year there have been an unprecedented number of bookings for England.

South America is making systematic plans for turning the flow that way.

Meanwhile we are getting our share in California.

MAKE IT EASY

We would get more if we made it easier to get to some of the wonderland places of Southern California.

And let the folks know about their being there. Especially our Alps—our high Sierras.

A SHE KILLER

The woman who landed in San Francisco with a fair shipload of dead animals from African jungles has nothing to be proud of.

The monster elephant that she cut down with a high-powered military rifle ought to be peacefully wandering around the jungles in his might and majesty instead of being propped up in the museum of a hick town in Minnesota.

WELL, WHY NOT?

Wild and tame animals have the same right to inhabit this world that we have.

The fact that the Minnesota woman is able to kill them doesn't justify her. There are many men in the world mighty enough, no doubt, to kill her and put her stuffed carcass up in a museum; but it would not be considered etiquette.

By and by, these gals with guns will reduce this world to nothing but people and lip sticks.

And my experience is that the human is the only thoroughly uninteresting animal who maintains an (entirely unnecessary) existence.

LOW TYPES

With the exception of certain lower types of fish, the modern civilized man is the only creature who kills just for the pleasure of seeing animals in the agonies of death.

ACTORS TO BE INITIATED

Included in the class that is to be initiated into membership in the Beverly Hills Shrine Club at 5 p.m. today are Hoot Gibson, Kenneth Harlan and Monte Blue, film actors. The affair is to begin with a dinner at the Beverly Club.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

—BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT—

The 30 per cent vote cast at the May 3 city primaries will be equaled at the June 7 city election, City Clerk Dominguez predicted yesterday. He based this on the belief that, while ten Councilmanic contests were decided at the primaries, extra efforts will be made in those ten districts to bring out the vote on June 7 on account of the Power Bureau's two propositions on the ballot.

As was the case in 1923, when the Power Bureau tried unsuccessfully to put over a $35,000,000 bond issue, the bureau is expected to use every city employee and municipal automobile and all the city gasoline the bureau can commandeer in order to put over its two "grab" measures (Propositions 3 and 4) on June 7.

Following the defeat of the power-bond issue the courts, in the decision of Superior Judge Butler in the taxpayer's suit of W. W. Mines against the Water and Power Commissioners, held that $12,415 of power revenues had been illegally spent for campaigning and ordered the city officials to restore this money to the city treasury from their own pockets. That judgment is still in effect, although the officials have an appeal pending to the higher courts. In spite of the principle established in the Mines case, last week saw great batches of campaign literature being sent out from the Power Bureau in behalf of the "grab" propositions, showing that the Power Bureau cares nothing for court decisions.

415,670 REGISTRATION

The total registered vote for the June 7 city election is 415,670. A 30 per cent vote at the polls would give a total of 124,700 citizens who, it is expected, will go to the polls on election day, ten days hence. They will find the ballot to be small in size, but most important from the taxpayers' standpoint. The driving out of the City Hall of the political machine that has cost the taxpayers millions of dollars in wasted money can be made effective by the election of independent Councilmen in the five districts in which there are contests. The Los Angeles school system can be kept on its present high plane of efficiency by the election on June 7 of Robert L. Burns, Letitia J. Lytle and J. L. Van Norman to the board. And, finally, a grab of twenty-five acres of the people's harbor lands by the Power Bureau and a grab of the $40,000,000 electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, which the people would ultimately be compelled to pay for out of the meager bonding capacity of the city, can be stopped by a "No" vote on Propositions 3 and 4. The ballot on June 7 will be small, but the issues are vital to Los Angeles.

MOORE GAINS STRENGTH

Opposed by the City Hall political machine, Councilman Moore is finding this opposition a source of strength in his campaign for re-election in the Sixth District. For the voters who started the house cleaning at the City Hall at the May 3 primaries of all elected officeholders whose first allegiance is to the Parrot-Cryer organization are determined to complete the job on June 7. Administration candidates are making every effort to conceal their connection with the City Hall political outfit and setting themselves up, for vote-getting purposes, as "independent." Councilman Moore's vote for the people as against the contractor in the West Adams storm-drain-extras case, for example, showed that he was not afraid to act in the interest of the property owners in spite of the most intense pressure that was brought on him. His battle against locating an undertaking establishment in a residential section of the Sixth District has also brought him much support. The official administration ticket distributed previous to the May 3 primaries giving the Parrot orders in all districts said of Lester R. Rice-Wray, Moore's opponent at the June 7 city election: "Do all you can for him." Indorsements of Moore's candidacy have been received from Rev. B. D. Snudden, pastor of the Vermont Square Methodist Church, Charles W. McMorran, and from the Co-operative Apartment and Hotel Association. J. Bruce Godard, president of the association, wrote Mr. Moore, congratulating him upon his splendid vote of 4699 at the May 3 city primaries and pledging the association's support at the city election. At the primaries Moore lead Rice-Wray by 2177 votes, or almost as many votes as Rice-Wray received.

UNIVERSITY NEUTRAL

A statement declaring that the University of California at Los Angeles has taken and will take no part in the controversy regarding the zoning of Beverly Boulevard, was issued yesterday by Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of the university. Dr. Moore's statement said:

"The University of California at Los Angeles, whose new site of 384 acres is on Beverly Boulevard, finds itself quoted by both proponents of Proposition 1 and by opponents of that measure, the supporters of Proposition 2. Neither side has been in any way authorized to speak for the university, which takes this opportunity to notify all concerned that it will take no part in that controversy.

"[Signed] ERNEST C. MOORE."

VOLUNTEERS AID INGRAM

Final days of the campaign of E. Snapper Ingram for election to the City Council from the Tenth District are expected to be the most intensive in the political history of Los Angeles. Hundreds of volunteer workers are actively supporting Ingram's candidacy. In his campaign Ingram has been widely indorsed by men and women prominent in the business, professional and civic life of the city. Fellow ex-service men of the World War are especially active in behalf of the candidate.

"I have no entangling alliances and represent no special interests," said Ingram yesterday. "I am for the economical business management of every branch of the city government and shall do my utmost for the best interests of the constituents of my district."

Following are among the men and women and organizations of the city that have indorsed Ingram's candidacy:

Judge V. E. Shaw, J. S. Severance, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, C. N. Puckett, Senator J. W. McKinley, Thomas Dockweiler, Archie Vernon, Dr. D. B. McCann, John R. Quinn, Mrs. Clara Hulbert, Leo V. Youngworth, Dr. H. C. Hudson, Louis Tennette, Clarence Kincaid, Mrs. R. T. Brain, Harry L. Beal, Thomas P. White, Mrs. A. C. Billicke, Vander Veer Hogan, Miss M. Newmark, Salvadore Capodice, Frank E. Fenech, Mendel Silberberg.

Rev. Gordon Palmer, Rev. W. E. Edmondson, Volney R. Mooney, Jr., Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Samuel Coffman, Mrs. Joseph D. Radford, Dr. Charles W. Decker, Elmer Perry, J. D. McIver, Judge Ray I. Turney, William Baxter, M. L. Montgomery, Mrs. George W. Bacon, Chester J. Turner, W. J. O'Brien, Ernest Rosel, Mrs. Mary Horwitz, L. M. Aldrich, E. J. Mulvihill, Walter A. Junge, Harry F. Parker, Dr. H. Sendel, James Bettillier.

Theodore B. Moss, C. C. Ganahl, Catherine Anderson, Louis J. Canepa, Miss Mary Kyle, Dr. G. L. Hogan, Bosso M. Brink, E. M. Phillips, Rabbi Goldberg, G. D. Hutchison, Leo Daze, Sheriff William I. Traeger, Perry W. Weidner, Leon V. McArdle, Norman Huston, John Home, Mrs. Paul R. Cramer, Mrs. Van B. Bishop, Thomas Cassell, Dr. Harold D. Bernard, Mrs. Madison W. Stewart, John F. Dockweiler, Dr. Ralph Byrnes, Harry E. Insley.

Earle Jensen, Eugene Berger, Col. J. W. Sutphen, Frank R. McReynolds, W. W. McKinley, Edward Roeff, E. P. Clark, Mrs. J. F. T. Jenkins, Mrs. Fred A. Walton, Judge Dailey S. Stafford, Guernsey Frazer, Judge Samuel R. Blake, Jerry W. Thomas, Judge E. V. Rosenkrans, Jack Burman, Charles L. Bogue, Francis McLear, Mrs. F. E. Holt, Freeman Garben, Mrs. M. Olson, Dr. Albert C. Germann, Mrs. Leone G. Plum, C. F. Patton, C. V. Wasley, George W. Breslin, Harry Despars, H. A. Mahr, George W. Rochester, Mrs. Laura H. Cassidy, Rex Laws, Hugh McGuire, Dr. Francis L. Aston, W. B. Hellman.

United Veterans of the Republic, "First Five Hundred," Hoover Street Business Men's Association, Manufacturers' Employee Civic Association, Associated Bakers of Southern California, Local 79 Club, Disabled Veterans of the World War, Civic Rights Association, Figueroa Street Business Men's Association.

WASHBURN MAKES APPEAL

Pointing out that the fight to keep the schools out of politics did not end with the primary election, and that the real issue will come before the voters a week from next Tuesday, W. J. Washburn, former president of the Board of Education, and chairman of the Citizens' School Committee, made an urgent appeal yesterday to citizens to cast their votes at the coming election.

"Overconfidence, a general impression that all candidates for the school board were elected on the 3rd inst., and the lack of proper appreciation of conditions even yet existing, could break down that bulwark established with the overwhelming indorsement of the candidates sponsored by the Citizens' School Committee, unless the citizens and taxpayers protect it with their vote on June 7," declared Mr. Washburn.

"At the primary election Carrie Parsons Bryant and Clair L. Peck, indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee, were elected. Robert L. Burns, Letitia J. Lytle and J. L. Van Norman, also indorsed by this committee, all received from two and one-half to more than three times as many votes as any other of the thirteen candidates, but did not receive the majority of 'all voters voting' which was required to elect."

The names of Robert L. Burns, Letitia J. Lytle and J. L. Van Norman, together with three others, will appear on the ballot at the June election.

"The result of the primary election showed in no uncertain way that a very large majority of the citizens of this community are in entire accord with the principle underlying the activities of the Citizens' School Committee, namely, that the welfare of the school children demands that no influence, political or otherwise, should be permitted to interfere with their good. It is in the false impression that all the candidates have been elected that the greater danger lies."

Two of those who sought a place on the school board at this time, Dr. Mae arsons and Donald B. Crites, have both withdrawn in favor of the candidates indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee, and are asking their friends to vote for Robert L. Burns, Letitia J. Lytle and J. L. Van Norman.

WEBSTER INDORSED

Ernest L. Webster, nominee from the Third District for City Council, has received the indorsement of George Williams, candidate for the City Council of the Third District at the primaries. A letter from Mr. Williams to Mr. Webster is as follows: "After a very careful survey of the voters in the Third District, and discussing the many problems that will come before the Council, I find you are the choice of a very large majority of the people in this district. Having met you on the speaking platforms during the primary campaign I feel your business training will be a valuable asset to the city. I therefore tender you my support and shall endeavor to enlist the support of all my friends to put you over by a rousing majority June 7."

Webster has been indorsed by Mrs. May P. Benedict, a prominent clubwoman here. Mrs. Benedict, in her indorsement, said: "Our city governing body should be made up of men competent to handle our city's business with businesslike economy and for the benefit of the public rather than any individual interests. Mr. Webster is a proven business man, whose integrity is sound and whose platform is built on efficient, honest, city government administration."

The Webster-for-Council headquarters are 245½ South Western avenue, telephone DRexel 3448, where the members of the executive committee and the campaigners are directing their canvass of the Third District.

SUPPORT FOR FOSTER

Indorsements of the candidacy of Douglas E. Foster for the City Council in the Twelfth District announced last week at the Foster-for-Council headquarters included statements from J. E. Woolwine, vice-president of the United States National Bank; Attorney Andrew J. Copp, Jr.; Gen. Frank C. Prescott, Capt. Eugene R. McCann, president of the Young Men's Republican League, and former Judge Dana R. Weller. Gen. Prescott said: "I heartily indorse Douglas E. Foster for Councilman from the Twelfth District. His services to his country and to the community, and his general usefulness as a citizen make him well qualified to help in the constructive work of this city."

"It affords me more than pleasure to be able to indorse your candidacy," said Capt. McCann.

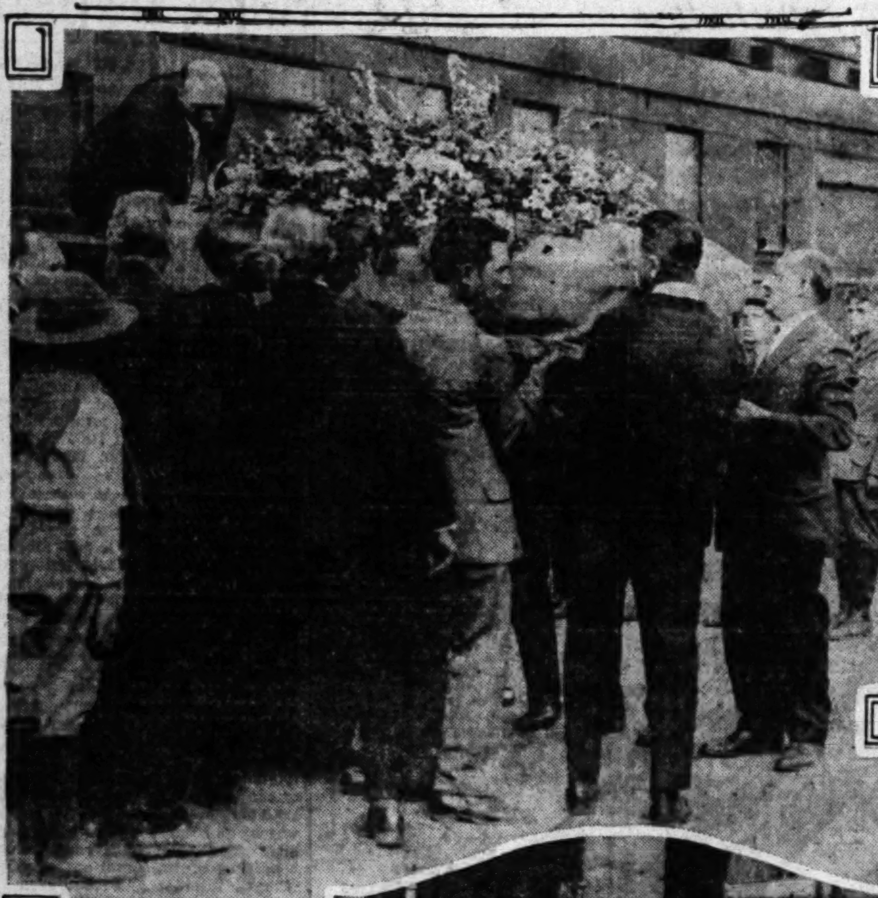
J. E. Woolwine, vice-president of the United States National Bank, said:

"This is to inform you that I am supporting you for the reason that I have knowledge of your success as a business man and feel that you are the type of man who should represent the people in the City Council. Your qualifications and experience, in my opinion, eminently fit you for the office to which you aspire."

Andrew J. Copp, Jr., attorney, wrote Mr. Foster the following indorsement: "I take pleasure in assuring you of my hearty support of your candidacy for City Councilman of the Twelfth District.

"My support is based upon the following circumstances: Your outstanding fitness for the office; your freedom from political affiliations and commitments; your long residence and ownership of property in the Twelfth District, with acquaintance among its electors and knowledge of its needs; my friendship with and for yourself for a period of 35 years; your patriotic military service in the Army of the United States during the Spanish War and the World War."

Body of Philanthropist Arrives at Home City



Long Journey at End

The body of Henry E. Huntington, multimillionaire business man and philanthropist, arrived at San Marino yesterday to be laid to rest. Above is a picture showing the casket being taken off the special train that bore it here. Below is one of the magnate's daughters leaving the train for an automobile driven closely alongside the train.

the Huntington Library that are not to be found in the British Museum.

FOUNT OF HISTORY

No author in the future will dare to write English history until he has made the pilgrimage to the shrine on the hills of San Marino. For an Englishman to write the history of his own country—unless he be a Wells who writes fiction and labels it history—he must first visit Southern California.

What a history of English drama could be written without stepping outside the walls of this library. Likewise, what a history of English and American literature! The original texts are there, for history, drama or literature. There are the letters of Columbus, the private diary of Maj. Andre, the order written by George III, authorizing the signing of the treaty by which the American colonies became independent sovereignties. This is written with a pen. The King berates his Commons for forcing him to negotiate so humiliating, so unpolitic a peace and protests that he acts against his will. One marvels how such a document came into the hands of a private collector.

Of almost equal interest to Americans is a letter written with pen by Benedict Arnold to Lord North, in which Arnold protests that the £6000 he had received for the attempt to betray his country is not enough. If Lord North does not pay better he will not find traitors ready to hand in his next adventure.

Another hand-written manuscript is the official order signed by John Hancock, then President of the Colonial Assembly, appointing George Washington Commander-in-Chief of the Colonial Armies. Again one wonders why this order is here and not in Washington.

TREASURES UNTOLD

And these are just three or four examples chosen at random from the priceless treasures to be found in this library. One expert has said that it would cost more to secure another collection of equal merit to the Huntington Library and Art Gallery than to build a second Panama Canal.

Unless the English and American governments were to be overthrown and the historic and literary treasures in London and Washington were scattered, as the Bolsheviki scattered the treasures of Russia, the assembling of another treasure like that on the hills of San Marino would not be possible.

For the protection of these rare books and manuscripts, the cases and floors of the rooms in which they are shelved are made of glass. The windows are glass wired and the wires are a part of the burglar alarm system.

OPENS FRIDAY

This library, which belongs henceforth to the public, but which will remain in the custody of a board of self-perpetuating trustees, will be open, at least for the present, to the public on Friday afternoons. But all who come cannot be admitted, for it has an estimated capacity of only 200.

For the present, anyone who wishes to visit the library should write to "The Librarian, H. E. Huntington Library, San Gabriel." Inclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope and the names of the person or persons who will compose the party.

But do not arrange for the visit until the reply comes from L. E. Bliss, librarian; for Mr. Bliss tells me that the quota is invariably filled for two weeks in advance, and that applicants must take their turns.

But for the antiquary, for the lover of literature, the reward will be well worth the patience. Imagine the thrill that one can get from turning through the original manuscripts from which were printed Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verses," Kipling's "From Sea to Sea," Thoreau's "Walden," Mark Twain's "Prince and Pauper," Franklin's autobiography, Bret Harte's "Two Men of Sandy Bar," Frank R. Stockton's "The Lady or the Tiger."

And these are only a few straws from 100 sheaves of original manuscripts. One could read twenty years and still be only at the beginning.

IN MIDST OF PARK

And what an opportunity to walk under the oaks and through the canyon and reflect on what one has read and seen; for the library and art gallery are located in the midst of a park containing 200 acres of land. This domain is left in perpetuity. The remaining 300 acres of the San Marino estate are to be subdivided and sold, and the proceeds added to the endowment fund.

The custody of the bequest remains in the hands of a board of five directors, and the directorate is self-perpetuating. The first directors are George S. Patton, Henry M. Robinson, Dr. George Ellery Hale, Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan and Archer M. Huntington.

From the Library I passed in company with George I. Hapgood, private secretary of the late Mr. Huntington and remembered by a special bequest in his will, to the second marble palace in which are housed the forty-odd canvases of the masters of the pre-Victorian period in England, a complete set of five Beauvais tapestries, known as the pastorals, designed by Boucher and made as a royal commission about 1755; some of the rarest and finest examples of Chippendale furniture that ever crossed the Atlantic, a cabinet of porcelains that represents more than $1,000,000, a case of miniatures still more valuable, and so many other rare art treasures that I became dazed, lost to further comprehension.

ALL IN HOME

These are all in what was until his death the home of Mr. Huntington. He lived with them, especially his Gainsboroughs, Reynoldses, Romneys, and Raeburns, and loved them as only a connoisseur can love a masterpiece of art.

Perhaps it is through the possession of the noted canvases of these English masters of the Eighteenth Century that San Marino is most widely known.

When the "Blue Boy" by Gainsborough was embarked for his San Marino home, there was mourning in England; and he cost his new master the highest price ever paid for a canvas painted on British soil. I saw him standing, as he has stood since the days when New York was a royal province and California was half desert and half wilderness. The canvas is a study in blue and gray. It was an experiment, a contradiction to the recognized canons of art, which did not permit a single color, especially one of cold tones like blue, to dominate the picture. But there are more than color, light and shade in that canvas; there are character, race breeding—a subtle something that Gainsborough possessed, an air, an essence of aristocracy. How serene yet reserved is the glance of those rare dark eyes. The hair falls negligently about the forehead; there is nothing studied about the pose, and yet whoever enters the drawingroom where it occupies a part of the east wall turns to it as the sunflower to the sun.

Mr. Huntington always gave the Blue Boy a ceremonious salute when he departed, and brought it a formal greeting on his return home. And the Blue Boy is waiting to welcome the master back, a master that will never return. There he will wait, with the same look of expectancy in the dark young eyes, until them and the elements shall have caused the canvas to crumble and the last pigment of paint to dissolve.

HIS FAVORITE

In the main hall sits a dark-haired young woman with a look of distress on her thin, fair young face; and back of her stand in the shadows two figures symbolizing maiden love and hate. This is Mrs. Siddons, as Sir Joshua Reynolds painted her in her gown of white, a century before Mr. Huntington was born. Only an actress, she was good enough to amuse and entertain but not to meet socially the array of proud duchesses who occupy the connecting rooms and adjacent halls.

Yet to Mr. Huntington she was the favorite, prized above all the aristocratic dames that were painted by Reynolds, Gainsborough, Romney and Raeburn—painted because they paid the artists to paint them. Mrs. Siddons was painted because the artist admired—perhaps loved her. The only one too poor to pay for the sittings; and after a century has passed the one to be prized above all the rest.

There is another canvas in the collection that Mr. Huntington loved, a bust by Raeburn of Master William Blair. It is but a small canvas, and occupies but a tiny space compared to the great life-size portraits all about it. Just the head, throat and shoulders of a boy with red lips, fair hair and blue eyes. He is not more than 12 years of age, and about him is all the winsome charm of youth. There is no unnecessary decoration, just a cloth coat, like a smock, and a soft high collar.

But the master seldom passed through the hall where this portrait hangs without stopping for a moment; and to the smile of the boy he returned an unconscious smile. He is reported to have said that if by some freak of fortune or fate he were to be compelled to part with his pictures this little canvas by Raeburn would be the last to go.

HUNTINGTON BUSTS

On easels in the main drawingroom are two portraits of recent date. They are separated by more than a century from the other canvases, and yet they are related. These are busts of Mr. Huntington and his wife, painted three years ago by Oswald Burley, an English portraitist. Both are garbed in sober black. They are good portraits, but not great. The chasm between them and the portraits on the walls is wider than that of the centuries that intervene.

So noble a patron of the arts deserved a portrait by the master portraitist of his age. But Mr. Huntington was strangely reluctant to sit for a portrait. He hesitated to intrude in his own gallery; and it was only on the solicitation of his family and associates that he consented to be painted at all. He would not consent during his lifetime that his portrait should hang on the walls, in such illustrious company.

To attempt to describe in detail the canvases in this collection would mean to fill whole pages of The Times; for every canvas there is a notable one; every canvas has an interesting history, and there are few that would not command at least $100,000 if offered for resale.

In no other collection of paintings—not even in the British National Gallery—is there so notable, so representative a collection of the canvases of Reynolds, Gainsborough, Romney and Raeburn as that in the Huntington gallery.

This following list is a catalogue

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

HUNTINGTON BODY ARRIVES

(Continued from First Page)

in a crypt around and over which the temple-like memorial is being raised. Its cost is to be approximately $250,000.

Meeting the funeral train at Colton were Mrs. James R. Brehm, widow of Howard Huntington; George D. Hapgood, secretary to the deceased; J. B. Metcalf, a son-in-law, and Collis P. Holliday, a nephew.

At Salt Lake City, the train was met by Charles Means of the Los Angeles Railway Company, which Mr. Huntington owned; E. E. Calvin, vice-president of the Union Pacific; George J. Kuhrts, vice-president of the Los Angeles Railway Company, and others.

Messages of condolence were received at many points of communication en route from Philadelphia.

One, from Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden, recent visitors to the Southland, was forwarded to Mr. Hapgood, secretary to Mr. Huntington. It reads:

"Dear Mr. Hapgood:

Their Royal Highnesses, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden, and His Excellency, the Minister from Sweden to the United States, Vollmar Bostroem, have requested me to convey to the family of Mr. Huntington their condolences and deep sympathy in their recent bereavement. I express also my own profound grief."

Honorary pallbearers include George S. Patton, Henry M. Robinson, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Dr. George Ellery Hale, Archer H. Huntington, Edmund Burke Holliday, Collis P. Holliday, J. B. Metcalf, George J. Kuhrts, Dr. A. E. Bryant, Harry Chandler, George D. Hapgood, Albert Crutcher, George C. Ward, Otheman Stevens, John B. Miller, William Hertrich, J. A. Graves, R. O. Schad, Leslie Bliss, R. B. Maselden, John Steven McGroarty, W. L. Valentine, William G. Kerckhoff, A. C. Balch, William Banning, William R. Hervy, Walter P. Story, Dr. Remsen D. Bird, Dr. Rufus B. Von Klein-Smid, C. E. Culver, William Sproule, Paul Shoup, E. A. Adams A. J. Walker Dr. F. K. Ainsworth of San Francisco, Dr. John Willis Baer, E. E. Calvin of Omaha, Mayor Cryer, J. Dabney Day, George J. Denis, W. K. Etter, H. L. Ferguson of Newport News, Frank P. Flint, J. A. Gibson, Jr., Burton E. Green, Frank Griffith, George P. Griffith, A. B. Hammond of San Francisco, G. Allan Hancock W. J. Harahan of Richmond, S. M. Haskins, Maurice Hellman, C. A. Henderson, J. H. Hitchcock, William Hood of San Francisco, W. P. Jeffries, Henry W. Keller, F. H. Knickerbocker, R H. Lacy of San Marino, William Lacy, Oscar Lawler, Reese Llewellyn, D. F. McGarry, C. V. Means, Frank A. Miller of Riverside Henry W. O'Melveny, Norman S. Ross of San Francisco, J. F. Sartori, Joseph Scott, M. S. Wade and George G. Young.

ANGELENOS TO SAIL

Among passengers sailing aboard the Red Star Liner Belgenland from New York the latter part of last week for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Antwerp were six residents of Los Angeles. They are Mrs. George Sauber; Miss Peggy Sauber; Renee Hubert; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Tait and Miss Helen Tait.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln

A COMMERCIAL HINT

Business failure is not always the result of too much overhead or underhead, but often of excessive dunderhead.

GREAT SHOWPLACE

Now Chicago is going to build a $16,000,000 operahouse. Can opera ever be made to pay in a plutocratic showroom?

RUSSIAN RATS

Moscow is reported as suffering from a plague of rats. The Red Russian rodents do not seem to have sense enough to desert a sinking ship.

ALL AFFECTED

There's nothing more infectious than a fad. Not all women go in for face-lifting, but those who do make all the others elevate their eyebrows.

HARD SITUATION

It's a wise father who knows what his own son is doing and can check the young man up without arousing suspicion as to how he got so wise.

SATISFIED

Oh, life is joyous, blest and good;
I'm glad that I was born;
For no one in my neighborhood
Toots saxophone or horn.

SAFE WAGER

The Spartan Store is a Bellflower institution. But we doubt if even its salesmen always urge clients to hold themselves down to Spartan simplicities.

RAPID COUNT

They have had to put adding machines in the gambling rooms in France. The American tourists must still be visiting that country in goodly numbers.

DICTATRESSES

Perhaps one reason for so many unsuccessful marriages is that very few modern girls can run their husbands as completely as they ran their parents.

WAS DIFFERENT

Seems as if they couldn't build a movie theater for less than $1,000,000 any more. No wonder they have to charge more than a nickel at the gate.

FAMOUS CROSSINGS

Among the greatest surprises in history: Washington crossing the Delaware; "Slim" Lindbergh flying across the Atlantic; Jock MacGregor coming across with a match.

SOMETHING LACKING

Some of these sharps who turn in a perfect score on the question and answer game are not able to earn as much as a go-lucky plasterer makes in a forty-four-hour week.

NEW SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

Baptists in session in Glendale have asked strict observance of Sunday. Well, Sunday is observed by practically everybody who has a motor car—as the accident reports show.

HOW TO RAISE THE WIND

Mayor Thompson says that Chicago is "flat broke and unable to borrow." Has he considered the idea of a special tax on bootlegging, hi-jacking, gun-toting and King George's snoot?

LAW-DODGERS

A son of the famous Jesse James has been admitted to the bar. He may occasionally find some one in his new field of endeavor whose methods strongly remind him of his dear old dad's.

BRINGS IT HOME

It's when the average fellow eats his first-of-the-season Imperial Valley cantaloupes that he realizes what an awful crime it would be to neglect the Colorado River and imperil all that territory.

SPEAKING OF HATS

With the girls the felt lids are holding their own through the spring and summer. They rate about fifty-fifty with the straws. The straws show which way the wind blows, but the others are not only seen but felt.

GOOD MEDICINE

A doctor and a jurist both declare that a new hat is a splendid tonic for the average woman. Rather tough, though, if the lady wishes her tonic before every meal. The trouble is that she has to shake the husband before taking.

FEW YEARS SHY

The scientist says that the woman of 60 has a 20 per cent better brain than a man of the same age. But, for heaven's sake, don't let her know it. One of the reasons why she fails to get the glory is that she never gets that old.

THE ACORN AND THE OAK

From a small start in the secondary schools of Southern California to a massed international contest at Washington, from the sponsorship of one newspaper on the Pacific Coast to that of many leading journals throughout the United States, from a local competition among some 8000 students to a conclave of youth representing five nations, the movement launched five years ago in Los Angeles to develop sentiment for and understanding of constitutional government in the hearts and minds of the young, gathers weight and momentum with the passing years.

The general interest displayed in these oratorical contests and the recognition of their power for building a stouter type of citizenship are the finest tributes to the vision behind the movement. The acorn was sound, the oak grows strong and beautiful. In America the root of that tree is the Constitution—in other countries where the seed has been planted respect, under God, for duly constituted authority is the wholesome flower and fruit.

When in the period of unrest after the fury of the World War the forces of destructive revolution were running rampant it was patent to close observers that the safety of civilized society was in the hands of the boys and girls of the nation. It was through these that the secret agents of the Red ruin were plotting the overthrow of stable government, taking advantage of the general disillusionment at what the war had wrought and a too prevalent ignorance in this country of the mighty roots from which had sprung the tree of American freedom.

Preachers, educationalists, statesmen, solid citizens in all walks of life, when the machinations of alien communists began to appear above the surface, discovered the nature of the worm gnawing at the root of the tree. Lack of understanding of the Constitution, the great charter of our national liberty, brought the young and immature mind too readily under the influence of the enemies of constituted society.

To remove this weakness and to baffle the subversive tactics of Red Communism was a problem evidently calling for action along educational lines. Strong demands for a more thorough teaching of the Constitution in the schools of the nation spread from city to city and from State to State. To encourage and aid this patriotic impulse The Times offered prizes for the best school orations on the subject of the Constitution.

The acorn was planted, the oak started to grow. To what splendid dimensions the tree has spread from that small beginning five years ago was amply evidenced at the nation's capital on Friday night, where five associate justices of the United States Supreme Court awarded the prizes to seven finalists picked from over 2,000,000 secondary school contestants.

And the proudest part of that tribute for all Americans is that it bears witness to the sound hearts and steady minds of the leaders of young America. For the apogee of the National Oratorical Contest as witnessed in a spell of oratory and blaze of patriotic fervor in the Washington Auditorium on Friday night was the triumph and promise of youth. As long as young America, its foot planted firm on the solid rock of the Constitution, upholds the Stars and Stripes with the intelligence and enthusiasm displayed in all these oratorical contests from the first to the finals, the future of the country is assured against the insidious foes boring from within, as it has always been defended in the past from more open and less dangerous assailants.

The first movement, as has been stated, embraced about 8000 high school students in Southern California alone. In this zone, which now includes Arizona, Nevada and Utah, more than 175,000 entered their theses on the Constitution for the 1927 contest. Conservative figures place the total number of students for the whole United States at more than 2,000,000 competitors. To these must be added an unestimated number of nonparticipants whose interest in and admiration for the Constitution was stimulated by the great event.

Dorothy Carlson's victory in the national finals of the 1927 contest naturally brings a glow of especial pride to the West she represented and to the people of Salt Lake City, where she received the start on her career of splendid promise. But for a better reason than this the whole nation rejoices in the honor won by this young high-school student. It affords an added assurance that the future of our country is as safe in the keeping of its bright and thoughtful girlhood as in the hands of its strong and fearless men.

Nor could a more appropriate theme have been chosen in a contest of this nature than the one so ably expounded by the winner of the first prize. For to know just what the Constitution means to the individual is to have graduated in the highest class of American citizenship. The competition was keen, the standard of all the speeches high; to have won the laurels so many others came near claiming augurs well for Dorothy Carlson's further triumph in the international finals to be held next October.

Truly the little acorn has grown to a sturdy oak tree whose branches every year spread farther afield. Nor is the growth confined to the United States. It has already reached to distant countries. The growth of the tree of knowledge of the American Constitution becomes not only a safeguard for its own people but a pledge of a closer brotherhood for all the peoples of the world.

A GOOD TIME TO BUILD

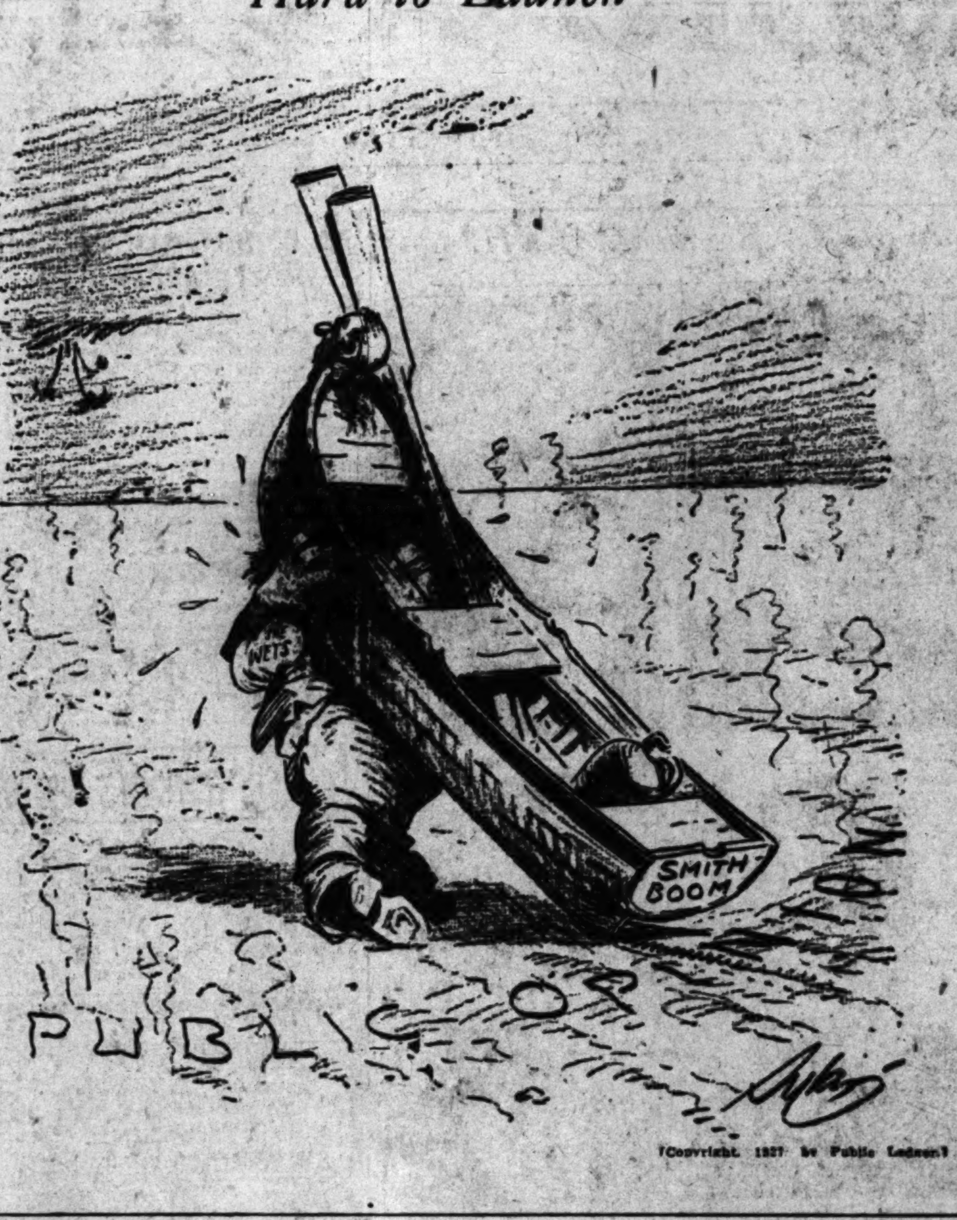
The time to build a Los Angeles home most economically, according to indications, is right now. There is evidence of a permanent increasing price trend for lumber. Stocks of lumber are said to be the lowest in the industry's history. The entire trade, it is declared by lumber authorities, is working closer to actual consumption than ever before. For the first twelve weeks of the year shipment of softwood lumber was 114 per cent of the cut, and the summer consumption is ahead. Dealers expect the summer greatly to deplete the stocks, after which the price advance is anticipated.

While the great northwest merger of lumber interests projected some months ago has not materialized as rapidly as anticipated, with indications that it will be consummated on a basis of about 40 per cent of the mills participating, the agitation has served approximately the purpose sought—curtailment of the output. That process has resulted in northwestern sales now being in excess of the cut, while in California the cut for the first four months of the present year was 105,000,000 feet against 198,000,000 feet for the same period last year. Curtailment in the cut of southern pine, due to forest depletion, was last year 1,765,000,000 feet less than normal and is expected this year to be 2,000,000,000 feet less than 1926. The southern decline last year resulted in increased eastern shipment of Pacific Coast lumber by 1,250,000,000 feet, which will again be increased the present year.

On top of this the Mississippi flood has inundated more than 200 hardwood mills, washed away their stocks or degraded them, while at the same time the pine mills have been seriously hurt. In addition, the flood has washed away or destroyed or seriously damaged tens of thousands of homes, which must be replaced.

The predicted national building decline for 1927 is failing to materialize. Construction costs for March, as given in published surveys, was $621,000,000, declared to be the heaviest of any month of March, while the contemplated new construction reported in March was $1,200,000,000, largest reported in any month in the nation's history.

Hard to Launch



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REPAIRING WAR RAVAGES

It is evident from recent reports that the ravages on world capital and other property during the World War are being repaired at an increasingly rapid rate. The economic improvement in Germany is particularly observable. Writing in the New York Times, Alfred Pearce Dennis, vice-chairman of the Tariff Commission, says that "the swift convalescence of Germany is one of the amazing phenomena of contemporary human history." He says that the savings bank deposits, which were 1,790,000,000 marks at the beginning of 1926, rose steadily during the year and now exceed 3,000,000,000.

One of the best evidences of Europe's rapid return toward its old prewar footing is the reduction in bank rediscount rates and the lower rates for money generally. The charge for the use of capital in Berlin has declined from 9 to 5 per cent within the last eighteen months; at Warsaw it has been cut from 12 to 8 per cent and at Vienna from 9 to 6 per cent, while there are corresponding rate reductions in nearly all the financial centers of the continent. For the last two years money has been much cheaper in England than the higher figures just quoted, and the general fluidity of capital all over Europe has been most encouraging to investors.

Italy suffered terribly from the reduction of its capital during the war and is still struggling with a financial problem that is hard to solve. The general price index in that country last winter was nearly seven times the prewar level. One reason for the great increase in the cost of living there has been the wages paid to labor. Compared with those in America and in some parts of Europe Italian wages have been low, but yet Mussolini regards them as higher than is warranted by the cost of production which has sent food rates soaring, and he is putting into effect a plan of wage reduction that he believes will bring down the cost of living and even things up for producer and consumer. As a matter of fact, this wage reduction will be of no disadvantage to the worker, for his money will buy more food and other necessities than ever under the regime of a reduced cost of production.

This is a lesson which the English worker has not learned, and is too stubborn to learn. He cannot see that by demanding higher and still higher wages in mill and mine he is cutting his own throat by thus helping to maintain the high cost of living. But England seems to be progressing after a fashion in spite of its labor burden and resultant budget deficits, and it will emerge in triumph over adverse conditions. Bank rates have shown a tendency to decline, but the process of financial recovery is slower and more painful than generally anticipated.

France is recovering, rather slowly, but still recovering. Its national treasury has been able to reduce its indebtedness to the Bank of France to 28,150,000,000 francs, the lowest amount since August, 1925, and there is an unexpectedly large excess of government revenues over expenses.

America's part in helping Europe toward financial rehabilitation has been great, and there would seem to be no great need or advisability of a much further extension of the aid we have given. As a matter of fact, if the capital which fled from Europe at the outbreak of the war had remained there its people would have been better able to effect their economic restoration without our help. Now much of that refugee capital has returned, and this is assisting Europe toward financial recovery. This evidence of new confidence, together with the declining money rates, is most gratifying and bespeaks the rapid rehabilitation of the countries which burnt up so much of their capital in the fiery furnace of war.

THEORY—AND PRACTICE

Sir Laming Worthington Evans, British Secretary of State for War, recently produced astounding figures in the House of Commons relative to the military situation in Russia. According to the Secretary, the Russian standing army at the present moment numbers 650,000. The militia forces would raise this figure to 1,000,000, and the trained Russian reserves amount to 8,000,000 men. In addition, he brought out the fact that the soviet authorities are making greater preparations for the use of poisonous gases in warfare than any other country in the world.

One of the prime doctrines of Socialism, in fact the one that has gained it the greatest number of recruits among the masses, is its opposition to militarism. The war-weary people of Europe, burdened with expensive military machines, have hearkened to Socialistic theories often because they believe it might mean the end of militarism. And the first big Socialistic experiment to be carried out on a practical scale builds up a huge military organization that puts those of the "bourgeois" countries to shame.

The soviet officials, speaking through their official organ, Izvestia, announce that they would gladly abandon their elaborate military organization and increased production of poisonous gas if other countries would do so first. But what European country, with this menace at its doors, would care to initiate the first move in such a direction? The Russian bear might be down on them in all his red ferocity, if they were foolish enough to spike their guns before he abandons his truculent attitude.

WISER THAN SERPENTS

By James J. Montague

Though learned scientific gents
Repeatedly maintain
That germs have no intelligence
And microbes have no brain—
I've seen the evil that they wrought
Upon the wise and strong,
And consequently I have thought
That this belief is wrong.

We've fought them with formaldehyde
And other deadly drugs,
With fumigation we have tried
To decimate the bugs.
Attacks upon them we have hurled
With all our strength and skill—
And yet, existing in the world
Are trillions of them still.

If they were not astute and shrewd
They could survive no more
To rear each day a legion brood
To carry on the war.
And that the mites have found a way
To travel near and far
Is quite sufficient, I may say,
To prove how smart they are.

For in the news I just have read
With what exceeding ease
These keen and crafty creatures spread
Across the land and seas.
The wise precocious little scamps
An hour after birth
Will park themselves on postage stamps—
And journey 'round the earth.

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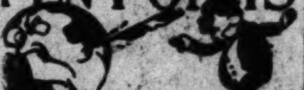
PEN POINTS



The average girl mistakes love for indigestion.

Even a plain cook costs a fancy price these days.

Some family skeletons can't be kept in a closet.

Apparently the best girlish figure is the boyish.

Every day is tag day for the father of a large family.

Some people are always turning up only to get turned down.

Even on the downward path some people are backsliders.

When people marry for money the devil takes the inventory.

A man may not be too old to learn, but too old to realize it.

Fortune knocks at the door of the man with a bank account.

Fame is a bubble, but it takes a lot of blowing to get it started.

Before marriage men and women argue; after that they dispute.

At any rate, the black sheep always gets the best of the fatted calf.

The average tired business man wears his treads smooth on a golf course.

The best work is done for bosses who know good work when they see it.

Where a little learning is a dangerous thing, a little more might prove fatal.

Man doesn't grow up to ethics; he just makes the ethics to fit his own growth.

Home is a place where a wife can tell her husband what she thinks of him.

A manicure artist who could also polish men's brains would fill a long-felt want.

Fingernails neglected—an unclean man. Too well attended—an unclean soul.

Marriage is a lottery, and the bigamist isn't satisfied to buy one ticket at a time.

The matrimonial bark is what a woman hears when the dinner isn't ready on the dot.

Lucky is the bride the son smiles on, but luckier is the one the mother-in-law smiles on.

Stupidity should not be classed as a crime. Nevertheless, the dull blade makes the ugliest cut.

If all the world loves a lover, it sometimes has a mighty queer way of showing its affection.

The man who is his own best friend doesn't seem to care whether he has any others or not.

ELECTRIC HANDSAW

The circular saw has been adapted for use in the butcher shop, where it is said it will greatly increase the facilities of the operation of cutting up a piece of meat. It will perform all the operations from "breaking" beef to cutting a chop. It is suspended over the butcher's block and when out of use it hangs high enough to be entirely out of the way. An ingenious feature is a guard which automatically falls into place at the right time.

WHEN THE DESERT CAME BACK

BY NATHANIEL A. DAVIS

Timgad was to the Old World what Los Angeles [illegible] Timgad still attracts tourists—to see its ruins. Will Los Angeles [illegible] the lesson to heart?

Timgad! Five hundred years ago it was one of the wonder cities of the world. Its spires and domes and marble colonnades were famous. Five hundred thousand pleasure-loving people reveled in its beauty and the charm of its matchless climate. The olive groves and citrus orchards and glorious gardens by which it was surrounded demonstrated what can be done when water is applied to arid land. To the south the great North African Coastal range of mountains shut its territory off from the Sahara. At its feet and to the north the blue Mediterranean, fringed with excellent ports, at once gave it access to the marts of the empire and tempered its climate with the tang of the sea. It was a gay Mecca for tourists then. It is still one of the wonders of the world.

Timgad would be better known and more widely advertised, perhaps, if it did not happen to be somewhat off the route of conducted tours. When the discovery has been made that it is really worth while to rebel against guide-book dictation and get away from the beaten track Timgad is likely to be suggested and you are liable to visit this Algerian city of the past. It is the most perfect example of Roman magnificence which can be found. A ruined city. Yes. But in a remarkable condition of preservation, a gem of rare interest and beauty in a setting which constantly recalls California.

REACHING TIMGAD

From Marseilles to Philippville there are regular and frequent sailings. The boats are small and the passage often rough, but it only takes a day and a half and I have never met anyone who regretted the adventure. At Philippville you entrain for Batna, a small town on the main route through Algeria into the Sahara. You traverse canyons and arroyos and broad fertile valleys. The similarity to Southern California impresses you constantly. There is the same occasional glimpse of the sea, the same clear sky, the same vista of summer brownness or of springtime flowers. And towering high above it all the same sapphire skyline where the Djuradjura Atlas Mountains, almost always snow-capped, gleam like a silver rim on the lip edge of the purple bowl of the world.

At Batna you may either change to the rail, which terminates at Timgad, or you may prefer to go by stage or auto. Timgad is about eighteen miles away. The road is perfect. On the way you go through Lambesi, which is one of the many Roman ruins in the district. At Marcouna the road drops and, turning a sharp curve, Timgad lies before you. It is built on the foothills below the Algerian Sierras and is an impressive sight.

It was founded by the Emperor Trajan A.D. 100. Although its buildings are roofless, its streets and houses are in almost perfect condition. The great Triumphal Arch of Trajan with its superb Corinthian columns and elegant niches once occupied by statues is still standing. You visit bathhouses and see the basements from which they were once heated, the balconies, dressing rooms and parlors. You are shown the forum, temples, luxurious residences, theaters and several Christian churches. The great civic theater and the Capitol have scarcely been marred. Everywhere there are marble columns with elaborately sculpured capitals. You can see the ruts cut by the wheels of Roman chariots in the tessellated pavements. Everywhere you see marble seats and tables. There seems to have been little or no wood used in Timgad except for fuel.

THE ANCIENT CITY

They were a pleasure-loving people who lived in Timgad. To it came hordes of tourists from Europe and Asia. On one of the tables you may read a Latin inscription which reflects the spirit of the city.

"To hunt, to bathe, to play, to laugh, this is life."

For 500 years Timgad flourished. Then it dropped out of sight. The desert had reclaimed its own. About thirty years ago some of its taller columns were seen protruding from the sand. Since then it has been exhumed from its grave to be viewed now by tourists as one would look at the skeleton of some fantastic hero of the past. Your guide will show you where oranges and lemons, walnuts and almonds, cantaloupes and strawberries once grew. You will be told that once there was an abundance of water for the baths and gardens and sewers of Timgad, and life-giving wells and streams that are no more. There must have been. There was. But what a change!

Ages ago the mountainsides were heavily forested with giant cedars. The fires destroyed them. Nature attempted to reforest the Djuradjuras by providing a cover of chaparral or brush so that floods might not sweep away the soil and the seeds, and so that young trees might be sheltered until able to withstand mountain storms. This inflammable chaparral was burnt off in dry seasons. Then the rain and melting snows were no longer held back to soak into the ground and passing through the underlying gravels reappear in springs and wells and reservoirs at lower levels, but instead came sweeping down to the sea as devastating floods, filling the reservoirs and viaducts with sand, choking up the wells, covering farm lands with gravel and leaving the hillsides bare of all soil to their rocky bases. Then followed increasing heat and decreasing rainfall because the windbreaks were gone and forest growths were no longer there to draw moisture up from the soil and exhale it into the atmosphere, as forests do, and [illegible] mote grateful showers [illegible] leys.

Thus it came about [illegible] birds disappeared and [illegible] plagues ate up the [illegible] left. Then mountain [illegible] windstorms brought [illegible] the passes from the [illegible] unlike our own Mojave, [illegible] gad and the wealthy [illegible] North African Roman [illegible] came a land of almost [illegible] aridity. In 150 years of [illegible] ord the French engineers [illegible] the destruction of the [illegible] the watersheds synchronized [illegible] a decrease of rainfall from [illegible] nine inches per annum to [illegible]

RESTORATION

Stupendous efforts are now being made and colonial [illegible] money being spent in a [illegible] to win back for France the [illegible] of this hinterland of Carthage. [illegible] tempts are being made to [illegible] the watersheds. Chaparral [illegible] are being sown so that [illegible] estation may follow. [illegible] being opened up and water [illegible] for irrigation purposes. [illegible] the unequal fight will be [illegible] ful. But it will be at [illegible] years before this Old World [illegible] fornia can come back.

Standing among these [illegible] a magnificent past I looked [illegible] over the arid wastes toward [illegible] heights which, in the days [illegible] the gods were young, were [illegible] posed to have been the [illegible] of the earth and upon which [illegible] Atlas with the world on his [illegible] ders. In imagination I saw [illegible] before me the silken wings of [illegible] nician galleys bringing in the [illegible] colonists and later to their [illegible] ports the trade of the world. [illegible] were schools, theaters, [illegible] churches, factories and [illegible] There were fertile farms. [illegible] dreamed of great days to [illegible] when it would be the [illegible] of world trade and [illegible] imperial Rome.

Back in Los Angeles [illegible] we say about Timgad? [illegible] desert always reclaim its own? [illegible] it even remotely possible [illegible] may be too confident [illegible] "Is this not great Los Angeles [illegible] which we have builded" [illegible] handwriting on the wall [illegible] we are "weighed in the [illegible] and found wanting" [illegible] are so sure that in this case [illegible] is no danger? It is a [illegible] tion. American intelligence [illegible] courage wrested this land [illegible] the sand. We have irrigated [illegible] lands and made barren [illegible] ly. When we needed more [illegible] we went up the valleys 250 [illegible] and brought it in over the [illegible] River Aqueduct. We are [illegible] more dams and planning [illegible] reservoirs. Yet we cry for [illegible] water. As the new [illegible] comes there must be [illegible] light and heat and power and [illegible] The commerce of the world is [illegible] ready thronging our [illegible] Our glory far exceeds that of Timgad.

Already we are [illegible] from our water reserves [illegible] 70,000,000,000 gallons of water [illegible] eight months' supply [illegible] our annual catchment [illegible] We are allowing 97,[illegible] lons of water to rush [illegible] tive floods away from [illegible] Vast acreages of the forest [illegible] needed to hold that water [illegible] make it available, are being [illegible] off every year; 41,000 [illegible] year and each such acre [illegible] means the loss of enough [illegible] for a half-acre farm. The Conservation Association of [illegible] California has convinced the Federal government that trails [illegible] fire breaks and fire-fighting [illegible] ment must be provided to [illegible] water. Something has been [illegible] The program must be [illegible] through. If it is not done the [illegible] of Timgad threatens us.

IT SHALL NOT BE

I stood on the heights of [illegible] wood's hills and looked [illegible] and then toward the [illegible] It is a stirring panorama, a [illegible] in orchards and steel and stone, [illegible] brawn, and brain and heart. [illegible] was pessimist enough to [illegible] that self-confident Los Angeles [illegible] forgotten Babylon, Palmyra, [illegible] tine, China and Timgad. I [illegible] the mad red hell of flame [illegible] up and over the Atlas Mountains [illegible] I saw the mad rush of flood [illegible] ters strip to the bone those [illegible] sides. I saw the desert sand [illegible] swirl through the passes and overwhelm Timgad. And [illegible] looked. What I now saw was [illegible] own beloved land. And I saw [illegible] dunes, sage brush, aridity, [illegible] ruins, silted up reservoirs, [illegible] ricks, desolation. Our harbor [illegible] once more become a [illegible] In the distance I saw through [illegible] blue haze the devastated [illegible] sides bare of verdure and [illegible] heat of the desert as a [illegible] smote me. And I heard a [illegible] ing voice say "The glory has departed." And I awakened [illegible] my reverie to say "It shall not [illegible] The forests shall not perish. [illegible] fire demon shall not vanquish. [illegible] The water of life shall not [illegible] American Forest Week [illegible] set aside by our President [illegible] The forest must be saved. [illegible] fires must be checked. Every [illegible] of precious water must be [illegible] served. It is my business, [illegible] business of Southern California. [illegible] But talking about it will not [illegible] What about it?

COOKING SCHOOL IN [illegible]

A voluntary cooking school [illegible] women inmates of Holloway [illegible] London, has been established [illegible] instructor is not connected with [illegible] prison, and gives lessons [illegible] a week after her pupils have [illegible] pleted their day's prison duties. [illegible] has a nickname for each pupil [illegible] never uses the prisoner's [illegible] How to buy, food values, and how [illegible] prepare dishes are included [illegible] course. At first the governor of [illegible] prison protested against the [illegible] eating the results of their [illegible] but the teacher refused to [illegible] saying it was wrong to let the [illegible] oners smell food they must not [illegible] then go back to prison fare. She [illegible] her point, and recently a [illegible] things prepared by the class was enjoyed.

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

[illegible]SEEN AUDIENCE CHILL [illegible]TO STUDIO BROADCASTER

[illegible]ration of Responsive Hearers Lacking to Speaker Facing Microphone Alone

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

[illegible]though most radio fans understand the problems con[illegible] with line telephony broadcast and studio broadcast, few [illegible] the tremendous difference on the part of the speaker [illegible] his talk in the radio studio and the speaker who [illegible] his radioland audience in a hall or other quarters.

[illegible] the case of the various [illegible] instance, who have re[illegible] lines from their [illegible] some studio. In Califor[illegible] there are probably fifty [illegible], in addition to the [illegible] churches which main[illegible] own transmitting stations. [illegible] program has a whole audi[illegible] composed of people [illegible] and his work. He [illegible] too, and almost before [illegible] on his sermon he im[illegible] forgets the radio micro[illegible] and speaks directly to [illegible] which he can see in front [illegible]

[illegible] speaker in a broadcast [illegible] misses his audience [illegible] is noticed more quickly [illegible] or woman is used to [illegible] audiences in person.

"[illegible] COLLARS"

[illegible] apropos of this was [illegible] of the play, "White [illegible] two or three years ago from [illegible] the performance was [illegible] amateurish, critics [illegible] radio public agreed [illegible] not quite up to the [illegible]

[illegible] were familiar with the [illegible] setting, with the au[illegible] them. In the studio [illegible] huddled in a group, with[illegible] popular props and with no [illegible] to create the necessary "at[illegible]

[illegible] of really big men [illegible] appeared before the micro[illegible] KHJ the unanimous opin[illegible] that, while the studio [illegible] help considerably to create [illegible] of home and friendly [illegible] or other there is a [illegible] about speaking before [illegible]

[illegible] of the Navy Wilbur, Sec[illegible] later Davis, Hon. William [illegible] and others prominent [illegible] have all been guests [illegible] radio studio and al[illegible] exception they have [illegible] that one of the most diffi[illegible] in their public activity is [illegible] a radio audience via the [illegible]

[illegible] REQUISITE

[illegible] feature in radio speak[illegible] to be entirely at home be[illegible] microphone and this, like [illegible] many other things in the [illegible] broadcast, is much easier [illegible] done. The speaker must [illegible] forget the studio and get [illegible] the field to which he is [illegible] He must visualize some [illegible] and address his remarks [illegible] he is visualizing a [illegible] furnished apartment, a [illegible] people aboard ship, a lonely [illegible] or an isolated mining [illegible] little difference. But he [illegible] feel the warmth of [illegible] and interest on the other [illegible] microphone out in the [illegible] realm of the radio [illegible]

[illegible] in the immense Coli[illegible] his audience ever before [illegible] masses of concrete walls [illegible] The speaker in the [illegible] Bowl actually sees the [illegible] assembled and the [illegible] of foliage and the hill[illegible]

[illegible] in incidents of this [illegible] made, but the speak[illegible] his own setting when [illegible] broadcast land. The au[illegible] realm is the [illegible] of the world in every [illegible] word. In it are all [illegible] and creeds. It is a [illegible] audience, if there ever [illegible]

[illegible] AUDITORS

[illegible] very same public, taken [illegible], is the most impatient [illegible] imaginable. The people [illegible] the air audience like [illegible] morning newspaper and [illegible] story in the headlines. [illegible] willing to spend time to [illegible] down to the closing [illegible] In the radio offerings. [illegible] of them are not willing [illegible] the broadcast pro[illegible] to the silent and digest [illegible] of speech and song. [illegible] things that the aver[illegible] would ask of his au[illegible] spirit of tolerance and [illegible] to be patient, to listen [illegible] and get some[illegible] the talks. Most of the [illegible] have no idea of dishing [illegible] menu for the literati [illegible] they do want to have [illegible] of commonsense and [illegible] their message to every[illegible]

[illegible] work KHJ does not [illegible] or the bizarre. [illegible] speaking part of the [illegible] to be solid and staple as a [illegible] intellectual diet and de[illegible] But radio speeches can [illegible] digested by listening to [illegible] alone any more [illegible] headlines in the daily [illegible] following through to [illegible]

[illegible] WELL STATION

[illegible] talks from The Times [illegible] a paying proposition, [illegible] a matter of good [illegible] commercial stations sell [illegible] the air for propaganda of [illegible] type. Commercial [illegible], many of which are [illegible] by various news[illegible] the country, have [illegible] to their broadcast. [illegible] advertise in the [illegible] have a certain [illegible] time on the air. Prize[illegible] who take an ad or [illegible] fight propaganda [illegible] which advertise [illegible] can have them [illegible] the medium of radio [illegible] and so forth. [illegible] of the microphone [illegible] a cent has ever been [illegible] received for its use. The [illegible] newspaper have no ax [illegible] of propaganda, [illegible] which permeates the atmosphere of the average commercial radio set.

MARKHAM'S DISTINCTION

Throughout the long list of radio speakers Uncle John tells us that the one man who was more thoroughly at home before the microphone was Edward Markham, distinguished American and poet extraordinary. This venerable gentleman can visualize his audience and perhaps nothing shows it any better than his work, "The Man With the Hoe," although he has written scores of other poems.

The speaker who can forget his studio surroundings for the moment, discard his stereotyped notes and actually visualize some one spot out in the ether realm may have a message which will startle the world of broadcast land in its intensity and uniqueness of subject matter and heart appeal.

SATURDAY PROGRAM

Saturday night's popular frolic program of fun and mirth over KHJ again brought a vast array of talent. J. Walter Leopold, composer-pianist, gave some groups of his own numbers and Les Roscoe, known as the "Rag Man of KHJ," tickled the ivories in tuneful piano numbers. Mammy Lou contributed still more radio monologues on sundry subjects and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sears played old-time fiddle and piano tunes.

Naomi Sweeney Brown, whistler, known as the "California Mocking Bird," accompanied by Evelyn Surbur, entertained with solo numbers and the Moana Hawaiian Preserves Entertainers strummed their native airs from the islands.

George Hood, in old-time readings; E. A. Mulford, "Dixie Dan," with his banjo lute; and Col. T. P. Murray ended the broadcast program. Col. Murray delivered Patrick Henry's speech before the convention. The colonel learned this when he was 11 years of age and repeated it via radio at the age of 84.

The children's hour brought Nona Clapp, "Sunshine Fairy," in songs; Gabriel Bartold, with cornet solos; Mercedes Marlowe, "Boy Girl," in popular songs; Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, "June Bug," with recitations; Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland;" Arthur Stevens; Eugenia Abriel, singer, and Isadore Weinper, 13-year-old violinist, accompanied by Joel Harry.

Third Edition of Radio Text on Bookstand

The third edition of "Radio Theory and Operating," by Mary Texanne Loomis, head of the radio school which bears her name in Washington, D. C., is off the press. In nearly 900 pages it gives a wealth of practical information together with illustrations, diagrams, tables, code, reference lists and a particularly useful list of questions for the student of radio.

The volume is divided into four component parts: principles of transmitting; principles of receiving; vacuum tubes and continuous waves, and practical radio operating.

The book is really a radio library condensed in two book covers and since the first edition in the summer of 1925 it has found a useful niche in many radio libraries. The last edition was off the press two months ago.

Of course, the 1927 radio act is not included in the text but copies of the act can be obtained from the Government Printing Office in Washington for a nickel and, pasted in the back of the volume, for reference.

Radio Broadcast Tests Will Be Dispensed With

The international radio broadcast tests, which were such a feature of the radio fans' year in 1926, will hardly be repeated in the coming year, Laurence A. Nixon, executive secretary of the International Radio Week committee announced in a letter to Arthur H. Lynch, founder of the international tests and director of them for a number of years.

"Broadcasters of the United States are required to make a sacrifice of over $50,000 in commercial time," Nixon wrote, pointing out that very little benefit resulted to the broadcaster, even in the event that the tests were extremely successful and hundreds of thousands of people heard overseas stations instead of the few thousand who were successful in 1926.

More than 1,000,000 lines of paid newspaper advertising were printed as a result of the test, Nixon also explained, quoting from the final official report of the International Radio Week Committee which has been dissolved, according to his communication.

REPRINT PUBLISHED OF RADIO HANDBOOK

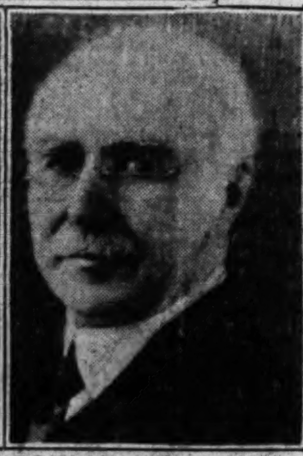
The January publishing of the Radio Amateur's Handbook, under the editorship of Francis E. Handy, of the American Radio Relay League, has been exhausted and a reprint under date of April is now out.

This paper-covered volume of nearly 200 pages carried the subtitle "A Manual of Amateur Short-Wave Radio-Telegraphic Communication."

The handbook contains material for the experienced amateur as well as data for the newcomer in the field. There are numerous illustrations and diagram and the frontispiece contains a photograph of amateur station 6LJ, Los Angeles.

Sunday Broadcast at KHJ

REV. HARRY BEAL



DR. ELMER E. HELMS

FREDERICK MacMURRAY

CHARLES F. LINDSLEY

Memorial Day Program at The Times Radio

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. KHJ studio sermon, Rev. Harry Beal, St. Paul's Cathedral.

10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor and Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7 to 8 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 p.m. World-wide news.

8:15 to 10 p.m. Memorial Day broadcast program: A. W. Simpkins clarinet soloist of Roberts's Golden State Band; Frederick MacMurray, viola; Prof. Charles Lindsley, Occidental College, readings; Louise Miller, pianist, and Leo Rabitz, violinist.

STATIONS AND WAVE LENGTHS

(Alphabetically)

KELW	Burbank	535.4
KFCR	Santa Barbara	416.4
KFI	Los Angeles	468.5
KFON	Long Beach	232.4
KFQZ	Hollywood	441
KFSD	San Diego	245.8
KFSG	Los Angeles	275.1
KFVD	Venice	208
KFWB	Hollywood	252
KFWI	San Francisco	249.1
KFWM	Oakland	214.2
KFWO	Catalina Island	211.1
KFXB	Los Angeles	222.1
KGEF	Los Angeles	526
KGFJ	Los Angeles	215.7
KGO	Oakland	361.2
KHJ	Los Angeles	405.2
KLX	Oakland	508.2
KMIC	Inglewood	260.7
KMTR	Hollywood	370.2
KNRC	Santa Monica	238
KNX	Hollywood	336.9
KPO	San Francisco	428.3
KPPC	Pasadena	228.9
KPSN	Pasadena	315.6
KTAB	Oakland	302.8
KTBI	Los Angeles	294
KYA	San Francisco	288.3

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

10 to 11 a.m.

KPPC—Chimes at 10:30.
KFWM—Services.
KNX—Church services
KFSG—Church services.
KPO—Services.
KGER—Services.
KTBI—Services.
KPSN—Services 10:30.
KTAB—Bible chat.
KNRC—Services.
KFI—Services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO—Church services.
KNX—Church services.
KTAB—Church services.
KFWM—Sermon.
KYA—Services.
KGEF—Sermon.
KMIC—Services.
KGER—Services.
KTBI—Services.
KFSG—Services.
KFI—Services.
KFON—Services.
KNRC—Services.
KPPC—Sermon.
KPSN—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO—Music at 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWO—Music to 1:30.
KFON—Music.
KFWM—Music.
KFWI—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON—Band.
KFSG—Services.
KNX—Music.
KNCR—Band at 2:30.
KTBI—Services.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX—Music.
KFSG—Services.
KFSD—Services.
KFON—Band.
KFSD—Services.
KPO—Ball game.
KNRC—Band.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO—Vespers.
KELW—Vespers at 4:30.
KFON—Vespers.
KPO—Ball game to 4:30
KNX—Program.
KFON—Vespers.
KFXB—Music.

5 to 6 p.m.

KGEF—Vespers.
KNRC—Orchestra.
KELW—Vesper service.
KFON—Concert orchestra.
KFWO—Music.
KMTR—Music at 5:30.
KFI—Vespers.
KFXB—Music.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNRC—Sermon.
KFVD—Music.
KFWI—Orchestra.
KNX—Services.
KTBI—Vespers.
KELW—Studio program.
KFON—Concert orchestra.
KPO—Orchestra.
KGO—Dinner concert at 6:30.
KFSG—Program.
KFWO—Orchestra.
KFI—Music.
KMTR—Talks; music.
KFXB—Program.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM—Services.
KNRC—Organ recital.
KGEF—Services.
KYA—Sermon.
KELW—Music.
KFSG—Program.
KMTR—Orchestra.
KFON—Studio hour.
KTAB—Services.
KFCR—Music at 7:15.
KPO—Concert orchestra.
KNX—Organ.
KGO—Services.
KTBI—Services.
KFVD—Music.
KFI—Organ.
KFWO—Orchestra.
KFWI—Services.
KPPC—Services.
KFXB—Studio program.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO—Music.
KGEF—Services.
KFWI—Services.
KNX—Program.
KFSG—Services.
KYA—Sermon.
KFWB—Program at 8:30.
KELW—Program.
KFVD—Orchestra.
KMTR—Concert hour.
KFQZ—Studio concert.
KFCR—Orchestra.
KFON—Services.
KFWM—Services.
KPO—Music.
KGO—Services.
KFSD—Program.
KFWI—Service.
KTAB—Church services.
KTBI—Services.
KNRC—Band.
KFI—Program.
KFXB—Music.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX—Program.
KFWB—Studio program.
KFSG—Services.
KMTR—Concert hour.
KELW—Music.
KFVD—Orchestra.
KGEF—Music.
KNRC—Music.
KFON—Frolic.
KPO—Dance orchestra.
KGO—Chain program.
KFI—Chain program.
KFXB—Orchestra.
KFQZ—Music.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB—Dance orchestra.
KFSG—Musical program.
KGEF—Services.
KFON—Frolic.
KFI—Dance orchestra.
KFQZ—Program.
KPO—Dance orchestra.
KFVD—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFVD—Dance orchestra.
KFON—Frolic.
KPO—Dance orchestra.
KNX—Organ.

Proposals Made for Revision of Rules for Radio

Notable propositions in revising the present radiotelegraph convention include a new definition of its scope and make it mandatory upon all contracting parties that the provisions be applied to all radio transmitting stations in their territories, except special military and naval stations and during time of war, when such stations are engaged in international service or cause interference outside their countries.

The term radio communication is now held to cover the transmission by radiated electromagnetic energy, of intelligence, photographs, reproductions or any other subject matter, without connecting wires. Broadcasting covers radio communications intended for general public reception, whereas private messages are intended for individuals. With the recent development of radio navigational aides, definitions of radio beacons and direction-finders are included, and wave lengths assigned, to insure the unrestricted expansion of special services besides including those designed to increase the safety of life at sea and in the air.

Each country subscribing to the convention is required to co-operate closely with the international central bureau, submitting all information relating to its stations and services, together with station locations, calls, power, purposes and channels used, and copies of the national radio laws.

A minimum of interference, commensurate with the necessary power to reach other stations, is required under the regulations proposed.

Sharply tuned waves are prescribed and variations from frequencies are banned.

Absolute priority of the marine distress call SOS and pertinent communications to and from vessels at sea are reassured. A wave length of 600 meters or 500 kilocycles is reserved for this purpose.

Tariffs and rates on messages are left to the administrating or managing companies of the governments, but are to comply with their laws and be based on reasonable compensation. The international standard is the gold franc.

Discrimination is prohibited, it being specified that international public service is open to all persons under like conditions to insure a higher service to the public everywhere.

An international broadcast band between 550 kilocycles or 545 meters and 1500 kilocycles or 200 meters is suggested; it is required that all nations keep this band free from other radio communications including mobile stations, whenever a participating country advises the international bureau that it will use this band exclusively for radiotelephone broadcast. A channel of 545 kilocycles or 550 meters is reserved for international calling and listening for aircraft only, with adjacent additional channels for this type of communication.

AFRICA AND PARIS CONNECTED BY RADIO

The recent inauguration of the new radio station at Brazzaville, Equatorial Africa, marks the achievement of a program begun in 1911 for connecting the principal French colonies with the mother country by means of radio telegraphy, according to advices from Assistant Trade Commissioner Franklin P. Waller, Paris, France. The intercolonial radio service now includes stations at Bamako, Western Africa; Tananarive, Madagascar; Saigon, Indio-China; Djibouti, Somaliland and the new station at Brazzaville, Africa.

NEW BROADCAST SYSTEM FOUND

Westinghouse Announces Another Step Ahead

More Efficient Transmitting Uses Fewer Tubes

Development Regarded as Extremely Important

New developments in broadcast transmission of such far-reaching effect that apparently closed fields of radio progress now are opened to future exploration have been made by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh.

The developments are concerned with a new system of broadcast transmission having an unprecedented operating efficiency. The system as developed at KDKA eliminates three-quarters of the transmitting tubes, permits the broadcast of a radio wave many times sharper than heretofore possible, and provides the same range and quality of transmission with less than half the usually required power input.

The new system is regarded as extremely important in offering a practical solution to many problems of radio transmission, including the possibility of great reduction in station interference.

NEW FIELD OPENS

It opens, too, a new field for receiver design by which Westinghouse engineers foresee an opportunity to overcome static and local interference.

An immediate effect noted by operators of radio receivers in the vicinity of KDKA is a lifting of the blanketing effect that usually surrounds high-power stations. This is due to the sharpness of the radiated wave.

Westinghouse engineers define the new system as "frequency modulation" revolutionary in nearly all respects to the present method of "power modulation." Heretofore the frequency band required for station operation has been ten kilocycles but in the new system, the frequency band has been cut to one-half kilocycle. It is explained that the ten-kilocycle separation between stations still will be required with present type radio receivers but the new system requires such sharp tuning as to eliminate the annoying interference set up by powerful stations operating on adjacent wave bands.

FREQUENT MODULATION

By the new system of transmission, instead of varying the amplitude or strength of the signal, as is present practice, Westinghouse engineers are maintaining an even, constant strength of signal and are varying the frequency of the transmission by a very small amount usually not more than 500 to 800 cycles. This they refer to as "frequency modulation."

It has been noted during the few weeks of its use at KDKA that the station tunes very sharply at near-by points although the station radiates as much as 50,000 watts of energy. Observers located in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts have reported that at these points the signal strength of the station is even stronger than when the ordinary transmitting system is used.

SAVING IN TUBES

There has been a great saving in the number of tubes required in the station's transmitting system and in the amount of power required for its operation. All modulator tubes are eliminated and this, at KDKA, means twelve of the huge ten-kilowatt water-cooled tubes. In present-day methods of broadcasting half the total energy supplied the transmitter is absorbed and dissipated as heat, amounting to 80,000 watts, or approximately the power required to light 2000 ordinary house lamps. This energy is now saved and can be made available to increase the power of the transmitter if desired.

So radical is the departure from present-day practice that engineers hesitate to forecast the improvements in transmitting that apparently will result from the general application of the new system. It is important enough for the present that these new fields of radio endeavor have been opened wide for further development.

LOCATION AFFECTS ANTENNAE OF RADIO

SMOKING CHIMNEYS, TREES AND WIRES SPOIL EFFICIENCY OF AERIAL

The efficient performance of a radio aerial depends upon not only its construction, but also its location with respect to surrounding objects, such as trees, tin roofs, smoking chimneys and similar disturbing influences. Large, near-by trees may change the electrical characteristics of an aerial considerably when the wind blows, tin roofs often impair its "pick-up," and smoking chimneys invariably ruin its insulation.

These effects should be borne in mind when one is choosing a site for an efficient installation. Keep the entire aerial as clear of surrounding objects as possible. Other factors remaining constant, it is no mystery that one can secure wonderful results with ordinary receivers in small, out-of-the-way country towns, where networks of all sorts of wiring and steel-framed structures are at a minimum.

RADIO BEATS SOUND

Air Audience Hear Music Before Listeners in Room with Player

It is not generally known that radio-set owners listening to a program being broadcast from a concert hall or theater actually hear the music before the people right in the hall do.

The explanation of this phenomenon lies in the fact that radio waves travel about 800,000 times faster than sound waves, so that the sound picked up by the broadcast microphone directly in front of the orchestra is carried to the radio transmitter, "put on he air" and received hundreds and even thousands of miles away before it has traveled to the ears of the auditors at the concert.

MUSIC COMING WITH LIGHTS

Wired-Wireless Opens New Fields for Broadcast

Electric Globes to Scatter Melody Among Beams

Bands Will Play When Lamp Begins Illumination

BY CARL H. BUTMAN

Wired radio broadcast programs will soon be offered in several cities of the country via the electric light wires, according to Maj.-Gen. George O. Squier, retired, formerly chief signal officer of the Army and inventor of "wired-wireless." Keen competition for the radio broadcasters will soon be established and the question of monopoly of service may be eliminated.

The North American Company, which controls many electric light and power companies, also is the parent company of "Wired Radio Inc.," of New York, and is thus in a position to install and operate means of broadcast and receiving programs over light wires of its subsidiary companies. Although all necessary patents including Gen. Squier's are owned or controlled by the North American Company, the manufacture of both central station transmitting sets and subscribers' receiving apparatus requires considerable time. For this reason and because most of the subsidiary electric power or light companies want to start their services at the same time, a delay is unavoidable.

It is now felt certain that this type of service will be offered to electric light subscribers in several cities within a short time. Preparations are well under way, Gen. Squier states.

WASHINGTON TO BE FIRST

Washington, D. C. will probably be the first city to be offered wired-radio service. The Potomac Electric Light and Power Company has already made a tentative survey of its subscribers to learn the percentage of radio users and how many would be interested in programs furnished by a central studio over their lighting wires. It is believed that additional charge will be made for the proposed program service. Cleveland is another city soon to be offered this means of entertainment.

Wired wireless was invented in 1910 by Gen. Squier but the first demonstration of wired broadcast took place in his office in the Signal Corps in 1922. Before an assemblage of newspaper men Gen. Squier stepped up to the electric lamp on his desk and turned the switch on—the result was not only illumination but music. Phonograph music to be sure, but the phonograph was located in another room nearly a city block away, where it was connected through a special apparatus with the light lines. Electric subscribers on that circuit night have listened in if he had attached his receiver properly to light socket.

SPECIAL SOCKET USED

Gen. Squier's radio receiver was plugged into one of the two electric light sockets of his desk lamp, the other held an ordinary bulb, illuminated when the music was coming in. It was not an ordinary lamp plug with which he attached his receiver to the lamp, however, but one with a special condenser which prevented the regular light current from passing and damaging his receiver. He warned the incredulous and amazed correspondents not to say in their stories that he simply plugged his radio set into electric light sockets and listened, fearing that all the fuses in the city would be blown out by amateur experimenters.

When he turned off the lamp switch, the light and music both ceased, but when he turned it on the light glowed and the phonograph music recommenced.

It is a service based upon the experiments that made that demonstration possible, which is soon to be offered the users of electric light throughout a large part of the country. The methods have been improved, although little additional apparatus is required. Listeners will not need batteries, grounds nor aerials, and need have no fear of lightning or suffer the irritation of static. By turning a switch a broadcast service over the wires will be available at certain hours, but it is very likely that a special wired-radio receiving set will have to be purchased from the service company and that a monthly bill will be presented.

FAKE RADIO CALLS EXPOSE NEWS THEFT

The use of fake radio call letters as decoys to another newspaper, is the latest means of establishing proof of "lifting" copyrighted matter employed by the Buffalo News. Suspicious that another newspaper was using material from its columns, the News proceeded to make up some radio broadcast calls which were significant when printed in the correct order. They were inserted along with regulation calls in the daily broadcast programs and eventually also appeared in the radio pages of the other publication. Their significance was shown recently when the News printed them along with an exposition of the scheme employed to catch the news pirates. The calls employed were WECR, WIBT, KHEN, and WEWS, all harmless in appearance, but with the elmination of three letters and respacing the word we read: "We CR (W) IB T(K)HE N(W)EWS." This is, of course, merely a new adaptation of an old scheme to catch those appropriating news to which they have no rightful claim. What the radio fans thought when they tried to locate some of these four fictitious stations, is not recounted in the expose.

MIGHT BE WORTH IT

Nellie, a small English girl of whom Punch tells us had been so naughty at the dinner table that she had been banished to her room. Her indulgent mother subsequently sent word to her by the maid that if she were repentant and would promise to be a good girl she might come down for the pudding.

The maid returned without Nellie.

"Did you tell Miss Nellie what I said?" inquired Miss Nellie's mama.

"Yes'm," said the maid.

"Well, what did she say?"

"She said, 'What sort of a pudding is it?'"—[Youth's Companion.

NEW RADIO CONTESTS ANNOUNCED

Foundation Established to Seek Unknown Talent and Award Scholarships

A. ATWATER KENT

The Atwater Kent Foundation has been established as a scientific and educational organization to operate a national radio audition for new radio talent. Various competitions, State, national and sectional will be held and prizes will aggregate $17,500 with one and two years tuition in an American music conservatory for winners in certain classes.

Entrants must be above 21 years of age, nonprofessional and must declare intention to follow a music career. The first State auditions are scheduled for fall with district auditions in November, and finals in New York City in December.

Ray Thomas, local distributor for the Atwater Kent radio receivers, last week received full instructions, blanks and other data regarding the contest.

NEW HEADS NAMED BY RADIO MEN

Trades' Association Board Elects Booth President and Plans Chicago Visit

The board of directors of the Radio Trades Association of Southern California elected officers last week for the coming year, to include, J. W. Booth, president; Les Taufenbach, vice-president; Carl Stone, second vice-president and A. G. Farquharson, secretary-treasurer.

The incoming directorial board will include J. W. Booth of Barker Brothers; T. W. Lynch, Western Auto Supply Company; C. H. Mansfield, Fitzgerald Music Company; W. M. Pagan, Pacific Wholesale, Inc.; C. W. Griffin, Ray Thomas, Inc.; L. E. Taufenbach, Western Radio, Inc. of California; Lyman J. Gage, Precision Electric Manufacturing Company; D. N. Marshank, Marshank Sales Company, and Carl A. Stone of the Carl A. Stone Company.

A score or more members of the association will journey to Chicago next month to attend the Radio Manufacturers' Association Convention from June 13 to 18 inclusive. Travel arrangements are under supervision of the association's offices in the Commercial Exchange Building, Los Angeles, and a special train will convoy the party.

Melodists of KHJ Ready for Honolulu Trip

When the KHJ entertainers leave for Honolulu next Saturday the vocalist of the group will be Faynetta Munroe, known to broadcast fans as "Dixie's Daughter," who will feature original planologues and Southern dialect songs.

FAYNETTA MUNRO

The KHJ Concert Trio will carry a complete repertoire in the form of specially prepared programs of Russian music, German selections, Irish songs, North American tunes, a group of radio favorites, Hawaiian refrains, a children's offering, June airs, sea chanteys, a California program, a down South musical, a moonlight and romance group, a concert of bygone days, Spanish selections and a group of songs of 'round the world. The trio will supply instrumental music aboard ship and on the island they will appear in recital.

Station Wave Lengths Effective 15th Inst.

(By Meters)

KMTR	Hollywood	526
KLX	Oakland	508.2
KFI	Los Angeles	468.5
KFSD	San Diego	440.8
KPO	San Francisco	422.3
KHJ	Los Angeles	405.2
KGO	Oakland	384.4
KNX	Hollywood	336.9
KPSN	Pasadena	315.6
KYA	San Francisco	309.1
KTBI	Los Angeles	283.3
KTAB	Oakland	280.2
KFSG	Los Angeles	275.1
KNRC	Santa Monica	274.8
KFWI	San Francisco	267.7
KGEF	Los Angeles	263
KFWB	Hollywood	261.2
KFXB	Los Angeles	252
KFON	Long Beach	241.8
KFWM	Oakland	236.1
KFQZ	Hollywood	232.4
KFPR	Los Angeles	232.4
KELW	Burbank	228.9
KPPC	Pasadena	228.9
KMIC	Inglewood	223.7
KGFH	La Crescenta	223.7
KFWC	San Bernardino	222.1
KFWO	Catalina Island	218.8
KGER	Long Beach	215.7
KRLO	Los Angeles	215.7
KFCR	Santa Barbara	211.1
KGFJ	Los Angeles	208.2
KFVD	Venice	208.2

NEW ANTENNA AIDS RECEPTION

Cleaning Connections Also Improves Set

Ground Wire Needs Especial Attention

Change from Dry to Storage Cells Helps

BY DON C. WALLACE

The tendency nowadays is to add tubes to the radio set. Sets are now using five, six or eight tubes with results. The average fan, however, is not able to add tubes to his set by merely going to the nearest radio store, purchasing the necessary equipment and then putting them together.

His pocketbook would not stand for that sort of a process. Nevertheless, he would like to improve his set. The question then changes its nature and becomes, "How can I improve my set with the least expenditure?"

Tubes are expensive, but not so expensive as they were a year ago. The main expense in connection with the addition of tubes is not actually the tubes themselves but the other materials necessary to make them fit in with the rest of the set. The addition of tubes will improve the operation of the set provided this addition is done in the proper manner.

IMPROVEMENT DIFFICULT

It is rather difficult to improve a set. Generally speaking, the set is made well and as efficiently as possible at the start. This is especially true of a manufactured set, so it would be folly to try to improve the set itself. The accessories can well be improved, however. Under this head we can classify the batteries, both A-battery and the B-battery. If the set uses a C-battery it will be well to test out this at regular intervals. The C-battery should be tested with a voltmeter in the same manner as is the B-battery.

When a dry cell-type of set has been purchased, this does not mean that dry cells must of necessity be used with the set. Storage batteries, which give the same voltage, have been developed and in addition they are almost the same size. The cost of batteries such as these is not great and it would be well for each set owner to look into the matter of storage batteries or a good B-power supply when purchasing a new set of batteries. This would be in the matter of an "accessory" improvement.

CLEAN CONNECTIONS

Another form of improvement, which lessens the likelihood of stray noises and racket, is the thorough cleaning of all the contacts and connecting wires. Each connecting wire should be disconnected (preferably one at a time,) thoroughly sandpapered or scraped where contact is to be made, then replaced and the binding post screwed as tightly as possible. Incidentally, it is well to remove the tubes from the set before doing any sort of connecting or changing. This is in the nature of a "caution" as many a tube has been unwittingly burned out while connecting or disconnecting batteries. The merest sort of a tick or momentary connection will cause the burnout.

The ground connection should be thoroughly cleaned and tightened. When this has been done no one should be able to move the ground clamp, even if it is roughly jerked. The antenna connection should also be tightened. Little details such as these may not even be noticeable, but they are theoretically correct, and if attention is given to them the resistance of all the circuits involved is automatically lowered. There is then less opportunity for scraping noises and satisfaction is bound to be more consistent.

NEW AERIAL BEST CHANGE

All of the foregoing is general. The real improvement will come when the antenna is improved. Dollar for dollar, there is nothing which will improve the volume, the clearness, and consistency of radio reception quite so much as a good antenna. Almost no antenna is as good as it can be made. Suggested improvements are as follows: Make it higher. If it comes near the building, make that distance greater. In other words, just because the antenna misses a building four feet, or even fifteen feet, there is no reason for supposing that the antenna is as good as it can be made.

Many an otherwise good antenna is spoiled because the insulators have been in use for a year or more. A thin coating of soot and dirt has been formed. The texture of the insulators is often really changed as a result of air, heat and cold. It is advisable to change the insulators for new ones every year.

Last of all, the antenna wire itself should be changed. New insulators, new wire, a better support, can all be purchased for less than $3 in all. The complete renewal of these items will increase the volume of the received programs, add to the consistency of the range of the set and decrease the quantity of extraneous noises heard.

Local Stations Taking Part in Frolic Program

When the Los Angeles Advertising Club puts on its annual frolic program in the Philharmonic Auditorium the night of June 6, most of the local broadcast stations will be represented.

The entertainment committee which is arranging for the hi-jinks includes for KHJ, the Radio Editor of The Times; for KMTR, J. Howard Johnson; for KNX, Naylor Rogers; for KFWB, Gerald King, and for KFXB, Dave Stannard, as chairman.

KHJ will be represented by two acts on the program. In addition to the various radio stations, entertainers from local theaters will appear.

FINANCIAL

CAB COMPANY EARNINGS GAIN

Yellow and Checker Profits Increase 43 Per Cent

Four Months' Gross Revenue Up Only 11 Per Cent

Reflects Economies Effected Through Consolidation

Reflecting the economies effected through the consolidation of the two companies last summer, net operating income of the Yellow and Checker Cab Company for the four months ended April 30, last, was more than 43 per cent greater than during the corresponding period of 1926, while gross operating revenue increased less than 11 per cent.

Net earnings of the company for the four months of the current year, after provision for depreciation of property and equipment amounted to $111,519.20, as compared with $77,562.42 in the corresponding period of last year, an increase of $33,762.78, or 43.42 per cent.

This is equivalent to 62 cents a share on the series 1 and 2, class "A" common stock outstanding, numbering 180,000 shares, or at the annual rate of $1.86 a share, which is $1.06 a share greater than the annual dividend requirement on the two issues. Net earnings in the same period of 1926 were equal to 43 cents a share on the same capitalization.

Gross operating revenue for the same period this year totaled $1,347,419.66, an increase of $131,141.65, or 10.78 per cent over the aggregate of $1,216,278.01 in the first four months of last year.

During the period the company's notes payable were reduced from $150,000 to $50,000. Comparisons with the corresponding period last year show that the company has over 13 per cent more cabs in operation.

The company's business has increased steadily in Los Angeles and San Francisco, as well as in Fresno and Oakland, the records indicate. The total number of miles traveled by the company's cabs in the four months ended April 30, last, was 5,901,742, as against 5,337,174 in the same period of 1926, a gain of 564,568 or 10.5 per cent.

ADDITION OF SHARES TO UTILITY APPROVED

ASSOCIATED GAS WILL ISSUE 300,000 PREFERRED IN TWO SERIES

Stockholders of the Associated Gas and Electric Company have voted to amend the charter of the company so as to create 200,000 shares of additional series of preferred stock, 100,000 known as $5 dividend series preferred, and 100,000 as $5.50 dividend series preferred.

Although it is not the intention of the company to issue any of these shares at this time, the action of the stockholders puts the company in position to meet most advantageously declining money costs when the market is at a point to absorb preferred stocks of $5 and $5.50 dividend rates and the issuance of these stocks is otherwise deemed desirable.

With the market in this position it may be advisable, the company states, to retire some of the higher dividend rate preferred stocks of the company later on.

ARTICLES FILED FOR POMONA CORPORATION

SACRAMENTO, May 28. (AP)—The Mutual Holding Company of Pomona, a $3,000,000 concern organized to deal in securities and back business enterprises, filed articles of incorporation today with Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State. The directors include L. L. Lostutter, A. C. Abbott, W. D. Frederick, W. A. McCormick, E. Alva Lawrence, Bert T. Harvey and F. B. Palmer, all of Pomona.

What is preferred dividend record of leading electric power and light stocks?

Facts, figures and names of 161 companies in our new analysis.

A remarkable record establishing the investment position of preferred stocks of large electric power companies.

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Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
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Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 0448

Los Angeles Bank Stock Earnings

. . . for two years, and other statistical information over a thirteen year period, are covered in our Bank Stock Analysis as of January 1, 1927.

COPY ON REQUEST

Stock Department
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
PHONE METROPOLITAN 4300

FINANCIAL INDEX

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STATE BANK LIST CUT BY ABSORPTION

Decline Since March 30 Set at Forty-six; Total Branches Drop 156

Owing to the absorption of small State institutions and to the nationalization of other banks previously operated under California charters, the total number of banks and branches under the jurisdiction of the State Superintendent of Banks of California declined considerably from the December 31 call to the call on March 23, last.

According to official figures released yesterday by Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Banks, there were 312 banks and 430 branches operating under State charters as of March 23, last, as compared with 358 banks and 586 branches at the close of 1926, a decrease of forty-six banks and 156 branches. The greater portion of this reduction was due to the acquisition of small banks by the Bank of Italy early in the year and to the nationalization of this bank later.

Consequently, figures relating to the financial condition of the combined State institutions show corresponding decreases as between the two calls.

Total resources of the State banks declined from $2,690,323,328.39 on December 31, last, to $2,038,288,819.94 as of March 23. Capital paid in fell from $134,216,594 to $100,795,570, surplus from $72,902,160.28 to $61,779,729.99, and undivided profits from $37,531,565.88 to $33,338,809.89.

Deposits of the combined State banks totaled $1,771,461,700 on March 23, as against $2,372,615,825 at the close of 1926. Loans declined from $1,660,423,896.18 to $1,300,629,421.12. Cash on hand totaled $28,858,395.49 at the last call, as compared with $37,498,804 at the close of last year.

BUILDING LIENS OUT

Offering of $900,000 on Chicago Realty Being Marketed

An issue of $900,000 Fashion Trades Building, Chicago, 6 1-4 per cent direct closed first mortgage bonds has been purchased and is being offered by S. W. Straus & Co. The bonds, which are priced to yield from 6.10 to 6.25 per cent, mature in four to fifteen years and are secured by the building, equipment and leasehold estate. Approximate valuation of the project is $1,419,772.

F. J. Lisman & Co., is also offering an additional block of $500,000 National Central Savings Bank of Hungary 7 1-2 per cent secured sinking fund gold bonds, series "A." An issue of $1,500,000 of these bonds was recently successfully placed by the same bankers.

GREAT WESTERN POINTS UP

Largest of Beet Sugar Companies Reflects State of Industry's Improvement; West Aided

BY EARLE E. CROWE

On prospects of heavy consumption in the season approaching and smaller domestic and Cuban output, the sugar producers in Southern California, Colorado and Wyoming are ready to enter an era of prosperity that has been denied to the sugar industry for the last few years. When sugar does swing back into economic equilibrium the last laggard in the agricultural list of the Western States will have come up to scratch.

Since the war, when the high prices stimulated excessive production, particularly in Cuba, the beet-sugar growers in the West, along with the domestic and Cuban cane producers, have fought the onerous burden of low prices. As recently as 1925 and 1926 world production of sugar was about 1,000,000 pounds in excess of consumption. The result has been a level of prices below the cost of production in most centers of production.

ISLANDS TO BENEFIT

Domestic beet producers will not be the sole beneficiaries in the West and in the Pacific States. From the Hawaiian Islands comes a large quantity of cane sugar to the Pacific Coast, the United States last year taking about 6000 long tons of refined sugar from the Hawaiian growers. Hawaiian cane sugar, along with the tonnage from the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico and other island possessions of the United States enters duty free. Cuban raws pay a duty, including freight and insurance, of 1.77 cents a ton.

Forecasting a drop in world production this season of considerably more than 1,000,000 tons raw and refined sugar prices have been pointing up recently. The spread between the two seems to indicate a year of satisfactory prices for both the producing and the refining companies, which is well illustrated in the stock market interest in such leading companies as Great Western Sugar and American Sugar. In the West the interest is chiefly centered in Great Western Sugar, the largest of the beet-sugar companies.

PROFIT ESTIMATED

Last season Great Western turned out 950,000,000 pounds of refined sugar. Contracts for this year's crops are reported to have been made at last year's prices, which would allow a profit of 8 cents a pound if the authorities are correct who predict a rise of about 8 cents this season in raw sugar.

Great Western the other day, fulfilling the promise reflected in the rise of the common stock to a new high, announced a 300 per cent increase in the outstanding common and the issuance of three new shares of no par stock for each share of the existing $25 par value stock. The dividend on the $25 stock has been $8 a share.

In the last year, ended February, 1926, Great Western earned $8.95 on the common, against $15.88 in the previous year. Earnings for the 1926 crop year are estimated at $9.25 a share.

As of the last report the company, indicating the soundness of the large beet sugar companies, had no bank loans and no funded debt. Ahead of the common is a $15,000,000 issue of preferred stock.

NEVADA TO CONTEST RAIL ABANDONMENT

CARSON CITY (Nev.) May 28. (Exclusive)—Goldfield, Beatty and Pioneer business interests, including several Los Angeles mining companies, plan to contest proposed abandonment of the Goldfield-Bullfrog Railroad, according to advices received by the Nevada Public Service Commission. A meeting of stockholders of the Goldfield-Bullfrog Railroad Company has been called for June 9 at Goldfield to ratify abandonment of the line. The railroad is the only one extending south from Goldfield and forms part of the Tonopah and Tidewater system. Officials state it has been operated at a loss several years.

TRADING SHIFTS FROM OILS

Bank and Utility Issues Take Lead in Activity on Local Exchange With Bancitaly Featuring

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

The week just passed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, abbreviated by the declaration of a holiday on Saturday, was marked by the sensational performance of Bancitaly Corporation, and the continued popularity of the public utility group. Influenced to an extent by the announced agreement on plans for controlling the overproduction in the Seminole pool, coupled with the decline in the Alamitos district, the oil stocks as a class showed some disposition to improve. Buying, however, was not of a particularly impressive character, and net changes for the most part not large.

Bancitaly Corporation was easily the leader in speculative activity, advancing 3 points to a new high for all time at 119 3-4. At prevailing prices this stock has registered an appreciation in market value of 36 percent during the current year. Bank of Italy new stock ranged from 171 to 172 and the old stock moved in reduced volume at 684. Merchants' National Trust and Savings at 397 bid was a repetition of its previous top price. Security Trust and Savings ranged between 462 and 464 and Union Bank and Trust between 192 1-2 and 193. First National recorded sales at 500 and California Bank at 445.

UTILITIES STRONG

The public utility stocks reflecting the growth in public favor of this class of investment were in demand at improving prices. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred moved from 99 3-4 to a close at 100 1-4 bid. Southern California Gas common of $100 par, advanced to a closing bid of 352, up over $150 a share in the past few months, and at a new peak for all time. In the meantime, the 6 per cent preferred improved to a bid of 100 for the old, and 25 for the new stock. The $25 par common finished at 85 bid. San Joaquin 7 per cent prior was active between 108 and 108 1-4 and the 6 per cent moved in unusual volume between 99 and 99 1-4. Southern California Edison original preferred sold at 37 and the 6 per cent between 25 1-8 and 25 3-4 and the 7 per cent at 28 1-4. The common ranged from 34 1-4 to a close at 34 3-4. After giving effect to the value of the subscription rights which ranged between 72 and 80, the close on the common was a new peak for the year.

The oil list, while showing some improvement at the close, generally gave the impression of waiting for some definite indication of the future trend of the industry. California Petroleum between 24 5-8 and 25 1-8, Standard of California from 53 to 54 5-8 and a close at 54, and Richfield Oil from 18 1-2 to 19 7-8, and final sales at 19 3-4, were typical of the market. Union of California from early sales at 41 1-2, advanced to 43 1-4, and was fractionally lower than the top at the close. Union Oil Associates improved from 40 to 42 1-4, closing at 41 3-4. Rio Grande Oil, with peak sales at 17, was up half a point. Bolsa Chica sold at 4 1-2.

BROADWAY UP

Broadway Department Stores preferred, a new listing in the industrial group, was active. Opening at 96, it advanced to final sales at 98 1-2. Piggly Wiggly Western Class A stock, another newcomer on the local board, also showed improvement, with a range from 21 1-2 to 23 1-2 at the close. Los Angeles Investment ranged from 275 to 270, closing at the lower figure. Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred recorded transactions at 100, up a point, and Goodyear Textile ranged between 97 1-2 and 97 3-4. Moreland Motors preferred sold at 3.00 and the common at 80 cents. Mortgage Guarantee Company was active between 140 and 144.

The mining issues were generally inclined to seek lower levels. Western Apex, which has been a spectacular performer in the recent past, led the decline to record low sales at 15, off 10 cents. Big Jim declined from 37 1-2 to 31, closing at 34. Great Bend Mines sold from 68 to 64 and closed at 65.

GRAIN RATES TO PORTS ON COAST LESS

Commerce Body Orders Rails to Put New Schedule Into Effect in August

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—Rates on grain and grain products from a number of Utah, Idaho and Oregon producing points to Pacific Coast points were ordered reduced by the Interstate Commerce Commission today by amounts ranging from 2 cents to 4 cents per 100 pounds.

Acting on the complaint of the Ogden Grain Exchange of Utah, and other business organizations affected, the commission held that the present grain rates applying to principal ports, from a number of points on the Oregon Short Line to the Coast, were unfair as compared with like rates in other territories.

Railroads were ordered to correct the injustice found by making new schedules effective August 22, especially on the traffic to Portland, Or., and Los Angeles and San Francisco.

To Portland, the new rates from Wasatch, Utah, were fixed at 50 cents per 100 pounds on wheat; from Kelton, Utah, 50 cents; from Wendover, 53 cents, from Provo, Utah, 52 cents, and from Price, Utah, 57½ cents. To Los Angeles from Mountain Home, Idaho, a rate of 54½ cents on wheat as compared with the present rate of 56 cents was prescribed, while from Caldwell, Idaho, the figure was 56½, from Huntington, Or., 58, to Los Angeles from Wendover, Utah, 50 cents, while neighboring points were placed on a comparable basis.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

John R. Riggleman, editor of the Eberle and Riggleman Economic Service, has disposed of his interest in Eberle & Riggleman, Inc., in order that he may give more time and attention to consulting work in marketing analyses, foreign trade promotion and sales campaigns, it was announced yesterday. At the present time, Mr. Riggleman is making a survey of certain trade opportunities and conditions in several countries of South America, and will sail for that continent within two weeks.

Bankers Take Holiday

A large number of investment bankers along Spring street took advantage of the three-day holiday provided by the closing of local markets yesterday and tomorrow in observance of Memorial Day and are spending the week-end out of town. R. J. Dorstewitz, resident manager of Dillon, Read & Co., together with R. S. Davis of E. H. Hollins & Sons, motored to Del Monte for the week-end. Sam Warmbath, head of the stock department of Alvin H. Frank & Co., is spending the holidays in San Francisco, and L. H. Wight, manager of the local office of George H. Burr, Conrad & Broom, Inc., is also spending a couple of days out of the city.

Retire Raisin Bonds

According to advices received in Los Angeles yesterday $145,000 Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association 6 1-2 per cent bonds will be retired by the sinking fund June 1, this year.

Markets to Close

All of the stock exchanges and commodity markets in the United States will be closed tomorrow in observance of Memorial Day. The Los Angeles Stock Exchange was closed yesterday. The usual tables of quotations in The Times will be resumed on Wednesday morning.

Radio Enlisted in War Against Fraud Projects

SACRAMENTO, May 28. (Exclusive)—Taking the lead in a new and unique method for warning investors against unscrupulous salesmen of spurious stock and similar securities, the State Corporation Department today announced it had been successful in bringing the radio broadcasting station to its support in a campaign to protect these investors in California.

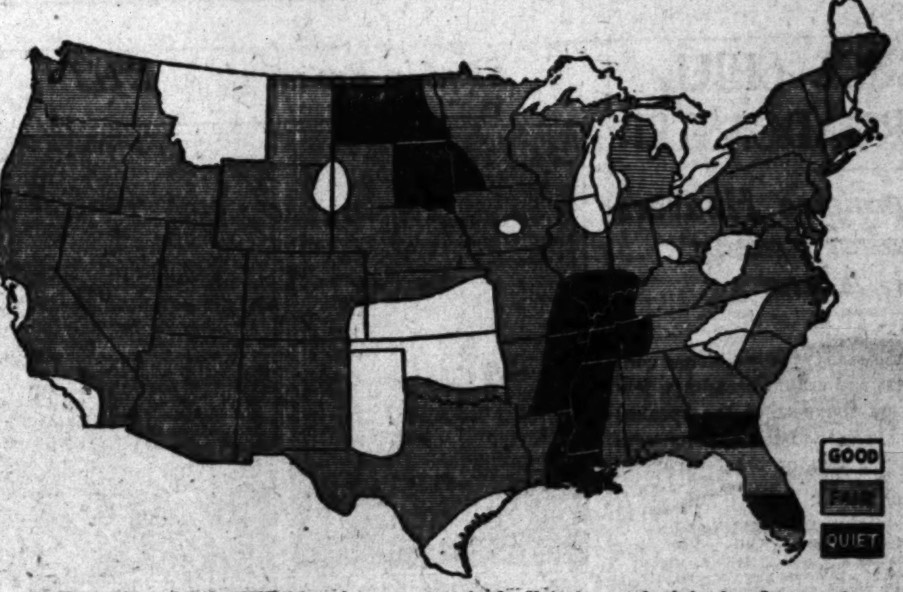
The first radio talk was given by Howard C. Ellis, deputy in charge of the San Francisco office, and was general in character. Ellis has prepared a number of addresses on the subject of protection to investors which will be broadcast over station KFWI.

The radio feature is part of an educational campaign mapped out by J. M. Friedlander, Corporation Commissioner, and now being carried on by the public relations branch of the department.

CHARGE INDIANS CUT HIGH VOLTAGE WIRE

YERINGTON (Nev.) May 28. (Exclusive)—Indians have ever been noted for their craft, but Yerington police officers are wondering how eight braves managed to steal 25,000 feet of heavy voltage wire from the electric transmission line of the Truckee River Power Company. The Indians calmly admit theft of the wire and its sale to a local junk dealer, but refuse to reveal how they cut the line without being electrocuted. The wire, carrying over 50,000 volts, was cut from poles supplying a mine near Yerington. The Indians and junk dealers are held for trial.

Southland Area Still White on Nation's Trade Map



This map shows business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the June number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

APRIL TRADE DRIFT UNEVEN

National Chamber of Commerce Magazine Summarizes Principal Favorable and Adverse Factors

WASHINGTON, May 28. (Exclusive)—Business continued irregular in April, with trade and industry a shade off as compared with the same month a year ago, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions in Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Som indication of the mixed feeling which prevailed during April is given by the list of favorable and unfavorable factors cited by Mr. Greene. In this connection, he writes:

"On the favorable side, will, of course, be placed:

"The continued strength of the stock, bond and other investment markets; the active production and sale of iron and steel in recent months; the advance of the season, bringing with it warmer, settled weather in the eastern half of the United States; the favorable appearance of the crops sown last fall; the the increase of outdoor activities, made possible by better weather in some areas; the enormous domestic and foreign demand revealed for raw cotton and the proof that an immense domestic demand for cotton goods has materialized; the early opening of navigation on the lakes, which has facilitated a freer movement of wheat for export, of iron ore for the furnaces and of coal for the northwest; the occurrence of a late Easter, which enlarged the month's business above a year ago."

UNFAVORABLE FACTOR

On the unfavorable side of the picture stands at the top the excessive rains on western watersheds which resulted in what is said to be the most disastrous flood in the Mississippi Valley. Even where floods did not actually endanger life, destroy crops or other property, or paralyzed business, excessive rains certainly retarded western and southwestern rural trade, made most country roads impassable for longer or shorter periods, delayed crop planting, and held business in those areas generally within narrower than usual limits.

Other unfavorable features included: The strike of 200,000 soft-coal miners which ushered in the month; another decline in building permits (house, office and store construction strictly being meant;) a decline in prices of a number of staples, which reaffirms the theory that stocks of raw materials, if not of most manufactured products, are in abundant supply; a continuance of the lessened making and buying of automobiles as compared with a year ago; continued weakening of petroleum prices despite partial suspension of production; a sharp curtailment of soft

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

Investment Bank Group in War on Ballot Proposals

In the interest of taxpayers and investors in public-utility securities leading investment banking houses of Los Angeles are waging an extensive campaign to defeat Propositions No. 3 and No. 4 on the municipal ballot of June 7.

One letter mailed to clients yesterday, seeking support in defeating the two propositions, pointed out that Proposition No. 3 would authorize a valuation of the electric properties and distributing system of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation in order that it might be taken over and operated as a part of the municipal system, thereby destroying competition and leaving the control of service rates entirely in the hands of the city administration, without supervision by the State Railroad Commission.

"Furthermore," the letter said, "a huge bond issue, probably $40,000,000 or more, would be required to pay for the properties, notwithstanding the statement in political circles that Proposition No. 3 'will not involve $1 of expense to the taxpayer.'"

Bank Act Author Going to Hawaii on Study Errand

Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, co-author of the McFadden-Pepper banking law and member of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, will sail for the Hawaiian Islands on June 9, he said yesterday, for the purpose of studying banking conditions in the islands. With his family he has been spending the last week or so in Los Angeles.

In part, the trip will be a vacation, Congressman McFadden said, but the chief motive will be to determine the possible need in the Hawaiian Islands for a branch of the Federal reserve system. He will also investigate the possibilities for Federal farm loans. Recently he returned from a trip to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands and recommended the establishment of a Federal reserve branch upon his return.

CHEMIST TO ATTEND SOIL SCIENCE MEET

COLLEGE STATION (Tex.) May 28. (Exclusive)—Dr. G. S. Frape, chief chemist of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has accepted an appointment by Secretary of State Kellogg as delegate to the first international congress of soil science, tobe held at Washington, D. C., June 13 to 22. With two delegates from the Department of Agriculture and nine representatives from a like number of States, Dr. Frape will represent the United States at the first meeting of its kind to be held.

BUTTER AND EGGS

May 28, 1927

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Price to retailers, 45 to 46.
Wholesale prices, 42.

Eggs

Extras, 24, no change.
Fresh firsts 22½, no change.
Case count, 19½, no change.
Mediums, 18½, no change.
Smalls, 15, no change.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:
Butter, 92 score, 41; 90 score, 39½.
Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 24; do. medium, 20; do. small, 16.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 20.

CHICAGO, May 28. (AP)—Butter higher; receipts, 16,646 tubs; creamery extras, 41¾; standards, 41; extra firsts, 40½@41; firsts, 38@39½; seconds, 35@37.
Eggs unchanged; receipts, 37,366 cases.

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—Butter easy; receipts, 9422; creamery higher than extras, 43¾@44; creamery extras, 92 score, 43; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 36½@42½.
Eggs unsettled; receipts, 21,786.
Cheese steady; receipts, 47,334.

STOCK MART DISREGARDS TRADE NEWS

Industrials and Rails Up to New High Peaks During Week Just Closed

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—Bullish enthusiasm ran rampant in practically all of the speculative markets this week. Railroads and industrial stock averages were lifted to record high levels with the rise in many issues attended with a considerable degree of violence. Wheat futures soared 12 cents a bushel and cotton futures about $2.50 a bale, with buying influenced largely by unfavorable weather reports. Bonds were steady in face of another huge volume of new offerings, and the foreign exchanges displayed a firm undertone.

Higher commodity prices and the continued ease of the general credit situation, despite the temporary stiffening of call money rates, provided the chief background for the advance in stocks. Special considerations, however, such as reports of competitive bidding for control of some of the rails, and the usual merger and dividend rumors, undoubtedly influenced the buying of many issues.

Rupture of trade relations between Great Britain and Russia attracted only academic interest, and was without influence on the markets. Publication of relatively poor April railroad earnings statements, the first forty-three roads to report showing a decline of 17 per cent in net operating income, and official predictions of slightly lower freight loadings this year were disregarded. Passing of the Inspiration Copper and Yellow Taxi dividends was offset by the higher payments in Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley.

Many stocks were bid up at the expense of an overcrowded short interest which has been stubbornly contesting the recent advance in the stock market on the theory that it is entitled to at least a technical reaction. New high prices for 1927, or longer, were recorded by such widely diversified issues as American Waterworks, Baldwin Locomotive, Collins & Aikman, Fidelity-Phoenix Insurance, Gabriel Snubbers, International Mercantile Marine Preferred, Lehn & Fink, National Distillers, Otis Elevator, Pittsburgh Coal, Reid Ice Cream, Texas & Pacific Land Trust, United States Distributing, Westinghouse Airbrake and White Sewing Machine.

STOCK MARKET MOVES HIGH

Prices Swept Up Under [illegible] Wave of Buying

Industrials and Rails [illegible] Record Peaks

Public Utility Shares [illegible] Display Strength

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—[illegible] many traders were disposed to [illegible] their commitments on the eve of the holiday, another wave of [illegible] swept over the stock market [illegible] carrying a long list of [illegible] industrial stocks into new high record territory. Expectations of [illegible] credit conditions after the [illegible] and considerable short covering [illegible] couraged operators for the [illegible] to push up their favorites.

Railroads which have been associated with merger reports were bid up into new high figures, [illegible] them Wabash and Chicago and Eastern Illinois. Reading, [illegible] Pennsylvania and Jersey Central [illegible] the advance of the [illegible] gaining 1 to 3 points. Central of New Jersey soared 11 points to a maximum of 225. [illegible] West Virginia dropped 7 [illegible] reflection of the denial of [illegible] a fight for control.

Strength of motor shares [illegible] feature of the industrial [illegible] gains of a point or more being [illegible] tained by Chrysler, General [illegible] and Hudson. Commercial [illegible] B soared 8 points and National Distillers' Products, 6, the latter [illegible] ing a new maximum at 6. [illegible] also were established by such [illegible] fied issues as General [illegible] Marlin Rockwell, Central Leather, Texas and Pacific Land Trust, [illegible] with numerous others gains [illegible] from 1 to 4 points.

Public-utilities shares [illegible] played strength, new tops [illegible] reached by American and [illegible] Power, common and preferred, [illegible] lic Service of New Jersey, [illegible] Edison and others.

A number of soft spots [illegible] out, notably South Porto Rico [illegible] which declined 8 points. [illegible] rumors of competitive buying of [illegible] shares brought recessions in [illegible] group, losses of a point or [illegible] sustained by Pittsburgh Coal [illegible] Pittsburgh Terminal Coal.

A 7-point jump by [illegible] kroner to 23.[illegible] cents [illegible] foreign-exchange market, [illegible] demand sterling ruled [illegible] $4.85 7-16 and French francs [illegible] 3.92 cents.

KAY COPPER PLANS LARGE BOND

At a special meeting of [illegible] ers of Kay Copper Corporation [illegible] in New York Thursday, [illegible] mous approval of a bond [illegible] $5,000,000 first-mortgage 7 per [illegible] convertible fifteen-year bonds [illegible] change in the capital structure [illegible] voted, according to telegraphic [illegible] received by stockholders [illegible] yesterday. It is understood [illegible] large interests identified with [illegible] company have already [illegible] a substantial portion of the [illegible] issue, which will be devoted to [illegible] ther deep development [illegible] and construction of a [illegible] of from 500 to 1000 tons [illegible] ity. The mine, which is in [illegible] county, Arizona, fifty miles [illegible] Phoenix, has been under [illegible] for the past three years.

EXCESS [illegible]

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—[illegible] tual condition of [illegible] and trust companies [illegible] shows excess reserve [illegible] This is an increase [illegible] $91,972,810, compared with [illegible] before when a deficit [illegible] $21,568,780 was reported.

The Trend in the Accumulation of Wealth

THE importance of owning sound securities is being recognized more each year by those who are successful in accumulating and preserving wealth.

Large institutions—life insurance and trust companies—and even industrial corporations, are adding to their security investments. Individuals now realize that wealth can accomplish the most good when a substantial portion is represented by good bonds and some carefully selected stocks—broadly diversified.

Confirmation of this situation seems to be reflected in the annual report of the President of the New York Stock Exchange. It shows that the number of issues listed on the Exchange has increased until, as of January 1, 1927, there were securities of 2501 governments and corporations listed.

The aggregate market value of these securities was $75,543,769,606. This huge sum was the result of an increase in value and also the number of issues listed—evidence of a more thorough understanding and appreciation of the advantages offered by the ownership of sound securities.

The organization of Cass, Howard & Sanford, Inc., is endeavoring to render a constructive investment service in the community—by assisting in the selection of sound securities adapted to each individual's requirements.

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Futures on All Grains Soar in Frantic Buying

[illegible], May 28. (Exclusive)—Hysterical [illegible] was responsible for a wild bulge in [illegible] that lifted all deliveries of wheat, [illegible] and rye to a new high for the season [illegible] September corn to 1.02, or nearly 5c [illegible] Friday's finish and 10c above the low [illegible], and was up 30c from the [illegible] of April 16. It was a case in [illegible] public ran away with the markets, and [illegible] counted for little, with the [illegible] in about two years.

[illegible] profit-taking was on at times in some [illegible] selling against offers, but [illegible] bought in aggressive buying, and [illegible] quickly absorbed. The close was [illegible] the top, with net gains of 2⅞@4⅛c, [illegible] July 1.61⅝@1.61½ and September [illegible]. No. 3 yellow corn on [illegible] at 1.01½.

[illegible], which has been neglected for [illegible] in for more attention, and at the [illegible] over Thursday's low, and [illegible] higher, with May 51⅝, July 53⅝ [illegible] September 53⅝@53½, the latter [illegible] strength.

[illegible] was strong early, there was very [illegible] on the advance, and the close [illegible] a fraction of the bottom, with [illegible], with May 1.52⅞@1.53⅝, July [illegible] and September 1.46⅞@1.47⅛. [illegible] Winnipeg had considerable influence [illegible] market being off ⅞@2⅛c. Rye closed [illegible] higher, with May 1.19⅝, July [illegible] and September 1.05⅞@1.06.

[illegible] in general speculative in[illegible] in the grain markets was largely responsible [illegible] the past week, which put all [illegible] high levels for the season, and [illegible] of the advance was maintained. [illegible] in the Southwest and [illegible] weather in the spring-wheat area was [illegible], while in corn the two to [illegible] delay in plowing and planting has [illegible] dominating factor. For the week wheat [illegible], corn 9⅞@10⅞c, oats 2⅞@3⅞c [illegible], while lard was 32½@60c [illegible] lower to 12c higher and barley [illegible] higher.

[illegible] weather forecast was for showers over [illegible] part of the belt, with temperatures [illegible] normal, except in the Southwest, [illegible] at a time when little progress has [illegible] in plowing and planting of corn, when [illegible] should be practically completed, [illegible] situation and there is a feeling in [illegible] the country faces a near calamity [illegible] West. There was nothing in the [illegible] of the news to account for the wild [illegible] of buying, which found offerings light at [illegible] and the upturn was easily attained. [illegible] failed to follow the bulge in futures [illegible] 1c higher to 3c lower, as [illegible] with May.

[illegible] found plenty for sale, with [illegible] houses active on that side, and [illegible] selling by corn traders. Free [illegible] that 18,700,000 acres of [illegible] would be seeded in the three Ca[illegible], compared with 21,700,000 acres [illegible], but the figures were [illegible] to the trade. Liverpool closed [illegible] higher, with Buenos Aires unchanged to [illegible], the latter being easy on better weather [illegible]. The market was influenced largely by [illegible] of wheat.

[illegible], with an advance of 37⅞@43⅛c [illegible], commission houses being active [illegible], with offerings absorbed on the [illegible] were 12⅞@17⅛c higher and [illegible] higher. The advance of 10c in [illegible] upturn in grain, had a bullish [illegible] prices for hog products.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	1.55⅛	1.56⅜	1.52⅞	1.53⅜
[illegible]	1.50	1.51⅜	1.49⅜	1.46⅝
[illegible]	1.47⅝	1.48⅝	1.46⅝	1.46⅞
[illegible]	.96⅛	.99	.96⅝	.96¾
[illegible]	.99	1.02	.99	1.01⅝
[illegible]	1.03	1.03	1.01⅞	1.01⅝
[illegible]	.51	.52	.51	.51⅝
[illegible]	.52⅝	.54	.52⅝	.53⅝
[illegible]	.50⅝	.53⅝	.50	.53⅝

WINNIPEG WHEAT

[illegible]	1.66	1.66	1.61⅝	1.62⅝
[illegible]	1.66	1.65⅝	1.62⅝	1.63⅝

CASH GRAINS

[illegible] No. 1 red, 1.59⅞; No. 3 red, 1.53⅞@[illegible] 1.61⅞@1.69; No. 4 red, 1.44½ [illegible] No. 1 hard winter, 1.55; No. 3 hard [illegible] No. 4 hard winter, 1.44@1.46⅝. [illegible] No. 3 mixed, 96@97; No. 4 mixed, [illegible] No. 6 mixed, 83⅞; No. 6 mixed, 88⅞; [illegible] 1.01½; No. 3 yellow, 97@97⅞; [illegible] No. 5 yellow, 92; No. [illegible] No. 3 white, 99@1.00; No. [illegible] No. 6 white, 81½@90; sample [illegible] No. 1 white, 50@54½; No. 3 white, [illegible] No. 4 white, 47@53; sample, 45@47½.

NEW YORK GRAINS

[illegible], May 28. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, [illegible] No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. [illegible] lake and rail, 1.75¼; No. 3 hard [illegible] New York, lake and rail, 1.71⅝; [illegible] nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, [illegible] to arrive, 1.61⅝, in bond. [illegible] No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. track, [illegible] all rail, 1.10⅝; No. 3 yellow, do., [illegible].

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

[illegible] barley, 19; corn, 2; oats, 1; [illegible] flour, 11; bran, 1; cereals, 21 [illegible] poultry feed, 2; total, 57. Hay, [illegible].

[illegible] California grains, f.o.b. Los [illegible]:

[illegible] No. 1	2.70
[illegible]	2.12
[illegible]	2.00
[illegible] rolled	1.85

[illegible] corrected weekly by Los [illegible] ....19.00@21.00

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 90[illegible]
[illegible] BUILDING
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

STEVENS PAGE & STERLING
[illegible]
INVESTMENT BONDS
[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—Although readjustments of accounts before the holiday continued in the bond market today, prices showed slight changes and generally held firm. Trading was in fair volume for a short session.

Week-end profit-taking cropped out in numerous issues, particularly Erie "D" 4s and Missouri Pacific general 4s, each of which sagged fractionally. Railroads in the main were steady.

Industrial liens were not very active, although there was a moderately large turnover of Anglo-Chilean nitrate 7s and Bethlehem Steel Consolidated 5 1-2s. Public-utility mortgages attracted a minimum of attention.

Dealings in Fourth Liberty 4 1-2s again approached the $1,000,000 mark, but the price was little changed. Other Federal government issues were quiet.

Foreign loans displayed firmness, although trading was decidedly light in that division.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, close is omitted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Ajax Rubber gold 8s	1	102	....	....
Ala. Gt. Southern 5s	2	104¾	....	....
Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s	14	100¾	100½	....
Am. Chain s.f. deb. 6s	1	103	....	....
Am. Smelting 6s	1	107½	....	....
Do. 5s	1	101¾	....	....
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	1	104¾	....	....
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	2	107½	107	....
Do. col. 5s, '46	1	104¾	....	....
Do. s.f. 5s, '60	3	103½	103¼	103½
Do. col. 4s	15	99¾	99½	99¾
Am. W. W. & El. 6s	8	103	....	....
Do. 5s	1	99½	....	....
Anaconda Copper 7s, '38	5	102¾	....	....
Do. 6s, '53	22	103½	103¼	103½
Andes C. M. 7s, '43	10	105¼	....	....
Ang. Chil. Ni. Corp. 7s	94	94¾	94	....
Arm. & Co. Del. 5½s	73	91¾	90¾	90¾
A. T. & S. F. gen. 4s	4	90¾	....	....
Do. adj. 4s st.	7	89¾	....	....
Atlanta & Birm. 4s	3	82¾	....	....
A. C. Line unif. 4½s	15	99¼	98¾	....
Do. 1st gold 4s	1	96¾	....	....
Atl. & Dan. 1st 4s	3	81¾	....	....
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	41	73¾	73	73¼
Balt. & O. 6s, '29	7	102¾	102¾	102⅝
Do. 5s rfg. '95	17	111	110¾	....
Do. rfg. 5s	8	103	102¾	103
Do. 5s, D, 2000	2	102¾	....	....
Do. 1st 5s	1	106½	....	....
Do. 5s, S. W. div.	10	103¾	....	....
Do. cvt. 4½s	27	99	98¾	98¾
Do. 4s, Pitt.&W.V. div.	2	94¾	....	....
Barnsdall 6s war. stfs.	63	99½	99¾	99¾
Do. 6s ex-war	34	98¾	98¾	98¾
Beth. Steel con. 6s, A	22	103½	103½	103½
Do. con. 5½s	33	101	100¾	....
Do. rfg. 5s	1	101¾	....	....

[illegible]

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Loew's, Inc. 6s w.w. '41	8	104½	104	104⅜
Do. 6s ex-war	8	98	....	....
Long Isl. deb. 5s, '37	1	100	....	....
Lorillard Co. 5s	2	98	....	....
L. & Jeff. Bridge 4s	1	91½	....	....
Louis. & N. rfg. 5½s	2	108¾	....	....
Do. unified 4s	3	97½	97	....
Louis. Gas & El. 5s	10	101¾	....	....
McCrory 5½s stfs.	10	97½	....	....
Manhattan Ry. con. 4s	1	71	....	....
Market St. Ry. 7s	8	99¾	99	....
Met. Ed. 5s	1	101½	....	....
Mid. Con. Pet. 6½s, '40	5	104¼	104⅛	....
Midvale Stl. cvt. 5s	3	99¼	....	....
Mil.E.R.&L. 1st 5s, B, '61	1	101¾	....	....
Mil. Sparta & N.W. 4s	3	94¾	....	....
M.S.P.&S.S. Marie 6½s	9	99¾	99¾	....
M.K.&T. pl. 6s, C	1	103¾	....	....
Do. adj. 5s, A	4	105¾	....	....
Mo. Pac. 1st 6s, D	29	107¼	....	....
Do. gen. 4s	126	76½	76¾	....
Do. 5s, '77, F	31	99¾	99¾	....
Montana Power 5s, A	13	102¾	102¾	102¾
Morris & Co. 1st 4½s	6	85¾	85½	....
Mortgage Bond 5s	2	97½	....	....
National Acme 7½s	2	101¾	101	....
Nat. Dairy Prod. 6s	1	102¾	....	....
National Tube 5s	1	104¼	....	....
N.O. P.S. 5s stfs. '52, A	5	98¾	98	....
N. O. Tex. & Mex. 5½s	1	105¾	....	....
N.Y.C.&H.R. rfg. imp. 5s	2	107¾	....	....
Do. deb. 4s, '34	1	97¾	....	....
Do. con. 4s	1	94½	....	....
Do. rfg. 3½s	27	84¾	84¾	....
N.Y.C.L.&Sh. col. tr. 3½s	15	83¾	82¼	....
N.O.T.&Mex. 5s, C	28	103¾	103¾	....
N. Y. Chic. & St. L. 6s	1	108	....	....
Do. 5½s, A	12	106½	106	106½
Do. 5½s, B	3	105¾	....	....
N. Y. Edison rfg. 6½s	2	115¾	....	....
Do. 5s, '44	1	104¾	....	....
N. Y. & Greenwood L. 5s	1	100	....	....
New York & Queens 5s	2	101	....	....
N.Y.N.H.&H. cvt. 6s, '48	2	109	....	....

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Do. deb. 4s, '57	1	72½	....	....
N. Y. Ry. ins. 6s, '65	5	23¼	....	....
Do. 6s, A	28	83	82	83
N. Y. Tel. rfg. 6s, '41	4	108½	108¾	108½
Do. gen. 4½s	1	99¾	....	....
N. Y. W. & Boston 4½s	1	61¾	....	....
N.L.&O.Pow. 5s, '55, A	4	102¾	102¾	102¾
Norfolk & South. 5s, A	1	93¼	....	....
Norf. & West. con. 4s	5	90¾	....	....
Nor. Pac. pr. lien 4s	1	95	....	....
Do. gen. 3s	10	68¾	68½	68¾
Ore. Sh. Line rfg. 4s	9	99¾	99¾	99¾
Or.-Wash. R.R. & N. 4s	1	90½	....	....
Otis Steel 6s	2	95¾	....	....
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	3	100¾	100¾	....
Pac. P.&L. 1st rfg. 5s	1	100¾	....	....
Paramount Bway. 5½s	1	100½	....	....
Park Lex. 6½s stfs.	13	98	....	....
Penn. Dixie 6s, A, '41	1	100	....	....
Penn. R.R. 7s, '30	5	106¾	106½	....
Do. 5s, '64	6	103¾	103¾	....
Do. gen. 4½s	4	101	....	....
Do. 4s, '60	10	96¾	....	....
Do. 4s, '48	1	97½	....	....
Pere Marq. rfg. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Phila. Balt. & Wash. 5s	1	111¾	....	....
Phila. Co. rfg. 6s	6	103¾	103½	103¾
Phila. Read. C.&I. 5s	1	101¾	....	....
Pierce-Arrow 8s	1	100¾	....	....
Pillsbury Fl. Mills 6s	1	104½	....	....
P.C.C.&S.L. gen. 5s, A	2	109¾	109¾	109¾
Port. El. Pow. 6s, '47	8	100¾	100¾	100¾
Portland Ry. 5s, '30	6	98¾	....	....
P. Ry. Lt.&P. 5s, '42	2	95¾	95¾	95¾
Pressed Steel Car 5s	3	96	95	96
Pub. Ser. E.&G. 5½s, '64	2	105½	....	....
Pub. Svc. N. J. 6s, '44	1	106¾	....	....
Punta Aleg. Sugar 7s	10	108¾	....	....
Reading gen. 4½s	1	99	....	....
Rdg. Jersey Cent. Col. 4s	10	95	....	....
Rep. Ir. & St. s.f. 5s, '40	5	102	101¾	102
Roch. G. & E. 7s, '46	9	111¾	....	....
St.L.I.M.&So. rfg. 4s	1	90	....	....
Do. 4s, R.&G. div.	2	94¾	94	94¾
St. L. & S. F. 5½s, D	2	102¾	....	....
Do. pr. ln. 4s, A	2	87¾	....	....
Do. adj. 6s	34	100¾	100¾	100¾
Do. inc. 6s	1	98	....	....
S. A. & A. Pass. 1st 4s	4	91¾	....	....
Schulco Co. Inc. 6½s stfs.	2	101¾	....	....
Do. 6½s, B	1	101	....	....
Seaboard A. L. con. 6s	16	95¾	95¾	95¾
Do. gold 4s stpd	1	81½	....	....
Do. adj. 5s	20	84½	84¾	....
Do. rfg. 4s	3	72	71¾	72
Sea All Fla. Ry. 6s	3	96	95½	95¾
Silesian Am. col. 7s	11	99¾	99½	99¾
Sinclair Con. Oil 6½s	3	98	....	....
Do. 6s, '27	35	100	99¾	100
Do. pur. 6s, '28	8	100	99¾	100
So. Porto Rico Sugar 7s	1	108¾	....	....
So. Bell T.&T. 5s	1	103¾	....	....
So. Pac. cvt. 4s, '29	11	99¾	99¾	....
Do. rfg. 4s, '55	1	94¾	....	....
Do. col. tr. 4s	4	92	91¾	92
South. Ry. gen. 6½s	1	122½	....	....
Do. con. 5s	2	107¾	....	....
Do. gen. 4s	5	88½	....	....
Do. 4s, M.&O. div.	1	90¾	....	....
S. W. Bell Tel. 5s	2	104¼	....	....
Spokane Int. Ry. 5s	1	88¾	....	....
Standard Mill. 5s	10	102	....	....
St. Oil N. J. deb. 5s	18	102¾	102	....
Do. 4½s, '51	36	94¾	94¾	....
Stevens Hotel 6s	1	101½	....	....
Sugar Est. Oriente 7s	2	100½	100	....
Tenn. El. Pw. rfg. 6s, A	10	107	106½	....
Ter. R.R.A. St. L. rfg. 4s	5	88¾	....	....
Tex.P. & M.P. Ter. 5½s	8	105	....	....
Third Ave. adj. 5s	7	58¾	....	....
Do. rfg. 4s	12	68¾	68	68¾
Trumbull Steel 6s, '40	3	100¾	100½	100¾
Un. El. L.&P. 5½s, '54	2	103	102¾	103
Do. 5s, '32	1	102	....	....
Do. rfg. 5s, '33	2	101¾	....	....
Un. Pac. 1st 4s	24	97¾	97	97¼

[illegible]

FOREIGN

[illegible]

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Rhine 7s, '42	9	103	102¾	....
Swiss Con. 8s, '40	8	112¾	112¾	....
Swiss 5½s, '46	1	104¾	....	....
Toho. El. Pow. 7s, '55	12	97¼	97	....
Do. 6½s, '29	3	97¼	97	....
Tokio El. Lt. 6s, '28	6	98	97¾	98
Tokio City 5s, '52	4	76¾	76	76½
Trondhjem 6½s, '44	6	100	....	....
Ujigawa El. Pow. 7s	1	98	....	....
Upper Aust. 7s, '45	6	95½	95¾	95½
Un. Wuert. Hy. El. 7s	1	99¾	....	....
Uruguayan 6s, '60	4	95¾	95¾	....
Westph. El. Pow. 6½s	5	96½	....	....
Yokohama 6s, '61	3	93¾	93½	....
Rome City 6½s, '52	21	91	90¾	....
Toho. El. Pow. 6s, '29	1	97¼	....	....
Tokio City 5½s, '61	15	87	....	....
S.&H. 6½s stfs. 50 p.c. pd.	26	104½	104¼	104½

Total sales, $6,917,000; previous day, $13,341,000; week ago, $5,132,000; January 1 to date, $1,644,449,000; same year ago, $1,356,599,000; same two years ago, $1,614,957,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

	Sales in $1000	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	41	100-31	....	....
Do. 1st 4¼s	7	103-12	103-6	103-7
Do. 1st 4¼s reg.	1	103-7	....	....
Do. 2nd 4¼s	34	100-12	....	....
Do. 2nd 4¼s reg.	2	100-9	....	....
Do. 3rd 4¼s	17	101	....	....
Do. 4th 4¼s	1319	104-6	104-4	104-6
Do. 4th 4¼s reg.	6	104-1	104	104-1
Treasury 3¾s	2	106-11	106-8	106-11
Do. 4s	52	109-8	109-4	109-8
Do. 4¼s	4	114-8	114-2	114-8

There were 4055 entries at the Belle Vue (Eng.) bench show this year.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—Brisk buying in numerous industrial issues on the curb exchange soon dispelled foreboding that the session would be one of neglect because of its proximity to the holiday period. The advances lacked the vigor of recent upturns but were sufficient in force to lift quotations to new high levels for the year.

Among the prominent features were Bancitaly Corporation and sugar shares. Pillsbury Flour quickly recovered from an overnight decline, selling from 80 to 85. Finance and Industrial Corporation rose to a new high and Fajardo Sugar made a gain of 4 3-4 points. Grand Stores and Johns Manville here notably higher.

Public Utility issues held steady around recent trading positions, the wildest movement being made in Brazilian Traction which sold up 5 points to 151. International Utility "B" also scored a high record on a fractional advance.

A few oil shares displayed strength. New peak quotations were recorded in Chesebrough Manufacturing and Penn Mex Fuel. Vacuum yielded 1 1-8 points to 122 5-8, but recovered part of that decline. Prairie Oil and Buckeye Pipe Line were easier.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Stocks—				
Alpha Port. Cement	2	39	....	....
Aluminum Co. Am.	1	68	....	....
Am. Arch.	2	93	92½	93
Am. Brown Bov. Fgn. vtc.	5	9½	9	9½
Am. Cigar AS	30	119	....	....
American Commander	60	3c	....	....
Am. Cont. Oilfields	7	83c	....	83c
Am. Gas & El.	6	88	87½	....
Do. pfd.	6	98	97½	....
Am. New. S.S.	70	20¾	18¾	19¾
Am. Laundry Mach. AS	23	127	....	....
Am. Lt. & Tr. pfd. AS	25	114¾	....	....
Am. Motor AS	175	107	103	107
Am. Piano AS	10	211	....	....
Am. Pow. & Lt. pfd. AS	130	104¾	104¾	....
Am. Rolling Mills AS	50	51¾	....	....
Am. Superpower A	1	36½	....	....
Do. B	17	37¾	37½	37¾
Do. pt. pfd.	1	28½	....	....
Amalco wi.	17	42½	....	....
Anglo Am. Oil	1	19½	....	....

[illegible]

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Columbia Gas 5s '52	5	100	99¾	100
Com. Larabee 6s '41	1	97	....	....
Comw. Edis. 4½s D '57	8	93¾	....	....
Cont. Sec. Corp. 5s	4	99¾	....	....
Cuban Tel. 7½s '41	1	112	....	....
Cubana Comp. 6s '29	3	97¾	....	....
Cudahy P. 5½s '37	5	96	....	....
Detroit C. Gas 5s '50	1	100¼	....	....
East. Term. 6½s '43	3	100	....	....
Fairbanks Morse 5s '42	20	96½	96	96½
Fed. Sugar 6s '33	2	89	....	....
Fisk Rub. 5½s '31	2	87½	....	....
Fla. Pow. & Lt. 5s '54	1	93¾	....	....
Gair Rob. 7s '37	2	107½	....	....
Do. 5½s '42	3	97½	....	....
Gal. Sig. Oil 7s '30	1	100½	....	....
Gatineau Pow. 5s '56	3	97	....	....
Georgia Pow. 5s '67	15	96¾	....	....
Goodyear T. & R. 5s '28	4	99½	99¾	99½
Gulf Oil 5s '47	3	99¾	....	....
Gulf St. Util. 5s '56	6	97¼	97	97¼
Hood Rub. 7s '36	1	102	....	....
Indiana Lime 6s '41	2	98½	....	....
Indnpls. P. & L. 5s '57	9	97¾	97½	97¾
Int. Rys. C. Am. 6½s '47	20	91¾	91¼	91¾
Int. Stlle Pow. 7s	3	99	....	....
Investors Equity 5s	1	101¾	....	....
Keys. Tel. Phil. 5½s '55	2	93	....	....
Laclede Gas 5½s '35	2	101¾	....	....
Lehigh P. S. 6s A 2026	16	100¾	99¾	....
Manitoba Ltd. 5½s '51	1	100	....	....
Montana Pwr. 5s	1	97¾	....	....
Morris & Co. 7½s '30	2	100½	100	100½
Narragansett 5s '57	3	99¾	99¾	99¾
Nat. Pow. & L. 6s 2026	3	102¾	102	....
Nat. Pub. Serv. 6½s	4	100¾	....	....
Nev. Con. Cop. 5s '41	1	96	....	....
Nichols & Shep. 6s '37	51	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nor. Stat. P. cvt. 6½s '33	2	114	....	....
Ohio Pow. 5s B '52	1	98¾	....	....
Do. 4½s D '56	1	91½	....	....
Okla. Nat. Gas 6½s	7	104½	....	....
Penn. O. Ed. 6s '50 w.w.	3	99	98¾	99
Penn. Pow. & Lt. 5s B '52	1	101	....	....
Phila. El. 5½s '72	10	104¾	....	....
Porto Ric. Am. Tob. 6s '42	6	99	....	....
Pub. Ser. E. & G. 5s '65	21	103½	103	103¼
Pure Oil 6½s '33	12	103¾	....	....
Rem. Rand. 5½s	244	100¾	100	....
Richfield O. 6s '41	5	94	....	....
Shawsheen 7s '31	1	98	....	....
Shell Un. 5s	11	99½	98¾	99½
Snider Pack. Corp 6s	3	100¾	100¼	100¾
Solvay Am. 5s '42	25	98	....	....
Sou. Dairies 6s wi	10	98½	....	....
S.E. P.&L. 6s 2025 w.w.	2	100½	100¼	100½
South. Cal. Ed. 5s '51	3	100¾	....	....
So. Gas 6½s '35	3	102½	....	....
Stand. Inv. Corp. 5s '37	3	104	....	....
Stand. Oil N. Y. 6½s '33	5	104¾	104½	104¾
Sun Maid Raisin 6½s	11	97	96¾	97
Sun Oil 5½s '39	18	100¾	100¾	100¾
Swift Co. 5s '32	7	100	....	....
Tex. Pow. & Lt. 5s '56	15	96¾	96¾	96¾
Un. Pac. R.R. 4½s	1	97¾	....	....
United Oil Prod. 8s '31	1	79½	....	....
U. S. Smelt. 5½s '35	15	103½	103	103¼
Warner Bros. Pic. 6½s '28	6	102¾	....	....
Webster Mil. 6½s '33	1	93	....	....
Western Pow. 5½s '37	3	97¾	....	....
White Sew. M. 6s '36 w.w.	12	98¾	98	98¾
Foreign Bonds—				
Baden Con. Mun. 7s '51	1	100½	....	....
Batavia Pet. 4½s '42	30	92¾	92½	92¾

[illegible]

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Peru 7s '59	35	97	96¾	97
Pirelli Co. Italy 7s	42	100	99½	100
Prussia F. S. 6½s '51	15	98½	98	98½
Santa Fe City 7s	9	94½	94½	94¾
Saxon State Mtg. 7s '45	2	100¾	....	....
Serb. Croat. & Slov. 7s '62	14	92½	....	....
Stinnes 7s '36	32	100¾	100	100¾
Do. 7s '46	32	100¾	100	....
Swiss Confed. 5½s '29	1	101¾	....	....
Tietz Leonhardt 7½s '46	8	122¾	122	....
Trondjem Nor. 5½s	1	97¾	....	....
Un. Indust. 6½s '51	1	96	....	....

Total sales of stocks, 135,300 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $1,248,000.

XD, Ex-dividend; AS, actual sales; XR, ex-rights; UR, under rule.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $25,375,941.43, an increase of $505,963.37 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1927	1926	1925
Monday—	$29,808,662.06	$26,049,641.21	$22,448,377.73
Tuesday—	$29,702,827.11	$28,068,588.08	$25,967,475.48
Wednesday—	$27,188,249.30	$27,381,584.28	$27,147,701.23
Thursday—	$29,138,437.30	$26,395,018.65	$22,459,870.88
Friday—	$27,225,537.82	$22,708,281.23	$21,236,633.00
Saturday—	$25,375,941.43	$24,869,978.06	Memorial Day

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$31,272,476.00
Monday	39,281,883.00
Tuesday	36,843,820.00
Wednesday	29,828,226.00
Thursday	31,798,830.[illegible]
Friday	30,378,486.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (AP)—Bank clearings, $25,000,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

England, per pound sterling	4.86
France, per 100 francs	3.95
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.73
Belgium, per 100 belga	13.92
Italy, per 100 lire	5.53
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.75
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.35
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.13
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.78
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.10
Rumania, per 100 lei	63
Spain, per 100 pesetas	17.65
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.81
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.30
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	49.50

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—Foreign exchanges firm. Quotations in cents:
Great Britain—Demand, 4.85 7-16; cables, 4.85 13-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.81 9-16.
France—Demand, 3.91⅝; cables, 3.91⅞.
Italy—Demand, 5.46¾; cables, 5.47.
Belgium—Demand, 13.89.
Germany—Demand, 23.69.
Holland—Demand, 40.61½.
Norway—Demand, 25.93.
Sweden—Demand, 26.75.
Denmark—Demand, 26.70⅜.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.24¼.
Spain—Demand, 17.56.
Greece—Demand, 1.31.
Poland—Demand, 11.40.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.96.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.76.
Austria—Demand, 14.12⅜.
Rumania—Demand, .60½.
Argentina—Demand, 42.37½.
Brazil—Demand, 11.81½.
Tokio—Demand, 46.21¼.
Shanghai—Demand, 63.25.
Montreal—Demand, 100.06¾.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—Bar silver, 56⅝; Mexican dollars, 43⅜.

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the international banking department of the Bank of Italy. (Rates quoted per 100 units.)

Country.	Notes.	Gold.	Silver.
Australia	479.00	480.00	380.00
Belgium	13.80	18.00	7.00
Canada	99.90	98.00	93.00
Denmark	26.45	25.50	18.00
England	482.00	482.00	400.00
Holland	39.80	39.25	30.00
Germany	23.45	23.50	9.00
Greece (new)	....	18.00	7.00
France	3.83	18.00	7.00
Italy	5.35	18.00	7.00
Japan	45.50	48.50	32.00
Norway	25.65	25.50	18.00
Spain	17.45	18.00	10.00
Sweden	26.50	25.50	18.00
Switzerland	19.05	18.00	7.00

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, May 28. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.
25 railroads	116.86	115.79	116.20	+ .03
25 industrials	214.11	212.77	213.51	+ .25
50 stocks	165.48	164.28	164.85	+ .14

BONDS

		—Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	91.25	— .06	+ .13	+3.60

Yearly range fifty stocks:

*1927	165.69	May	156.82	Jan.
1926	142.36	Dec.	109.63	Mar.
1925	136.21	Dec.	81.18	Mar.
1924	107.29	Dec.	82.20	Apr.
1923	92.52	Mar.	77.15	Oct.
1922	93.06	Oct.	66.21	Jan.
1921	78.13	May	56.35	June
1920	94.97	Apr.	62.70	Dec.
1919	99.58	Nov.	69.73	Jan.
1918	85.16	Nov.	64.12	Jan.
1917	96.46	Jan.	67.47	Dec.
1916	101.51	Nov.	80.92	Apr.
1915	94.13	Oct.	58.90	Feb.
1914	73.30	Jan.	54.47	Dec.

*—High for year.

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	20 Industrials.	20 Rails.
Saturday	158.75	144.97
Friday	158.72	144.82
Week ago	157.31	143.17
Year ago	130.53	114.63
High, 1927	158.75	144.57
Low, 1927	141.25	125.59

Total stock sales, 1,002,300 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	95.71	95.73
Ten secondary rails	96.95	97.00
Ten public utilities	95.96	95.92
Ten industrials	101.10	101.27
Combined average	97.51	97.48
Combined month ago	97.40	....
Combined year ago	Holiday	....

Total bond sales (par value,) $6,917,000.

COAST BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITIES

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Telephone Co. 6s, '30	104½	105
Cal. Gas & Elec. Unifying 5s, '37	101¼	101½
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '42	106½	107½
Cal.-Or. Power 1st & Ref. 5½s, '55	102½	103
Coast Valleys Gas & Elec. 1st 6s, '52	104¼	105
East Bay Water Co. 1st 5½s, '46	104	104½
Do. Unif. & Ref. 6s, '42	105½	106¾
Do. Unif. & Ref. 6s, '44	104½	104¾
Do. Unif. & Ref. 6s, '55	103½	103¾
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '56	97½	98¼
Feather River Power Co. 1st 6s, '63	101½	102
Great Western Power 1st 5s, '46	100½	101
Do. Notes 5½s, '30	100	100¾
Do. 1st & Ref. 5½s, '53	101¼	101¾
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '49	102¾	103½
Do. 1st & Ref. 6½s, '52	104½	105
Home Tel. & Tel. L. A. 1st 5s, '33	101¼	101½
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '45	101¼	101¾
L. A. Gas & Elec. gen. 5s, '34	101½	102
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '39	102½	103
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5½s, '43	104¼	104¾
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5½s, '44	104¼	104¾
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5½s, '49	103½	104
Do. 1st & Gen. 5s, '61	98½	99½
Do. Gen. & Ref. 6s, '42	100½	100¾
Mt. States Power Co. 1st 5s, '38	94½	....
Do. 1st 6s, '30	102½	103½
Nevada-California Elec. Corp. 6s, '56	94¾	95½
Do. 6s, '41	99½	100½
Pacific Gas & Elec. gen. 5s, '42	100½	101½
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '52	102	102½
Do. 1st & Ref. 5½s, '52	104¼	105
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '41	111¾	112½
Do. 1st & Ref. 7s, '49	110	110½
Pacific Light & Power 1st 5s, '42	103½	..
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '51	103½	....
Pacific Lighting Corp. 6s, '40	102½	102¾
San Diego Cons. G.&E. 1st 5s, '39	102½	....
Do 1st & Ref. 5s, '47	101½	102¾
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '39	103½	104
Do 1st & Ref. 6s, '47	104	104½
San Joaquin L.&P. 1st 5s, '45	102	102½
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '57	99½	99¾
Do. Unif. & Ref. 6s, '52	111	111½
Southern Cal. Edison Gen. 5s, '30	100¾	....
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5s, '44	101¾	102¾
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5½s, '44	104¼	104½
Do. Ref. 6s, '43	104¾	105
Do. Ref. 5s, '51	100½	101
Southern Cal. Gas 1st 6s, '50	103	105
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s	104¼	104½
Do. 1st & Ref. 5½s, '32	103	103½
Do. 1st & Ref. 7s, '31	107¾	108¼
Southern Cal. Tel. 1st & Ref. 6s, '47	101½	102
Southern Counties Gas 1st 5½s, '36	100¾	101½
Do. Gen. & Ref. 6s, '45	103½	103¾
Western Power Corp. 5½s, '37	97½	97¾
Western States G.&E. 1st 5s, '41	100¾	101½
Do. 1st & Unif. 6s, '47	105	105½
Do. 6s notes, '37	101	101½
MISCELLANEOUS		
Amalgamated Sugar Co. 1st 7s, '37	104¼	104¾
Arnold Terminal 1st Mtg. 6½s, '43	100	102
Associated Oil Co. 6s, '35	102½	102¾
Cal. & Haw. Sugar Refining 7s, '37	103¼	103¾
Cal. Petroleum Corp. 5½s, '38	97½	98½
Do. 5s, '39	93½	94½
Central Inv. Corp. 1st Mtg. 6s	101	102
Columbia Steel Corp. 1st 7s, '36	103¾	104½
Crown Willamette Paper Co. 6s, '51	100¼	100¾
Forve Pettebone 1st Mtg. 6½s, '41	98½	101
General Petroleum Corp. 1st 5s, '40	100¾	101
Goodyear Tire & Rub. Co. 5½s, '31	97	97½
Holly Sugar 1st Mtg. 7s, '37	99	100
Los Angeles Railway 1st 5s, '38	95	96
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '40	85¾	86½
Miller & Lux, Inc. 1st 6s, '45	98	98½
Do. Sec. Deb. 7s, '35	96	96½
Pacific Electric Railway 1st 5s, '42	96½	96¾
Pacific Palisades Assn. 6½s, '38	101½	102
S. Monica Bay Tel. 1st&Ref 6s, '44	102	103

(Foregoing quotations are from representative sources.)

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, White Leghorns, under 3½ lbs.	.12
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.15
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up	.20
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.26
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs.	.18
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs.	.22
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs.	.25
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs.	.32
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up	.34
No. 10—Stags	.20
No. 11—Old roosters	.12
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.20
No. 13—Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.20
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.18
No. 15—Geese	.23
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up	.40
No. 17—Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up	.43
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.40
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up	.43
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.34
No. 21—Old Tom turkeys, dressed	.40
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.35
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 12 lbs.	.38
No. 24—Squabs, light and heavy	.60
No. 25—Old pigeons, per dozen	
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs.	.35
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up	.35
No. 28—Belgian hare, 2 lbs. and under 3½	.12

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.30
No. 2—New York Twins	.30
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.30
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	.35
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	.35
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	.35
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.35
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	.36
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	.26
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	.25½
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.27
No. 12—Western Triplets	.22
No. 13—Western Horns	.22½
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	.24½
No. 15—California Flats	.24
No. 16—Case's Full Cream Jack	.28
No. 17—Case's Half-Skimmed Jack	.20
No. 20—Old Block Swiss	.38
No. 21—New Block Swiss	.37
No. 22—Imported Wheel Swiss	.42
No. 23—Domestic Wheel Swiss	.38
No. 24—Limburger, one-pound prints	.35
No. 25—Limburger, two-pound prints	.35
No. 26—Meloweet Triplets	.33
No. 27—Meloweet Horns	.36
No. 28—Rocquefort	.48

Number 2 of a Series

Alexandria Hotel Realty Corporation

First Leasehold Mortgage Sinking Fund 6½% Gold Bonds, due 1947

Exceptional Security: These bonds are secured by a closed first leasehold mortgage on the Alexandria Hotel Building and leasehold estate, situated at the southwest corner of Fifth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, one of the most important corners of the downtown district. The land has a street frontage of 206 feet on Fifth Street, by 240 feet on Spring Street. The buildings are eight and ten stories in height, of modern class "A" steel frame construction, with basement and sub-basement.

In addition to the stores on the ground floor of the Fifth Street and Spring Street frontages, the building contains adequate public rooms, dining rooms and 505 rentable guest rooms, of which over 80% are equipped with private bath. A large power plant, steam plant and modern laundry are included in the modern equipment.

The replacement value of the buildings, including special equipment, such as refrigeration, laundry and kitchen equipment, has been recently appraised by Messrs. Edwards, Wildey & Dixon at a total of $3,116,687 and by Messrs. Stanton, Reed & Hibbard at $3,453,070, or considerably in excess of two times the amount of this issue.

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JAPAN TO TRY TO SAVE BANKS

Difficulty Declared Due to Speculation

Alliance With Trade Also Cited Cause

Economists Decry Resort to Inflation

TOKIO, May 1. (By Mail. Exclusive) All signs today point to the Japanese government being determined to save the banks which have been forced to close their doors during the recent financial impasse. The majority of these banks are in difficulties simply because of carelessness and abnormal speculation.

There has always been an unhealthy alliance between trading and banking interests in this country. Together these interests have forced prices up to an abnormal level, and Japan today is the dearest country in the world. The external value of the yen, the Japanese unit of currency, is high, but the internal value is far less. This is, in a measure, due to certain trading enterprises, in conjunction with some banks, endeavoring to keep commodity prices from coming down here when they have come down everywhere else in the world.

Japan today is faced with a very serious situation. Her frozen credit is so large that it threatens a fresh financial crisis. On the other hand, to realize on the collateral would certainly break the commodity market and precipitate a commercial crisis.

INFLATION POPULAR

The authorities seem addicted to the old temporizing measure, inflation. The result will be a rise in prices, a sinking rate of exchange, a rising rate of interest and the repetition of the business all over again.

Another serious matter to be taken into consideration is where the government is to get the 500,000,000 yen which it proposed to give the Bank of Japan in order to guarantee that financial institution against any losses incurred through helping other banks. It is an open secret that Japan has not this amount at home, and cannot raise it internally without touching the people's postal savings.

There are three other ways open, namely: The raising of the income tax; the imposition of special taxes on idle property, or excise, and the possibility of securing a loan from America or Great Britain. But the authorities, to judge from the indications thus far, seem inclined to prefer inflation. If inflation is again resorted to, then, in the opinion of economists here, it will be more than a generation before the resultant damage to Japan's credit will have been repaired.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,536	841	234	876
Arizona	281	67	78	...
Utah	...	...	102	...
Colorado	...	...	1,235	...
Idaho	...	...	474	...
Texas	...	...	972	...
Nebraska	...	...	472	...
Wyoming	...	...	100	...
Kansas	...	...	200	...
New Mexico	...	...	108	...
Oklahoma	...	...	100	...
Total for week	2,817	908	4,094	876

CATTLE—A liberal supply arrived Monday, but receipts since that time have been light, with all offerings cleaning up readily. A few sales on the better finished kinds of she stock and steers were higher, but the general market closed steady to strong after a slow and draggy trade the fore part of the week on the liberal supply of plain half-fat kinds. The majority of offerings were from grass sections of California, with a few from Arizona, while a few cars still continue to arrive from the Imperial Valley. The run was largely steers, with medium kinds predominating, while the she stock supply, mostly common and medium kinds, was adequate for trade requirements. All cutters held steady, while bulls ruled firm.

Fairly good Central California grass steers topped in the matured class at 8.75, the only higher price being 11.40 for three loads of 761-pound baby beeves from the experiment station of the University of Arizona in the Salt River Valley. The price spread of 8.00@8.50 took in the bulk of the week's steer supply, although some steers made 8.60, while the best Imperials went over at 8.40. Common and low medium steers, including several cars from the Imperial Valley, cashed from 7.00@7.85, mostly 7.50@7.85, while common light Mexican steers, including several loads turned back from the rodeo, went over from 5.00@6.25.

A small lot of 712-pound heifers cashed for 7.35, while other small lots of cows and heifers went over from 6.75@7.00. Three cars of 1063-pound grass cows topped in load lots at 6.50, while the price spread of 6.25@6.50 took in the bulk of the week's she stock supply. A few very common kinds sold down to 5.00 and below. Cutters cashed largely from 3.75@4.50, including a load of 775-pound weights at the latter price, while low cutters went over mostly from 2.75@3.25. Good bulls were fairly numerous from 6.00@6.25, but the bulk, medium kinds, cashed from 5.50@5.75, with common kinds around 5.00.

CALVES—The week's comparatively light run was cleaned up in good season at generally steady prices, although some weakness developed toward the close. The bulk of vealers, good and choice, 175 to 250-pound weights, cashed from 11.50@12.50. Other vealers, mostly odd head and small lots of common and medium kinds, turned from 8.50@10.50. The calf supply was small, the majority, plain kinds and heavies, turning from 7.50@9.50, although a few good and choice kinds cashed around 11.00, while very thin kinds sold down to 6.00 and below.

HOGS—A slow dressed pork trade, sharp price declines at midwestern markets the fore part of the week and liberal receipts locally were the main factors in the week's sharp uneven declines of 50@1.00. The week's top, paid Monday, was 11.15, while the bulk of butchers on the closing days averaging 140 to 193 pounds, went over from 10.30@10.60, with a top of 10.65 on Thursday, while the best bid up to a late hour Friday was 10.50, or 10@15c lower than Thursday. Medium weight butchers and local feds sold down to 9.00. Packing sows were scarce in the supply but lost 25@50c, the bulk at the close selling from 8.00@8.50.

SHEEP—Demand for the week was for the better finished kinds and the supply of these sold readily at around 25c higher prices for lambs and steady on other classes. A string of 187 choice 60-pound Central California springers cashed for 14.00, with 100 head averaging 56 pounds at 10.00. Trucked-in lambs included a small lot of 83-pound weights at 12.50 and a sizable lot of 77-pound averages at 11.00. Two decks of medium to good 120-pound shorn Imperial Valley ewes made 5.50. This price also took in small lots of 107 and 114-pound weights, while a small lot of 121-pound wooled ewes made 6.75.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 28. (AP)—Hogs, 5000; generally 10@15c higher; top, 9.60 paid for several loads 170 to 200-pound averages; bulk better grades 180 to 200-pound weight, 9.30@9.60; 210 to 240-pound butchers, 9.25@9.75; few butchers, 260 to 310 pounds, 8.90@9.25; packing sows, largely 7.80@8.15; few big weights downward to 7.75; bulk slaughter pigs, 9.00@9.40.

Cattle, 300; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings generally 25c lower; spots more; fat cows and heifers, 25@50c off; active satisfactory market until extreme close; largely steer and yearling run; finished heavies and medium grade steers with weighty yearlings and medium weight predominating; extreme top heavies, 12.85; 1084-pound averages at 12.75; long yearlings, 12.50; heifer yearlings, 11.60; liberal crop light heifers, 10.00@10.75; stockers and feeders weak at close, but generally steady for week; bulk prices weighty steers, 12.75@13.65; yearlings and medium weight, 9.75@12.50; stockers and feeders, 8.75@9.50; top, 10.10; cutters, 5.00@6.00; vealers, 9.75@11.00.

Sheep, 4000; practically none on sale today; for week, 91 doubles from feeding stations, 20,300 direct; fat lambs closing 25@50c lower; in-between grades and culls 1.00 off; sheep 75c@1.00 down; feeding lambs around 50c lower; week's top prices, fed clipped lambs, 15.00; choice Idaho springers, 17.10; best California and Arizona springers, 16.75; fat ewes, 7.50; yearling wethers, 12.50; California feeding and spring lambs, 13.50; bulk prices, fed clipped lambs, 13.00@14.50; clipped culls, 9.50@11.00; spring lambs, 15.00@17.00; cull springers, 13.50; fat ewes, 5.00@7.00; yearling wethers, 12.25@13.50; clipped feeding lambs, 9.50@10.50; California feeding and spring lambs, 12.50@13.25.

DENVER, May 28.—Cattle, none; for the week beef steers steady; she stock steady to 25c lower; calves and veals around 50c higher; bulls and stockers and feeders steady; top steers, 11.00; light steers up to 10.65; bulk steers, 9.25@11.35; mixed yearlings, 8.25@9.75; top heifers, 10.15; bulk, 8.50@9.90; top cows, 8.65; bulk, 7.00@8.25; practical veal top, 14.00, few 14.25@14.50; stockers and feeders, 8.25@8.75.

Hogs, 100; one load direct to packers; few drive-ins offered, around steady; 190 to 197 pounds, 9.10; 321 pounds at 8.85; common, 180 to 245 pounds, 8.50; few packing sows, 8.00; feeder pigs, 9.00.

No sheep; for week, all classes around steady; no wooled lambs offered; top shorn lambs, 13.65; others, 13.25@13.50; top Idaho spring lambs, 15.90; California spring lambs, 15.25@15.65; few shorn ewes, 6.75@7.00.

KANSAS CITY, May 28.—Cattle, 1000; calves, 50; for week, grain-fed steers and yearlings, 10@25c lower; few heavy steers scaling above 1400 pounds steady; South Texas grass steers and stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; bulls steady to weak; vealers 50c lower; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; week's top, heavy steers, 13.40; medium weights, 13.00; yearling steers, 11.80; yearling heifers, 10.30; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 9.00@11.50; South Texas grassers, 7.00@8.75; few loads, 9.00@9.10.

Hogs, 1500; steady to strong with Friday's average; top, 9.25 on 200-pound averages; bulk 190 to 220 pounds, 9.15@9.25; 240 to 325-pound butchers, 8.70@9.10; packing sows, 7.50@8.00.

Sheep, 300; for week, all killing classes generally 25@50c lower; week's top, native and Colorado spring lambs, 16.25; bulk native and range offerings, 15.50@16.00; shorn Texas lambs, 10.00@11.50; top shorn ewes, 6.50; others, 5.00@5.50; Texas wethers, mostly 2 year olds, 8.25; others, 7.50@8.10.

ST. JOSEPH, May 28.—Hogs, 2300; steady to 5c higher; top, 9.30; bulk, 8.90@9.25.

Cattle, 200; steady; bulk steers for week, 9.50@11.75; top, 12.25; cows and heifers, 4.25@10.00; calves, 5.50@10.00; stockers and feeders, 7.50@9.25.

Sheep, 1100; steady; spring lambs, 15.50@16.00; shorn lambs, 13.25@13.75; clipped ewes, 6.00@6.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, May 28.—Cattle, 100; compared with week ago; fed steers and yearlings 25@50c lower; yearlings selling full loss; other killing classes about steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; practically no heavy steers offered; top long yearlings and medium weight, 11.75; part load baby beeves, 12.00; bulk all steers and yearlings, 9.50@10.50; bulk fat cows, 6.00@7.50; heifers, 6.75@8.50; cutters largely 4.50@5.50; weighty medium grade bulls, 6.75@7.00; top finishing steers, 9.85; bulk stockers and feeders, 7.00@8.25; calves, 100; about steady for week; bulk vealers at close 10.50.

Hogs, 1200; around steady with Friday's close, most light weights under 210 pounds, 9.25@9.35; 220 to 240-pound weights, 9.00@9.15; medium and heavy butchers in light supply, most heavy weights, 8.50; sows largely 7.75; pigs, 10.00; average cost Friday, 8.85; weight, 228.

Sheep, none; compared with week ago, fat clipped lambs 25@75c off; native springers and light handy weight ewes, 50@75c lower; top clipped lambs, 14.25; top ewes, 7.25; top springers, 16.00.

OMAHA, May 28.—Hogs, 5500; all classes strong to 10c higher; 160 to 220-pound weights, 9.15@9.30; top, 9.35; bulk 220 to 270-pound butchers, 9.00@9.20; bulk 270 to 320-pound averages, 8.75@9.00; extreme heavies downward to 8.50; packing sows, 7.75@8.00.

Cattle, 135; compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings 10@25c lower; she stock mostly steady; choice heavy cows strong to a shade higher; bulls 10@15c higher; veals, 2.00@2.50 lower; stockers and feeders weak; bulks for week, fed steers and yearlings, 9.25@11.75; several loads weighty steers, 12.00@12.50; 1351-pound averages, 12.65; heifers, 8.50@10.00; beef cows, 6.75@8.50; few up to 9.25; all cutters, 4.50@5.75; medium bulls, 6.50@7.00; veals at the close, 9.00@10.00; stocker and feeder steers, 8.00@9.00; yearlings, 9.25.

Sheep, none; compared with week ago, fat lambs 25@75c lower; California springers showing maximum downturn; sheep 1.00 lower; feeders steady; closing bulks follow: California springers, 15.50@16.00; closing to 16.00; natives, 15.50; fed clipped lambs, 13.50@13.70; late top fat ewes, 6.00; week's top, 7.00; yearlings, 12.00@12.50; feeding lambs, 12.50@13.00; late top, 13.00; feeding and breeding sheep weak to lower; week's bulk feeding ewes, 3.00@4.00, with ewes for one year's service up to 7.50; younger ewes up to 8.00.

PORTLAND, May 28.—Receipts for week, approximately, cattle 1615, calves 330, hogs 5125, sheep 4785.

Cattle, compared week ago, beef steers relatively scarce, steady to strong; she stock and bulls strong to 25c higher; vealers 25@50c up; weekly receipts smallest of season; strictly good grain fed steers continued absent; best grass and hay fed beeves, 9.75; mixed cows and heifers, 8.75; fat cows up to 8.00; bulk prices, slaughter steers, 8.25@9.75; butcher cows, 5.50@8.00; heifers, 7.00@8.75; low cutters and cutters, 3.50@5.50; medium bulls, 5.50@6.50; vealers, 10.50@13.00.

Hogs, compared week ago, market little changed for killing classes; feeding pigs, 50@75c higher; closing top, light butchers, 11.00; bulk 150 to 200-pound averages late, 10.75@11.00, with 210 to 250-pound kinds, 10.50@10.75; few extreme heavies down to 10.00; packing sows, mostly 7.00@8.00; good and choice feeding pigs, 11.50@12.50.

Sheep, compared week ago, slaughter lambs steady to 50c higher; aged classes little changed; market active throughout week; best springers late, 13.00; yearling lambs scarce, mostly 11.00 down; bulk clipped ewes, 5.00@6.00.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
5	Abitibi Power & Paper	1,300	97	95½	95½	—¾	95½
	Advance Rumely	200	12½	12¼	12½	.....	12¼
	Advance Rumely pfd	200	35	35	35	—2½	34
.50b	Ahumada Lead	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....	3¼
	Ajax Rubber	300	9⅝	9½	9½	.....	9⅜
6	Allied Chemical & Dye	6,100	144½	143⅝	143⅝	+½	143⅝
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	300	109¼	109	109¼	—⅛	109
7	Allis Chalmers pfd	100	111¼	111¼	111¼	.....	111¼
	Amalgamated Leather	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛	16⅛
2	Amerada Corporation	1,000	33⅛	32¾	32⅞	—⅛	32⅞
	American Agricultural Chemical	300	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛	10
	American Bosch Magneto	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛	14
	American Brake Shoe Foundry new	200	39½	39	39½	.....	38½
	American Brown Boveri Electric	4,300	22⅞	22	22	—⅞	21⅞
2	American Can	4,200	50⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+⅛	49⅝
6	American Car & Foundry	300	109	109	109	+⅜	108½
.20	American Drug Syndicate	1,800	13⅛	13	13	.....	13
6	American Express	100	138	138	138	.....	136½
	American & Foreign Power	4,100	23⅞	23	23⅝	+⅜	23½
7	American & Foreign Power pfd	1,200	90½	90	90½	+½	90¼
	American Hide & Leather pfd	900	60½	59⅞	60½	+½	60⅜
2.40	American Home Products	2,300	35⅛	34⅝	35	+1	35
2	American International Corporation	3,700	50¼	49⅛	49⅛	—1⅞	49⅛
1	American-La France Fire Engine	100	5	5	5	—⅛	4⅞
	American Linseed	300	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+⅜	27¼
7	American Linseed pfd	200	67⅛	67	67⅛	—⅛	66⅞
8	American Locomotive	1,600	115¾	115	115⅛	—⅜	115
7	American Locomotive pfd	100	121½	121½	121½	.....	121⅜
	American Machinery & Foundry	200	82	82	82	.....	81½
7	American Machinery & Foundry pfd (o.l.)	10	140½	140½	140½	+1½	140½
3	American Metal Company	100	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	—⅛	41½
1a	American Power & Light	900	62½	61⅞	61⅞	—¾	61½
5	American Radiator	1,200	128⅜	127¼	127⅜	—1	127½
	American Ship & Commerce	4,000	6	5⅞	5⅞	+⅛	5⅞
8	American Smelting & Refining	5,200	159⅞	158⅞	159⅞	.....	159⅛
7	American Smelting pfd	100	125	125	125	.....	124⅞
3	American Steel Foundries	100	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	.....	45¼
5	American Sugar Refining	800	93⅝	93⅛	93½	—½	93⅜
	American Sumatra Tobacco	300	32½	32⅛	32⅛	.....	32⅛
1	American Tel. & Cable	100	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	.....	32⅛
9	American Tel. & Tel.	1,000	168	167½	167⅞	.....	167½
8	American Tobacco	700	135⅛	134½	135⅛	+1½	134
8	American Tobacco "B"	200	134	134	134	.....	133⅞
8	American Type Founders	100	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛	+⅛	133⅛
	American Type Founders Rts.	800	10	9⅞	10	+½	9⅞
1.60b	American Water Works & Electric	2,100	84⅞	84	84	—⅞	84
	American Woolen	1,200	18	18⅜	18½	+⅜	17⅞
7	American Woolen pfd	1,700	48½	47	48	.....	48
	American Writing Paper pfd Ctfs.	100	10	10	10	—⅛	9⅞
3	Anaconda Copper	800	45⅞	45½	45⅞	+⅜	45⅜
3	Archer-Daniels-Midland	100	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+⅛	40⅛
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	1,700	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛	10
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	1,00	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅜	6⅛
8.50b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	3,400	185	184	184½	+½	184
5	Atchison pfd	200	102½	102½	102½	.....	102½
8.50b	Atlantic Coast Line	1,400	189	188⅞	189	+¼	188⅜
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	7,800	41⅜	39⅞	40⅞	+1⅝	40½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. pfd	300	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞	—⅛	37
.60	Atlantic Refining	3,900	113½	112	112	+1	111½
4	Atlas Powder	200	65	64⅞	65	+1	64
6	Atlas Powder pfd (o.l.)	60	103½	103½	103½	.....	103½
7	Baldwin Locomotive	16,400	223	220½	221½	+½	221¼
6	Baltimore & Ohio	1,300	124⅜	123⅝	124⅛	+⅞	124
4	Baltimore & Ohio pfd	100	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+⅛	79
3	Bangor & Aroostook	1,400	101	99⅞	99⅞	—1⅛	99½
7	Bangor & Aroostook pfd (o.l.)	20	112	112	112	.....	112½
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	2,000	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	+⅜	25⅞
	Bayuk Cigar	300	68	68	68	.....	72½
7	Bayuk 1st pfd (o.l.)	30	107	107	107	.....	107
2	Belding Hemingway	900	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+1	21
	Bethlehem Steel	800	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+⅛	50⅜
7	Beth. Steel 7s pfd	100	111	111	111	—⅛	111
4	Bon Ami	1,500	58⅛	57⅞	58	.....	58
3	Briggs Manufacturing Company	300	29⅜	28⅞	29⅛	.....	29⅛
8	Brooklyn Edison	300	164	163	164	+1	164
	Brooklyn Edison Rts.	1,200	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	—⅜	12⅛
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	600	63	62⅞	63	.....	62⅞
6	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit pfd	200	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	—⅛	86
5	Brooklyn Union Gas	200	110	110	110	.....	110

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
	Electric Boat	2,900	20	19⅝	20	+⅛	19⅝
	Electric Power & Light	3,600	22½	22¼	22¼	.....	22⅛
7	Electric Power & Light pfd	100	103	103	103	—⅛	102⅞
	Electric Refrigeration	800	23½	23⅜	23⅜	—⅛	23⅛
6b	Electric Storage Battery	100	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	+⅞	70½
	Elk Horn Coal stpd	1,400	14	12	13½	.....	13
	Elkhorn Coal pfd (o.l.)	20	27	27	27	.....	22⅛
5	Endicott-Johnson	400	68	68⅜	68	+⅛	68⅛
	Eng. Public Service	900	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+⅛	27⅞
7	Eng. Public Service pfd	100	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	.....	105½
	Erie Railroad	8,700	55⅜	54⅜	54⅜	—⅞	54⅜
	Erie 1st pfd	200	61⅛	60⅜	60⅜	—⅞	60⅛
2.50	Erie Steam Shovel	400	27⅛	27	27⅛	.....	27
4.25b	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	400	71⅝	71½	71⅝	+½	70
1.50	Exchange Buffet	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+⅜	19

xd—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. o.l.—Odd lot. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. c—Payable in preferred stock. d—Partly stock. e—Plus 5 per cent in stock. g—Extra 4 per cent stock. h—2 per cent quarterly, payable in common stock. m—Plus 1-50 share in stock. n—Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock.

Total sales—1,002,300 shares, against 2,421,300 previous day, 1,269,700 a week ago and holiday a year ago. From January 1 to date, 222,171,000, against 190,330,000 a year ago and 173,684,400 two years ago.

Chooses Grave for Niece and Death Follows

ATTLEBORO (Mass.) May 28. (Exclusive)—Richard Alcock, 52, died upon returning home after selecting a grave site at the Pine View Cemetery for his niece, Phyllis Lucy Clegg, and they will be buried side by side in this lot.

The girl was the 20-year-old daughter of Joseph Clegg, Attleboro jewelry manufacturer. She was a second year pupil at the Sargent School, Cambridge, and underwent an operation recently to have her tonsils removed. She contracted pneumonia and died.

Mr. Alcock grieved deeply at the death of his niece. A quarter of a century ago he was a famous English soccer player and was one of the first to introduce the game in the United States.

BROTHERS MEET AFTER LAPSE OF FORTY YEARS

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 28. (Exclusive)—When A. S. Costley of Randsburg, Cal., visited his brother, Thomas D. Costley, at Kamloops, B. C., this week, it was the first time they had met during the last forty years. The California man was the youngest member of the Costley family and had not announced any intention to come north on a visit.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[By Associated Press.]

California Valencias, with heavy offerings in eastern auctions during the last week, registered a decline of 3 cents per box in comparison with the average for the previous week. California navels, with about half a hundred cars sold, some of which brought fancy prices, registered an increase of 31 cents in the box average for the week. Florida, with lighter sales for the week, found eastern auctions averaging 24 cents per box less for its oranges than the preceding week.

California Valencias in the week averaged $4.29 per box, California navels $4.64, and Florida oranges $4.15.

Day by day the auction averages were as follows:

	CALIFORNIA				FLORIDA	
	Navels.		Valencias.		All varieties.	
	This week.	Last week.	This week.	Last week.	This week.	Last week.
Monday	$4.31	$4.30	$4.40	$4.34	$4.17	$4.50
Tuesday	4.75	4.30	4.25	4.17	4.49	4.76
Wednesday	4.70	4.27	4.13	4.34	4.11	4.06
Thursday	5.28	4.12	4.37	4.45	3.90	4.48
Friday	4.73	4.34	4.29	4.25	4.14	4.00
Week average	4.64	4.33	4.29	4.31	4.15	4.39

By auctions the averages of the week's sales were as follows:

New York	4.98	4.28	4.46	4.02	4.22	4.70
Boston	4.83	4.04	4.35	4.28	3.95	4.41
Chicago	5.03	4.76	4.37	4.36	4.04	3.95
Philadelphia	None	3.54	4.40	4.00	4.03	3.80
Pittsburgh	None	4.40	4.16	4.01	None	None
Cleveland	4.65	4.60	3.94	3.92	4.17	3.92
St. Louis	None	4.30	3.75	4.00	2.90	4.45
Baltimore	None	4.20	3.40	3.64	3.53	4.24
Cincinnati	None	3.40	3.74	4.00	3.30	3.92

The general value of California citrus in eastern markets, delivered, was indicated substantially as follows by a survey of the trade:

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

100s	5.00@5.50	4.50@5.00
126s	5.00@5.50	5.00@5.50
150s	5.25@5.75	4.75@5.25
176s	5.25@5.75	4.75@5.25
200s	4.75@5.25	4.25@4.75
216s	4.25@4.75	3.75@4.25
250s	3.50@4.00	3.00@3.50
288s	3.00@3.50	2.50@3.00
324s	2.50@3.00	2.00@2.50

LEMONS

240s	5.50@6.00	5.00@5.50
270s	5.75@6.25	5.25@5.75
300s	5.75@6.50	5.25@5.75
360s	5.50@6.00	5.00@5.50

Shipments to date of citrus in the United States markets were reported today by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics as follows:

	Oranges.		Lemons.		Grapefruit.	
	1927	1926	1927	1926	1927	1926
No. Cal.	433	350	143	54	....	....
Cent. Cal.	7364	9010	294	349	181	212
So. Cal.	26,346	21,001	6738	6656	69	89
Florida	22,850	19,328	....	....	18,946	13,365
Porto Rico	767	1147	....	....	1379	1773
Mexico	21	43	....	....	....	....
Arizona	....	....	....	....	266	287
Imp. Valley	....	....	....	....	143	36
Cuba	....	....	....	....	702	411

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, May 28. (AP)—A fair volume of business in wool is being transacted. Individual transactions are still inclined to be moderate, although on territory and Texas lines and a few descriptions of foreign wool an occasional sale of sizable quantity is consummated. Domestic worsted mill buyers are operating most fully and a few woolen mills are taking fair quantities. Prices generally remain steady.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.) May 28. (AP)—Turpentine, firm, 55½; sales, 89; receipts, 830; shipments, none; stock, 18,711.

Rosin, firm; sales, 1752; receipts, 2889; shipments, none; stock, 59,867.

Quote: B, 8.50; D, 8.70; E, 8.85; G, H, I, K, M, N, 8.90; WG, 10.10; WW, 11.25; X, 11.35.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—Dried fruits steady.

WE WILL SELL (Subject)
EMPIRE CHINA
2000 Shares—Bid Wanted
LINCOLN MTG.
200 Shares (Com.)
25 Electrical Prod. Co. Com.
50 West Coast Bldg. Loan
132 E. L. Scherer
20 Bank of Hollywood
2000 Angelus Hosp.
5 Luna Park Amusement
25 Pacific Westerman
27 Empire Finance
100 Yellow Realty
10 Horton Concrete
100 Sun Ray Gas
5 Santa Fe Dome No. 1
1000 L. A. Lumber Pfd.
25 Security Housing Com.
5 L. A. Mercantile Pfd.
10 Monolith P. C. Pfd.
8 Star Petroleum
100 Union Mtg. Pfd.
WE WILL BUY
SOUTHERN GLASS CORP.
2000 Shares
25 Credit Finance
100 Monolith P. C. Com.
25 Petitilla Conf.
1000 Danciger Oil & Ref.
100 Union Mtge. Pfd.
100 Union Mtge. Com.
100 Lincoln Mtge. Pfd.
25 Multnomah Lbr. Pfd.
20 Western Air Exp.
200 Western Costume Pfd.
50 Sun Ray Gas
25 Peoples Fin. & Thrift of Am.
2 Montebello Syndicate
50 Mortgage Discount
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UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
FOR SALE
100 Atlantic & Pacific Oil
200 Bellview
25 Claude Neon Lights, Inc.
10 Elliott Extension
10 Elliott Petroleum
5000 Greenback Mining
2000 Nat. Explora. & Dev.
1000 Navajo Oil
125 Mission Oil Sec. & Ref.
50 Moreland Motor Tr. Pfd.
10 Riverside Portland Cem.
100 Lincoln Mortgage Units
100 Southwestern Port. Cem.
2000 San Martinez Oil
100 World Petroleum
WILL BUY
Riverside Portland Cement
Greenback Mining
Great Republic Life
Pickwick Stages, Arizona
Southwestern Portland Cement
Miley Petroleum Exploration
Aladdin Mining
Twin Bell
J. J. DORAN Company
206-8 Citizens National Bank Building.
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COTTON CROP AT CRITICAL STAGE

Conditions Reported Spotted in Western Belt

Acreage Reduction of 10 to 12 Per Cent Indicated

Cold and Wet Weather Plays Havoc in Central States

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) May 28. (AP)—The southern cotton crop seems to be running into the first of its customary critical periods with conditions very spotted in the central and western belts and a total reduction in acreage of 10 to 12 per cent indicated at the present time.

Already many days late the crop is being replanted in many instances in the central belt, outside the flood section and in one known instance in North Mississippi, a large planter has put seed in the ground for the third time. Cold nights the first part of May and continued wet weather seems to have played havoc with certain plantations in the central belt, with seeds rotting and sprouted plants becoming anemic.

In Alabama and the Atlantics generally, the crop seems to be doing better than any other section. In part of Georgia, drought is retarding growth, while in West Texas, the prospects are poor because of dry weather. Local f.o.b. houses, who do large businesses in Texas, report that at least three inches of rainfall is needed in the western part of the State by June 5, to assure anything like a normal crop, and it is not likely that such a volume of water will be received within the time set. Temperatures above normal are affecting the crops in the dry areas, also. Southwestern Oklahoma is reported as needing rain badly, while in other sections of the State rain is too plentiful with cotton up and fields becoming slightly grassy, as well as anemic.

RECEDING SLOWLY

Arkansas can do without rain for at least two weeks. All over the flooded territory the water is receding much more slowly than anticipated as the Mississippi River and tributaries are not emptying as rapidly as predicted. The crest of the flood is around the New Orleans section and above there as far north as Vicksburg the river is falling slowly at the rate of three inches a day with six to ten feet yet to go to get within its banks and stop pouring water through the broken levees into the cotton lands of Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana. Cotton is coming up in the recently flooded lands of Southeast Missouri, but the acreage is greatly reduced, going mostly to grains because of the low price of cotton. Northeastern Arkansas is beginning to plant. Elsewhere farmers are following the edge of the water and throwing seed into the mud. So far nothing definite can be determined as to the success of this method. Most of the flooded territory, however, should be cleared by June 15, except possibly parts of Louisiana which is not vital to total production. It is possible, but very hazardous, to produce a normal crop in most of the flooded belt, if normal weather is experienced for the remainder of the season. Seasoned planters expect the long-staple belt to be almost free of weevil from the floods, but it is admitted that with favorable weather migration of insects including red spiders, into the cleansed sections is entirely possible. The increase in weevil emergence as reported by the government is entirely negligible at this time, the ultimate damage depending completely on weather.

ESTIMATES MADE

Traders here are talking a 15,000,000-bale crop as possible under ordinary conditions for the rest of the season. Production per acre is expected to be reduced by weather and lack of fertilizer as compared with last year. Poor weather, obviously, can cut the production down as low as 12,000,000 bales, but little hope is felt that a smaller crop than that is possible or that even as low as 12,000,000 bales is probable.

In the spot-cotton market at Memphis a somewhat easier basis is noticed on the shorter staples of one and one-sixteenth inch and down including all grades, long staples affected directly by the floods are gradually strengthening and are the highest prices of the season. Demand for shorter length is quiet, with few inquiries and still fewer offerings. Occasionally straight orders are received from mills for special types, and these comprise the biggest business.

FARM LOAN BONDS

(Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.)

FEDERAL LAND BANK

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Standard Oil Company yesterday brought in its San Gabriel No. 12 well in the Seal Beach field, with an initial production of 2017 barrels a day, according to officials of the company. The well was completed at a depth of 4681 feet, in the Selover zone. Gravity of the oil is 26.7 deg.

The new well is the eleventh to be completed by the Standard Oil Company in Seal Beach, and its completion leaves the Standard with only one drilling well in this field, San Gabriel No. 11, which should be completed within the next week or two. Practically all of the San Gabriel wells are producing from the Selover zone, the Bixby sand on this lease apparently being much less productive than it is on the Marland's Buxby lease, and the Associated Bryant lease, both of which are farther to the northeast, and higher up on the structure.

Report Oil Cut

The Cypress Heights wildcat well of the California Eastern Oil Company was reported to have cored two feet of oil sand; showing a decidedly favorable reaction to the ether test, yesterday.

According to the report the sand was found in an eight-foot core taken between 4212 and 4220 feet, with brown shale just above it, and hard shell just below. The sand was slightly discolored, and had the appearance of a gas sand, but when treated with ether showed a good cut of oil.

G. P. Gets Acreage

The General Petroleum Corporation has acquired leases aggregating about seventy-five acres in the area north of Placentia, according to field reports. The acreage adjoins the Lumke lease of Herndon & Hunter, where a producer was brought in about six weeks ago, and is not far from the test well of the Shell Company in the outskirts of the town of Placentia.

Spuds New Wildcat

The Calnan Oil Company has joined the ranks of the wildcatters who expect to develop new extensions to the prolific fields of Huntington Beach, and has spudded in a test well northeast of the city, and about one mile from the nearest production, according to field reports. The Calnan company has lined up several hundred acres in this area, and its prospects are regarded with favor by several geologists of good standing.

Resume in Old Well

The California Petroleum Corporation has taken over the Two Star Oil Company's test well on the Newman lease, north of the city of Coalinga, according to field reports, and is undertaking to complete the well. The test was drilled to about 1800 feet by the original owners, but has been idle for several months. It is unofficially reported that some fair showings were found between 1500 feet and 1800 feet.

Fish for Tools

The Redwood City Petroleum Company is fishing for a bit at 1200 feet in its test well near San Gregorio in San Mateo county, according to official reports. The Redwood financiers are trying to develop production at moderate depths, although they are prepared to drill to 4000 or 5000 feet if necessary. It is understood that a sand with evidences of productive possibilities was penetrated at about 500 feet, but the company did not stop to test it.

Well Gets Deep

The Southern California Well Drilling Company is drilling ahead at about 5800 feet in its wildcat well near Davidson City, according to field reports. The well is in a shale formation, it is said.

SMITH MUST AGAIN FACE DEATH JURY

District Attorney Orders Second Trial on Charge of Slaying of Barta

Earl H. Smith, charged with the murder of Luther Barta on March 5, last, when his wife accused the latter of having attacked her, must stand trial a second time, it was announced yesterday after Judge Stephens discharged the jury after being informed the panel was unable to reach a verdict.

Smith's fate was placed in the hands of the jury late Friday. An hour after they left the courtroom members of the jury returned and requested that portions of Smith's testimony relative to the purchase of the gun with which he shot Barta be re-read to them.

The closing hours of the trial were fraught with emotional scenes. Tears frequently dimmed the eyes of the jurors and the spectators. One woman in the court room crowd, who recently served on another murder trial jury, sat with a rosary and prayed for the youthful husband during the hour that Dep. Dist.-Atty. McIsaacs argued for the death penalty.

E. J. Dennison, head of the District Attorney's homicide department, announced following the discharge of the jury that he would assist McIsaacs at the next trial in the absence of Walter Fisher who was taken ill following the close of the case. The trial probably will be opened in Superior Judge Stephens's court next Tuesday morning, he said.

Reports concerning the status of the jury when discharged varied. It first was reported that the members stood divided six to six and it later was stated that they stood ten to two for acquittal.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—Stocks firm; Reading crosses 121 to new high. Bonds irregular; secondary rail liens laid slightly. Foreign exchanges firm; Norwegian tower active. Cotton, holiday. Sugar, holiday. Coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO, May 28. (AP)—Wheat barely ady; larger Canadian acreage, corn firm; predictions continued rains. Cattle firm. Hogs firm.

GRADUATION SERMON TODAY

U.S.C. Senior Class Gets Diplomas Saturday

Baccalaureate Address to Begin Busy Week

College of Music Exercises Tomorrow Evening

With a baccalaureate sermon delivered by Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid, president of the institution, commencement week activities will be inaugurated at the University of Southern California at 4 p.m. today. The sermon will be delivered in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Exercises for the college of music will be conducted at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The following day there will be given a farewell tea for students of the graduate school.

THURSDAY CROWDED

Thursday is to be a day of crowded activity. A pansy breakfast for senior women who are engaged to be married will be given at 10 a.m. at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house. At 4 p.m. there will be a tea for senior women given by the Trojan Women's Alumnae Association. The annual banquet for the senior class of the college of dentistry will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. the annual commencement play of the school of speech will be presented in Bovard Auditorium.

The dean's breakfast to the senior class of the school of law will be conducted at the University Club at 8 a.m. Friday. Ivy day ceremonies will be conducted on the old college lawn at 3 p.m. Reunions of the alumni association will be conducted at 7 p.m.

As for commencement day itself, the academic procession is to form in front of Bovard Auditorium at 9 a.m. Saturday. The scene then shifts to the Coliseum for commencement exercises. A dinner for the alumni of the college of physicians and surgeons will be conducted at the University Club at 6:30 p.m.

Graduation exercises of the University Junior-Senior High School will be conducted in Bovard Auditorium at 8 a.m. Monday, June 6.

MAGICIAN ENGAGED TO TEACH Y.M.C.A. CLASS

Completing its teaching staff for a new class in conjuring and magic, scheduled to begin next Tuesday evening, the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. Institute has engaged Matt Martin, magician and moving-picture actor, to instruct in sleight-of-hand in collaboration with Crawford Trotter, also a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. The opening session of the class on Tuesday will be in the nature of a free demonstration of magic and conjuring. The meeting will be at the downtown Y.M.C.A.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (AP)—Caterpillar Tractor continued to strengthen to 29¼ on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, advancing ⅛.

Bancitaly Corporation registered a new high at 119¾, gaining ⅛. Bank of Italy rose to 172½, up ½.

The sugar list was strong under the leadership of Hawaiian, which reached a new high at 42⅝, rising ⅝. Hawaiian Commercial Sugar advanced to 50, up ½.

Standard of California dropped to 53¾, down ¼. Richfield was steady at 19⅞.

Total sales: Bonds, none; stocks, 7645 shares of $495,217 market value.

Sales—	BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
.....	Nat. Co. Cal. 6s, '35	97	[illegible]
	STOCKS		
.....	Alaska Packers' Assn.	.....	189.00
.....	American Trust Co.	351.00	360.00
.....	Anglo-Calif. Trust Co.	363.00	385.00
.....	Ang.-Lon. P. Nat. Bk.	214.50	220.00
.....	Arm. & Co. 'A' com.	.....	12.50
2039	Bancitaly Corp.	119.62½	119.75
.....	Bank of Cal., N. A.	249.00	250.00
409	Bank of Italy	171.75	172.50
.....	Calamba Sugar com.	69.12½	71.00
.....	California Copper	2.45	2.75
40	California Pack. Corp.	64.50	65.50
10	California Pet. com.	24.50	24.87½
1115	Caterpillar Trac. new	29.12½	29.25
.....	Crocker First Natl.	310.00	320.00
5	E. B. Water 'A' pfd.	.....	97.00
.....	Emporium Corp.	34.00	35.00
.....	Ewa Plantation Co.	42.50	44.00
.....	Fageol Motors com.	.....	2.50
.....	Federal Brandes	16.00	18.00
.....	Fireman's Fund Ins.	89.00	89.62½
.....	Foster & Kleis. com.	12.50	12.75
105	G. W. Power pfd.	101.00	104.25
.....	Haiku F. & P. pfd.	22.25	23.25
.....	Do. (Free)	8.75	10.00
.....	Do. (Pool)	8.75	.....
256	Hale Bros. Stores	35.00	35.25
100	Haw. Coml. & Sugar	49.87½	50.00
.....	Hawaiian Pineapple	[illegible]	50.50
25	Hawaiian Sugar	42.62½	47.50
.....	Home F. & M. Ins.	30.00	34.75
.....	Honolulu Cons. Oil	36.25	37.60
.....	Hunt Pack. 'A' com.	24.00	24.12½
.....	Hutch. Sugar Plant.	14.00	14.50
25	Illinois Pac. Glass 'A'	34.50	35.00
.....	Langendorf Baking	12.50	.....
10	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	100.25	100.50
.....	Magnavox Co.	.30	.40
.....	Magnin, I., com.	19.00	19.50
25	North American Oil	35.25	35.50
115	Oahu Sugar	38.50	39.00
.....	Olaa Sugar	12.62½	13.25
.....	Onomea Sugar	43.00	44.00
.....	Paauhau Sugar Plant.	12.00	12.25
185	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	26.00	28.12½
303	Do. com.	37.00	37.87½
.....	Pac. Lt. Corp. 6s pfd.	99.00	99.50
.....	Do. com.	400.00	430.00
.....	Pacific Oil	1.00	1.37½
.....	Pacific T.&T. com.	131.75	133.00
15	Paraffine, Inc., com.	65.00	65.75
.....	Phillips Pet. com.	[illegible]	45.00
.....	Piggly Wiggly "A"	22.75	23.75
.....	Pioneer Mill	27.87½	28.00
650	Richfield Oil	19.87½	[illegible]
.....	S.F.-Sac. R.R. com.	3.00	8.00
.....	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	100.25	.....
.....	Do. com.	21.00	.....
.....	Schlesinger "A" com.	22.75	23.00
285	Shell Union Oil com.	27.87½	28.00
.....	Southern Pacific	114.00	115.00
.....	Sperry Flour Co. com.	48.75	49.50
.....	Spring Valley Water	105.00	105.50
270	Standard Oil of Cal.	53.75	54.00
.....	Do. New York	.....	30.50
.....	Sterling Oil & Dev.	3.00	3.50
.....	Telephone Inv. Corp.	27.00	27.75
.....	Texas Cons. Oil	.40	.45
.....	Traung La. & Litho.	20.00	20.75
.....	Union Oil Associates	41.25	41.50
25	Union Oil of Cal.	43.00	43.12½
.....	Union Sugar pfd.	26.00	27.50
.....	Do. com.	17.00	20.00
.....	U. S. Petroleum	1.70	1.75
.....	Waialua Agric., Ltd.	42.25	43.50
.....	W. Fargo B.&U. Tr.	255.00	285.00
.....	W. Coast Life Ins.	.....	4.00
100	Yellow & Checker Cab	8.87½	9.12½
.....	Zellerbach Co. 6s pfd.	99.75	100.00
.....	Zellerbach Corp.	31.62½	31.87½

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) May 28. (Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

Alta Con.	.05½	Mammoth	1.00
Alta T. & T.	.08½	Miller Hill	.01½
Bullion	.02	Mason Valley	1.10
Big Hill	.01½	Mich. Utah	.02
Central Eureka	.01	Mountain View	.02½
Columbus Rexall	.01	New Quincy	[illegible]
Comb. Metals	.01½	North Lily	8.00
Crown Point	.05½	North Standard	.09¾
Cardiff	.50	Opohongo	.01
Chief Con.	2.42½	Ohio Copper	.50
Daly	1.00	Park Bingham	.24½
Emma Silver	.00¼	Park Utah	6.83
Empire Mines	.03	Prince Con.	.05
Eureka Mines	.05	Rico Arg.	.28
E. Crown Point	.02½	South Standard	.06½
E. Tintic Coal	.03	Syndicate	.00¾
Eureka Bullion	[illegible]	S. K. Con.	7.00
Eureka Lily	1.42½	S. K. Com.	.08
Gold Chain	[illegible]	Silver Shield	.54
Galena	[illegible]	Tintic Standard	10.62½
Howell	[illegible]	West Reid	1.20
Iron King	[illegible]	West Toledo	.01
Keystone	.02	Walker Mining	.57
Honeboe	.05	Zuma	.05
Lehi Tintic	.05	Utah Con.	.61½
Lynn Big Six	.01		

FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH (Minn.) May 28. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed was strong, with bidding prompted by smaller acreage predictions. Trading was light. May dry rose 1⅛c, July 1⅛c, and September 1¼c. Close: Flax on track, 2.30⅜@2.38⅜; to arrive, 2.30⅜; May, 2.29; July, 2.32⅜; September, 2.31¼.

Minneapolis: Flaxseed was steady and quiet; offerings were moderate; No. 1 spot seed was 2c under July to 5c over.

THE INVESTOR

Consolidations Expected to Reveal Real Value of Rail Securities

BY RALPH HENDERSHOT

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NEW YORK, May 28.—Railroad stocks and bonds in recent months have taken a leading position in the security markets and prices have advanced materially. No doubt, both speculative and investment buying has been responsible. Speculative buying has been based almost entirely on consolidation prospects, the idea being that in order to effect certain contemplated mergers it is necessary that stock control be procured. Control of most railroads lies in the hands of the public, and it is the purchase of this stock in the open market that has been responsible for the rather sharp upward price movements.

Investment buying has been based partly on the merger possibilities and partly on the good prospects for the carriers. It is reasonable to expect that the securities of many of the roads will be materially strengthened through proposed new alignments. It is also rather obvious that, with virtually every road expecting to make or receive an offer of marriage, they are apt to put their best financial foot forward.

In other words, each one will make a special effort to make a good showing in earnings, and the properties of many systems are apt to be revalued so as to reveal their real worth. Extreme conservatism in the matter of valuations is apt to go by the board and actual values be revealed. These revelations will materially improve the investment position of their securities.

The New York Central, for example, carried its affiliated company stocks in its balance sheet as of December 31, 1925, at $150,650,438. The market value of its holdings of Michigan Central and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie is alone more than twice that amount. Its vast real-estate holdings in New York City are carried at their cost price, which is known to be substantially under their present market value.

It can readily be seen that the actual equity back of New York Central's stocks and bonds is considerably larger than that which is indicated by an analysis of its balance sheet. Furthermore, Central could easily raise the dividend rate on its stock and still be well within the limits of conservatism. Its proportion of the undistributed earnings on its stock holdings in 1926 was sufficient to pay the $7 dividends on its stock and, added to its own earnings, was sufficient to cover dividend requirements on its stock about three times.

SAFETY ZONES FOR DOLLARS

Practical Ways of Investing in Home Ownership, Savings Accounts, Life Insurance and Dependable Investment Securities

66—DON'T JUDGE INVESTMENTS BY PRICE ALONE

In view of its honorable debt history and highly favorable credit reputation it is natural to suppose that the obligations of the United States government would at all times sell higher and be subject to less fluctuation than any other security. That would be true if the selling price of a security were always a true index of its value. In 1920, however, bonds of the Third Liberty Loan, for example, which had been sold to investors at 100 in 1918 were worth only about 82 in the open market. What caused this decline? Did this difference in selling price between 1918 and 1920 represent a difference in the safety of the bonds at these two periods? Did that decline mean that the government was less strong, less stable, less willing or able to pay in 1920 than it was two or three years previously or than it is now? Certainly not. Liberty bonds sold at a discount in 1920 simply because there were more sellers than buyers. Men and women were disposing of their bonds, not because the bonds were unsafe but because they needed cash. It was a time of depression and credit stringency. When prices were forced down to a point at which the return on these bonds became highly attractive, wise investors began buying them, and thereby made large profits when the bonds subsequently went over par.

It should be evident from this example that the selling price of a bond, taken by itself at a given time, is not always an accurate index of its safety. Good bonds that are frequently transferred may fluctuate in price, not always because of a change in their intrinsic worth, but generally because of fluctuations in the demand for money. The investor, therefore, who judges safety solely by selling price, will buy, if he is true to his conclusions, nothing but high-priced bonds. By looking at the last end of an investment first, he will seriously impair his investment income. On the other hand, the investor who looks first to safety and buys with value rather than price in mind will rarely pick an unprofitable investment.

Next article: "Can Investments be Too Safe?"

INNOVATION IN ICE BUSINESS

Manufacturers Adopt Various-Sized Cubes and Sanitary Cartons for Product in Order to Meet Electric Refrigeration Competition

Manufacturers of ice in the United States, as the recent innovation of the Central Illinois Public Service Company indicates, have been spurred to new achievements by the competition from electric refrigeration. Concentrating upon service to consumers, this company decided to offer ice in various sizes to confrm to the requirements of consumers, and devised the ice cube, having the advantages of greater resistance to melting, and of crystal clearness.

To announce this new service the Central Illinois Public Service Company used newspaper advertising stating that all regular residence ice customers would receive a full-sized sample of ice cubes with their regular Saturday-morning ice delivery. Those not taking ice regularly were requested to telephone the company for delivery of the free samples. In response to the advertisement more than 800 trial packages were delivered on the first day, besides those given to the regular customers.

The ice cubes, which are packed in white sanitary cartons, are also designed for use of soda fountains, restaurants, hotels, and outing parties and trips. The cubes are packed in cartons containing six dozen or seventy-two cubes.

In studying the possibilities of growth for the manufactured-ice industry, the manufacturers have learned through the Department of Commerce that, of the 26,000,000 homes in the United States, 21,000,000 are without facilities for refrigeration of any kind. This means that 65 per cent of the population does not use ice in the homes, even in the summer months.

Consumption, however, has been increasing steadily. Speaking before the annual convention of the Southern Ice Exchange recently, a manufacturer stated that the annual consumption of ice per capita increased from 210 pounds in 1904 to 643 pounds in 1925. The manufactured-ice industry has shown an average growth of 6.7 per cent annually since 1914, while the increase in 1925 over 1924 was 12.6 per cent.

Ice manufacturers, through advertising campaigns and personal effort, have adopted a policy of promoting the idea of refrigeration throughout the country, and leaving the electric and the artificial cmpanies to compete for their share of the business. In competition with the electrical refrigeration companies in 1926, the sale of ice boxes increased about 30 per cent.

APRIL BUSINESS DRIFT UNEVEN

(Continued from Sixth Page)

wood production by agreement in the Pacific Northwest and an even more marked diminution of hard wood production at the south, due to flood.

Daily pig-iron production in April averaged 114,074 tons, a gain over March of 1.5 per cent and the largest daily average since April, 1926, when the output was 115,150 tons. Winter wheat came through the winter pretty well and estimates early in May were for about 600,000,000 bushels harvested last year.

COTTON RECORD SET

Cotton consumption in March broke all monthly records, and April promises were nearly as large a total, while exports were the largest since 1914, and for eight months were 8,825,000, or 35 per cent more than the preceding season. Eight months' consumption and exports combined totaled about 13,540,000 bales, a gain of 2,657,000 bales, or about 24 per cent. The total crop last year was 17,910,000 bales, a gain of 1,907,000 bales, or 11 per cent over the year before. Thus the entire excess of last year's crop has been taken away, with 850,000 bales in addition. The lowest price touched in the crop season for spot cotton was 12.15 on December 8, 1926. The price on the 6th inst. this year was 16 cents, a gain of nearly 4 cents, of which half occurred before the flood became a menace to this year's plantings. Cotton and cotton goods seem to have joined the long list of products which have responded to a big price reduction by enormous sales.

As to the contrasts made possible by the shifting of the Easter buying it may he said that chain stores in April reported 29.5 per cent gain over a year ago, mail-order sales gained 4.6 per cent and the two combined increased 17.9 per cent. A year ago the Easter buying gain came in March. Four months' figures of these sales really give a better example of conditions, and here it is found that chain-store sales this year average 17.7 per cent ahead of 1926 while mail-order sales are six-tenths of 1 per cent below a year ago and the two combined are 8.5 per cent greater than in 1926 in value.

Department-store sales for three months this year were four-tenths of 1 per cent below a year ago, but April department-store sales this year were 8.2 per cent ahead of last year. Wholesale trade in groceries, meats, dry goods, shoes, hardware and drugs for three months, January to March, inclusive, were 3.7 per cent below a year ago, according to the Federal reserve report.

Building permit values for April at 140 cities showed a decrease of 11.3 per cent and for four months the decrease from a year ago is 7.2 per cent. April, 1925, was the peak month in this line and the decrease shown by April this year from two years ago may be about 12 per cent. Softwood lumber output for seventeen weeks is 17 per cent, shipments, 16 per cent, and orders, 14 per cent below a year ago.

Petroleum production in March broke all records with a total of 75,304,000 barrels since when there have been several cuts in crude, a gasoline price war in California, a decrease in takings of iron pipe and tank plates and a reduction in general buying in oil-producing areas. The metal markets generally have shown a downward trend to values.

Uncertainty as to the size of April automobile production still exists as this is written. Buying was apparently good in April and a number of well-known makers reported record outputs but the known quiet in two large factories and the large decrease in employment from a year ago at the leading center made trade authorities disinclined to predict a gain over March output. The first quarter's production was 14.6 per cent below 1926.

While the trend of failures and liabilities for the year to date has been upward, it is worth noting that April showed a decrease in the number from March and from April a year ago. The decrease in number from March was 11 per cent, and from April a year ago it was 4 per cent while liabilities fell off 44 per cent, from March, when bank failures were heavy, but were 16.5 per cent larger than in April, last year. For four months failures were 3.4 per cent greater in number than a year ago, while liabilities are 57 per cent larger.

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 415 West Sixth street.]

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Borne S.	51	52	Prairie Oil	47½	48
Buckeye	57½	57¾	Prairie P.	162½	164
Chesebrough Mfg.	96	97	Solar Refg.	180	185
Continental	17½	17¾	S. Pipe	18½	19½
Cum'land	92	94	S. P. Oil	35¼	35½
Eureka	56	57	S. W. P. Oil	72	73½
Galena Signal com.	7½	8¾	Atl. Lobos	¾	1⅛
Old pfd.	45	48	S. Oil Ind.	67⅝	67⅞
New pfd.	35	37	S. Oil Kan.	16½	16⅝
Ill. Pipe	139½	140	S. Oil Ky.	113	114½
Ind. Pipe	69	70	S. Oil Ohio.	74½	[illegible]
Nat. Tran.	16½	16⅝	Do. pfd.	117	118
N. Y. Tran	31	36	Swan & F.	16	[illegible]
N. Pipe	84	85	Imperial Oil	43¾	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gulf Oil	89½	[illegible]
Int. Pete.	30	30¼	Vacuum	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn. Mex.	18	20½	S. Oil Neb.	45½	46
			Humble	56	[illegible]

PARIS GETS READY FOR CONVENTION

L. N. Brunswig Writes of Legion Activities and of Visiting Angelenos

Legionnaires—and, perchance, their wives—who attend the national convention of the American Legion in Paris, September, next, will find much in the city of pleasure to make them feel at home, according to word received here from Lucien N. Brunswig, president of the Brunswig Drug Company and chairman of many Franco-American committees in this city, now sojourning in the French capital with his wife and daughter.

"For one thing, along the street intersections are lined up 'sergeants de ville' with their armbands—'English Spoken,' and interpreters are found everywhere; in the big shops, at all of the hotels and railways, English suffices," Mr. Brunswig writes.

And for Los Angeles delegates the writer believes they will find much in Paris to remind them of "the home town," stating that "the demolition and construction boom in certain sections of the city are strikingly like Los Angeles activities."

"The topic of interest uppermost is the convention of the American Legion in charge of the Paris post. All arrangements have been completed and provisions made for them for the first week," he continued.

"There is quite an important colony of Angelenos in Paris at this time. Among those I had as guests at the Musee Carnavalet, at a function presided over by the Duc de Trevise, were Mrs. Dr. Eversole (nee Mary Sherman Clark), Mrs. Rae Smith, Mr. and Miss Workman, Mrs. H. L. MacNeil Putenot, and from Geneva I learn that Henry H. N. Robinson is to spend a short time in Paris after completing his diplomatic mission there. Miss Louise Burke of Berkeley Square and Mrs. Mary Longstreet are here; Commander and Mrs. Miner are sojourning in Paris for an indefinite stay."

Extensive preparations are being made, he said, by the Paris post for the decoration on Memorial Day of the graves of American soldiers buried in the cemeteries of France.

In answer to the question, "Is it safe for Americans to travel in France?" Mr. Brunswig answers with an enthusiastic affirmative. "Hundreds of thousands come and go each year, always honored and appreciated by the best element of the French people who really love the Americans."

NEW PLANT WILL MAKE HOME HERE

Tractor Company Plans to Establish $1,000,000 Industry in City

Los Angeles added another $1,000,000 industry to her list yesterday when it was announced by H. E. Lazarus, eastern capitalist, that the newly incorporated Universal Tractor Company will have its home offices here at 130 North Los Angeles street.

Arrangements have been completed, according to Mr. Lazarus, for the taking over of the Jensen-Baker manufacturing plants for building the new machine. The tractor, its makers say, will revolutionize farm work. One of its principal features is a new tread or track-laying wheel that makes its own tracks. H. A. Johnson is the inventor of the device.

Negotiations for the purchase of two subsidiary plants are being made by representatives of the tractor company now in the east. One of these is near New York and the other in Chicago.

Associated with Mr. Lazarus here will be Thomas Jacobs, Joseph Lazarus, William Jensen, John Baker, Seymour Schwartz and Henry Jensen.

Products Show Will be Closed Memorial Day

The Manufacturers' Exhibit in the Southwest Building will be closed all day Monday, Memorial Day. This, at the wish of the exhibitors and the management alike. It will reopen Tuesday, with Mrs. Wyman's cooking class scheduled as the principal event of that day, and, as an added feature, Mme. Dolly Varden, preceding the class at 1 o'clock, will talk on the chemical story of cosmetics for "her ladyship," the American girl.

This will be in the lecture room, third floor, and be followed in the patio garden, second floor, by the cooking class.

Thursday will be devoted this week to a big affair arranged for and by merchants, bankers and manufacturers of Huntington Park, Bell, Walnut Park and adjacent territory, the "open house" extending from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with the public especially invited.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR W. L. ELDER TODAY

Funeral services for W. L. Elder, who died at the Methodist Hospital Wednesday evening, last, will be conducted today at the Trinity Methodist Church, 1201 South Flower street, at 3 p.m., it was announced yesterday from the W. A. Brown funeral parlors. It has not yet been decided whether interment will take place here or the body will be sent east.

Mr. Elder was for thirty years a trustee and member of the official board of the Trinity Methodist Church and for the past ten years he was editor of the Trinity Advocate. Pneumonia following an operation was given as the immediate cause of death. He was 77 years of age.

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Treasury 4s	[illegible]	109-16
Treasury 3¾s	106-6	106-14
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Second 4¼s	100-10	100-16
Third 4¼s	100-25	101-5
Fourth 4¼s	104-1	104-7
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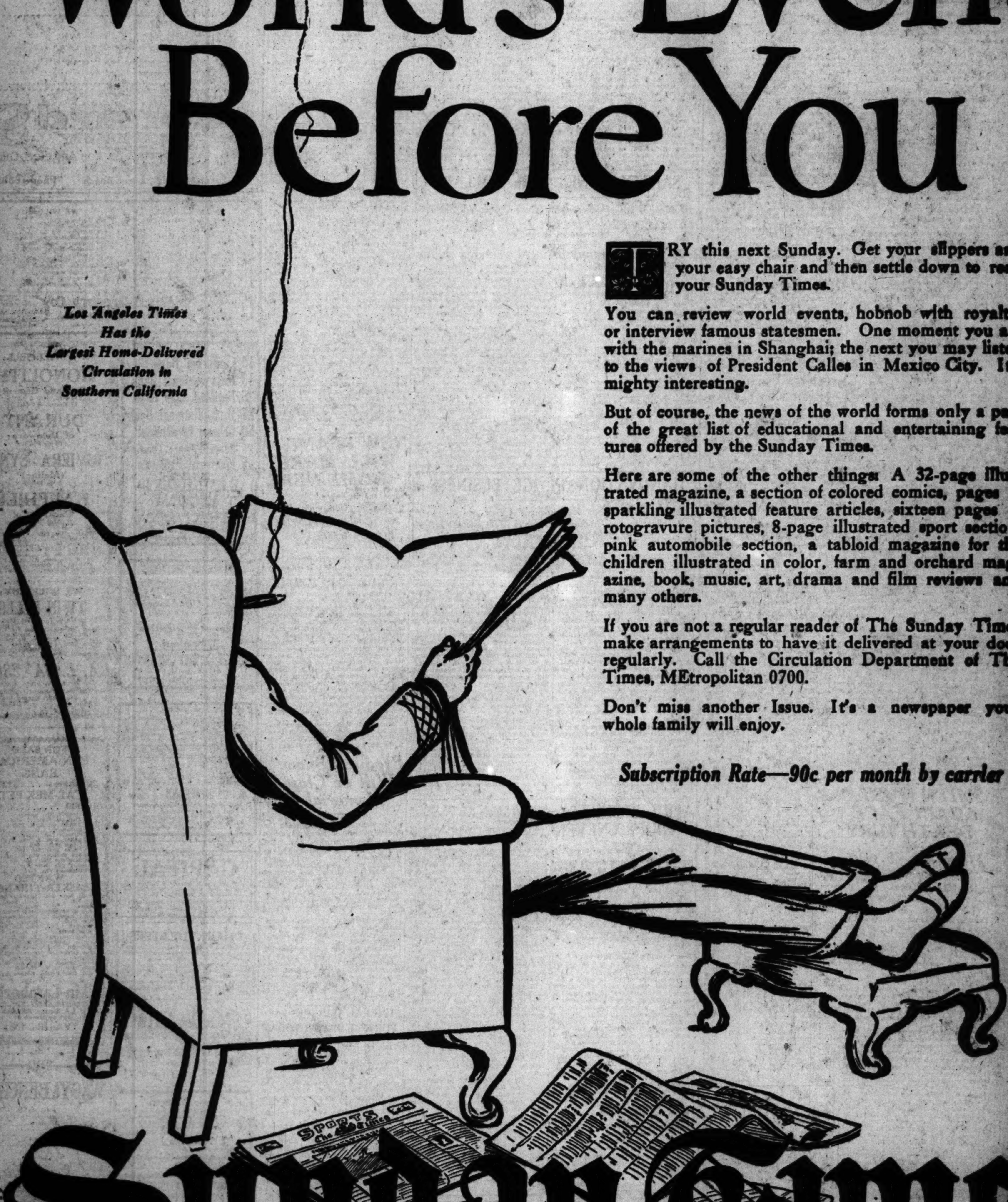

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Sunday Times

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

OUTHLAND JOINS IN TRIBUTE TO WAR HEROES

cial Programs in Honor of Nation's Soldier Dead in Every Community

LENDALE, May 28.—At the Memorial Day services Rev. Harry Shepherd, pastor of the Central-avenue Meth- Church will speak for the Grand Army and E. W. Gilli- commander of the Glendale American Legion Post will for the veterans of the World War. Lincoln's Gettys- address will be read and a poem "The American Flag," recited by a child to be selected by the sponsors of the

features on the program furnished by the Elks' Band will be community singing Hymn of the Republic" Star Spangled Banner." The ritual will be carried out. will be a vocal solo and a cere- at a symbolic grave presided Major Harry G. MacBain. the ceremony, wreaths will on the grave by the G.A.R., Legion, Spanish War Vet- and other patriotic, civic and organizations' representa- The salute will be fired by a from Fort MacArthur followed sounding of taps and the

AT BURBANK

May 28.—Memorial Day fittingly observed here Mon- with a parade, speeches and ex- at Grandview Cemetery. The civic organizations and the Legion all will participate observance of the day. Grove commander of the local is to be general chairman. parade will be formed between and 9:30 when the march- proceed to Grandview Ceme- services will be con- at 10:30. The line of march from Magnolia avenue, the of formation, to San Fernan- east on San Fernan- Providencia avenue where the will enter automobiles and to the cemetery, where me- services and decoration of will take place.

ERAL OBSERVANCE

May 28.—All stores in will be closed as will offices for Memorial Day and have been completed for a pa- service at the amphitheater of the American Legion. will be a parade at 8:30 from Loma Hotel to the theater civic organizations taking grave of the Unknown Sol- will be decorated. Judge Benja- of Los Angeles will speaker. Mrs. A. Haven Smith and Donald Goodwin will Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

SERVICES AT HERMOSA

BEACH, May 28.—Re- Post, No. 184, of the American will conduct Memorial Day for the entire South Bay Dis- at Hermosa Beach on Memo- having as a part of the the time-honored custom strewn from the municipal marching children of the Capt. Merion A. Albee will of the day, the parade at 10 a.m. at the Pier-avenue to the Hermosa pier.

ORATE PROGRAM

May 28.—Comprehensive Day celebration plans were today by the various pa- organizations in the city make a two-day celebra- of the event, embracing a pa- service in the First Methodist at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, at patriotic societies will take on Monday a parade with J. M. Paige, local of Commerce secretary, as with motorcycle police as the following organiza- the line of march: color of the American Legion, marsh- municipal band, Sons escort, G.A.R. veterans, veterans marching, W.R.C. women of the G.A.R., of the American Revolu- of Veterans of Span- War Veterans, Spanish- War Veterans auxiliary, Legion, American Legion American Legion aux- R.O.T.C., Red Cross, Boys Bri- city officials, school of Commerce direc- of the fifth and sixth superintendent and

will move to the Po- where a program will the monument of the Wreaths will be all graves of departed vet- at dawn members of the Legion will gather at Gar- while a wreath is placed Memorial Statue, exemplify- of Pomona boys who the World War.

FLOWERS ON WATER

May 28.—Following a sa- by a firing squad Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, will be strewn upon the ocean Fire Girls and Boy Scouts Venice Pier next Monday Maj. J. Carl Schindler and Insley will be the

event at Venice is un- auspices of the American W. W. Madge of the City Department. The latter of an afternoon program, mile rough-water swim, canoe tilting, life-sav- dive from the lofty Kick" ride, life and other sports. handling the cele- up of W. W. Madge, Walters, George Mooney, Jack Gerety, Al Fleem- Jimmy Cr- Ralph Capt. Hon- and George Wolf.

OBSERVE DAY

May 28.—The American of this city, Glendora, Park will join program at Oak- 9:30 Monday morn- W. Gentry will address follow- of the soldiers' children under the Woman's Relief

Grand Army men who Capt. James Ray- Massachusetts In- J. F. Smith, who was placed around the when it lay in state at Springfield, Ill. The Spanish War Veterans will be headed by Edwin Jobe. Col. Jack Hastie will act as grand marshall of the day.

The graves of World War veterans that will receive floral tributes are Frank E. Gard, Howard T. Douglas, Claude Briggs, Martin Lopez, John Murphy, Thomas Chaplin, Mark Custer, Carroll McKenna, Martin Beatty, Fred Painter and William Bay.

Special memorial services will be held Sunday morning at the Covina Christian Church and Sunday evening at the local Baptist Church.

Union services in honor of the soldier dead will be held Sunday morning at the Glendora Methodist Church and the address will be by Rev. C. H. Hilton, pastor of the Christian Church. Patriotic music will be furnished by the choir of Grace Episcopal Church. As in former years, Mrs. L. M. Suydam, wife of a Civil War soldier, will place a wreath in honor of the unknown soldier dead.

G.A.R. GIVES UP WORK

INGLEWOOD, May 28.—For the first time in the history of Inglewood, the members of the Charles P. Mohr Post, G.A.R., will be unable to carry out the ritualistic exercises connected with Memorial Day services. Owing to the post's dwindling numbers it has been decided to turn over the arrangements for the day to the local camp of United Spanish-American War Veterans. American Legion members will participate in the ceremony and furnish the firing squad.

The three veteran organizations, together with other patriotic societies, school-children and citizens, will assemble at the entrance to Inglewood Park Cemetery at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, where the ritualistic exercises will be held.

The memorial address will be given by Rev. A. E. Walker at the Lennox Community Church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The services will be attended in a body by the G.A.R., Spanish-American War Veterans and Inglewood American Legion Post, together with the auxiliaries of these organizations.

GATHER AT EL CENTRO

EL CENTRO, May 28.—War veterans from all Imperial Valley towns will pay tribute to the memories of their dead buddies at a joint memorial service to be held at Evergreen Cemetery here on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

A simple service has been arranged, following the ritual of the Spanish-American War Veterans. Legion posts have arranged to place flowers on the graves of all veterans in the county.

ANAHEIM HONORS HEROES

ANAHEIM, May 28.—Service men of all wars will be honored in simple, but impressive, ceremonies to be held in the Anaheim Cemetery, Memorial Day, according to announcement by local patriotic organizations in charge of arrangements for the event. The ceremonies will open at 9 a.m. with a brief program of music and speeches presented under the auspices of the Anaheim post of the American Legion. Ralph Cox is in charge of arrangements. The American Legion Band will have a prominent part on the program, which is still in the formative stages. Following these ceremonies the Anaheim Women's Relief Corps will lead in a formal decoration of the graves of the heroes of all wars. Members of all patriotic orders of the city are expected to participate in this feature of the program.

Members of Calumpit Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will play an important part in county-wide memorial services to be held under the G.A.R. and American Legion posts in Santa Ana, the local camp furnishing the firing squad and bugler for the occasion.

DEXTER SPEAKS AT CLAREMONT

CLAREMONT, May 28.—Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, will give the address at the annual Memorial Day service in the open-air theater at Claremont at 5 p.m., Sunday.

The service is sponsored chiefly by the Claremont Church and the American Legion. On Monday at 8 a.m. the Claremont post and auxiliary will decorate the graves in the Claremont Cemetery.

The Memorial Day service will be participated in by the Junior High School girls' chorus directed by Miss Edith Hitchcock, the Rev. Clifford Nott and the male quartet of the Claremont Church choir.

Following the address given by Dr. Dexter the quartet will render the negro spiritual "Steal Away." "Assembly" will be bugled by James M. Lewis, Pomona College student, roll call will be made by Myron Powell, commander of the Keith Powell Post, No. 78, of the American Legion. "To the Colors" will be blown by James M. Lewis, followed by a rifle salute by the firing squad of the R.O.T.C. of Pomona College under the command of Sergt. Jerome Beatty and taps with the echo played by Leonard R. Ziegler of Pomona College. The public is invited to attend the service.

THE DAY AT WHITTIER

WHITTIER, May 28.—Preparations for the observance of Memorial Day are being completed here by the patriotic organizations of the city, notable among them the American Legion Post, No. 51, the G.A.R., W.R.C., the Sons of Veterans and the auxiliary.

This is the first year that the memorial services have been under the direction of the American Legion, formerly the G.A.R. and W.R.C. being in charge.

Sunday morning the memorial sermon will be delivered by Dr. John Oliver, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and on Monday the patriotic bodies will assemble at the Whittier Heights Memorial Cemetery and later at the Mt. Olive Cemetery to decorate the graves of war victims. Luncheon is to be served at the Congregational Church, and Mrs. Kate Reed Humphreys, national officer, will present Comrade D. B. Wolcott of Los Angeles, who will give an address. Charles S. Hines is commander of the American Legion; Col. L. Schofield, commander of the G.A.R. Rosecrans Post, No. 182, and Mrs. Berta Holland is president of the W.R.C., Post No. 82.

OBSERVE DAY IN TULARE COUNTY

VISALIA, May 28.—Throughout Tulare county flags are at half mast in honor of the hero dead. Work of decorating graves of fallen veterans in most of the communities will be started tomorrow afternoon. The American Legion will sponsor the services in each center, being assisted by the women's auxiliary, Boy Scouts and other patriotic organizations. Lodges and many orders will attend special memorial services in the churches tomorrow.

Members of the United Spanish War Veterans will attend memorial services at the First Presbyterian Church in Visalia tomorrow morning.

Porterville Legionnaires will conduct their special services over the grave of John M. Linden, past commander. Requiem mass will first be said by Rev. Father Patrick Daley at St. Anne's Catholic Church.

The line of march will lead to the Catholic Cemetery, where Linden's body lies. Father Duman of the Bakersfield Catholic Church will deliver the address. A double male quartet will sing. Graves in the Catholic, Piano Home of Peace and Porterville cemeteries will be decorated.

Maj. Leigh Roy Miller heads the committee in charge of arrangements. Schools, public offices, banks and principal stores throughout the county will be closed. California Hot Springs, Camp Nelson, Camp Wishon Doyles and other resorts are prepared for large crowds, all offering special entertainment.

HONOR COLLEGE MEN

LA VERNE, May 28.—La Verne will not only honor the memory of men who died in the service of their country on Memorial Day, but the entire community will also pay tribute to three La Verne college boys, two of whom died in the United States service, and the third, who lost his life while on a tour with the college quartette.

Bronze tablets in memory of Elwood Miller and Cecil Cox, college students, will be placed on two oaks in the college campus, while a memorial monument will be erected in Evergreen Cemetery over the grave of Howard Hoff, who was drowned in the Rogue River, Oregon, last summer. The graves of old soldiers and others will be decorated Monday afternoon.

AIRPLANES AT SANTA MONICA

SANTA MONICA, May 28.—Stephen Jackson Post, No. 191, G.A.R.; MacArthur Camp, No. 25, U.S.W.V.; Santa Monica Bay Post, No. 123, and the Santa Monica American Legion post will supervise Memorial Day exercises here, assisted by patriotic and civic organizations. A parade from the City Hall to Woodlawn Cemetery will feature the morning program and in the afternoon a procession will march from Patriotic Hall, Hill and Washington streets, to the Municipal Auditorium at Ocean Park.

W. H. Sallada will deliver the memorial address. Three Clover Field airplanes will strew flowers on the waters at Ocean Park. The committee in charge includes Henry Rogers, John W. Will, Franklin Ross and H. J. Michelsen. Twenty Civil War veterans will be honored, and more than 1000 will participate in the parade.

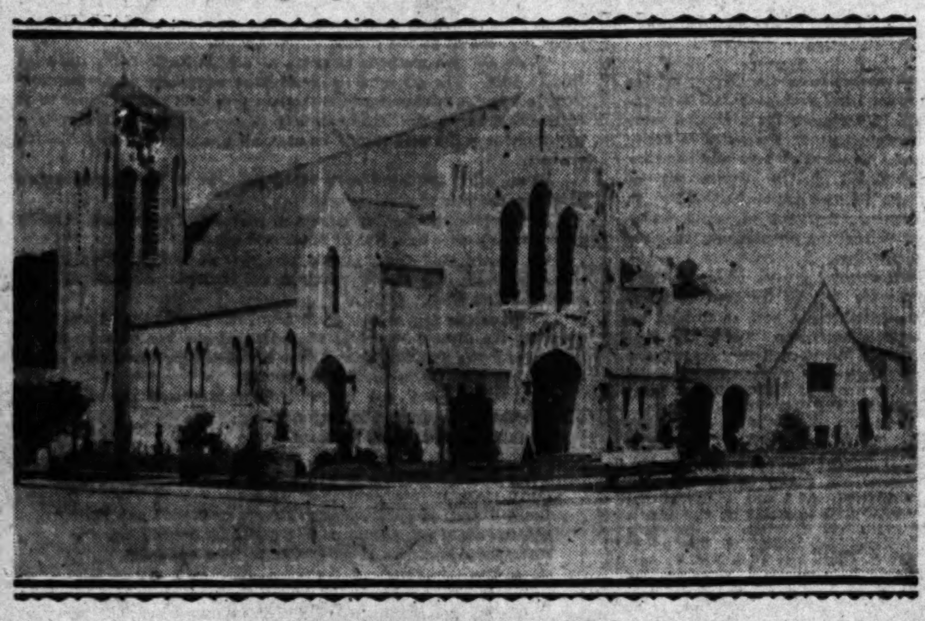
At the cemetery wreaths and flowers will be placed on the monument of the Unknown Dead by chaplains of patriotic orders. Commander O. F. Arvidson of the American Legion will call the meeting to order at the auditorium exercises, and Mayor Herman Michel will welcome the throng. Three high school and junior high school bands will be among the musical organizations in the parade.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD

CHATSWORTH, May 28.—About 2000 persons from all over San Fernando Valley and from Newhall and Saugus are expected Monday to take part in the Memorial Day exercises that are to be conducted in Oakwood Cemetery, under auspices of the San Fernando Valley Camp of Spanish War Veterans, assisted by valley Legionnaires and the few remaining Civil War veterans. A lengthy speaking and music program has been prepared, including parts of the memorial ritual of the Spanish War veterans. Parking spaces have been provided for 400 or 500 automobiles.

LUTHERANS DEDICATE MODERN CHURCH

Santa Monica Congregation Take Possession of New Home



To the Glory and Service of God

Memorial Day services to mark opening of one of Bay District's most beautiful houses of worship.

SANTA MONICA, May 27.—Ranked as one of the most beautiful religious structures in the Santa Monica Bay District, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, at the corner of Lincoln Boulevard and Washington avenue, will be dedicated Sunday.

Of Gothic architecture, the $85,500 building is connected by a cloister with the parish house, and there are commodious Sunday-school and church organization rooms. Rev. Jesse W. Ball, Ph.D., the pastor, was for seventeen years pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Los Angeles, also a member of the synodical mission board. St. Paul's is the sixth mission enterprise toward which he has devoted his influence.

Dedication services will be at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with Rev. David R. Huber, D.D., vice-president of Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., officiating.

Morning services will be in observance of Memorial Day, the pastor preaching on "The Veteran as a Citizen." Veterans of all wars will be welcomed. Rev. Earnest A. Talbert of Berkeley, president of the Lutheran Synod of California, will preach at the special vesper service at 7:30 in the evening.

ORANGE SHOW NEARS END

Annual Exhibition a Great Success; Closes With Day Devoted to Flood Benefit

ANAHEIM, May 28.—Although tonight was not the closing night of the California Valencia Orange Show as originally planned, the program was not changed and the great Valencia Mardi Gras was held with all of the blare and revelry of an old world carnival. Everyone present entered into the spirit of the show and from early evening until late at night the tent was alive with excitement.

Many of the visitors came dressed in the costumes affected by the well-known and well-beloved characters of "The Enchanted Story Book" and the big top resembled an animated fairy book rather than the exhibition palace of more than 1,000,000 choice Valencia oranges, the pride of Orange county.

Following a grand parade, which serpentined around the beautiful feature exhibits, prizes were awarded those best representing the fabled characters. Sunday the day will be dedicated to flood relief, half of the day's receipts being turned over to the Red Cross for work in the section devastated by the terrific flood waters of the Mississippi.

Although it will be a few days before an accounting can be made, it is predicted that the Southern California flood-relief fund will be greatly augmented by the money turned over by the show. This donation will be made in the name of the newspapers of Southern California, which have given the show such sincere support this year.

Next week will see the big top filled with carpenters and laborers dismantling the beautiful exhibits and when the great space has been cleared of all fruit and racks, the tent will come down and all that will remain to remind passers-by of the big summer classic will be the permanent tower and artificial orange that guard the entrance to the grounds.

With the 1927 show over plans are now being formulated for the eighth annual show, which will be held next year.

One of the big features of the next show will be the second world's championship orange-packing contest. The big silver loving cup awarded to the Red Fox Orchard for the best team this year will be up again and many individual prizes will be offered for the world's champion. This title for the next twelve months will be held by Miss Marjorie Richards of Orange, but she will have to defend her right to it at the second contest next year.

In every way the show just closing was a huge success and next year it is predicted that it will be still greater, if such a thing is possible. It is expected that more cities and communities will enter feature exhibits and that more racks will have to be provided for the additional displays of fruit that are sure to be entered.

SCHOOL BANDS TO GIVE MASS CONCERT

LAGUNA BEACH, May 28. — Laguna Beach will have a real musical thrill June 2 at the Cabrillo ballroom when its marine band massed with the Baldwin Park and Artesia organizations gives a program with 100 pieces in the ensemble.

The Laguna Beach concert will be the third in as many weeks and those who heard the young people play at Artesia and Baldwin Park declare that Laguna Beach citizens will be given a genuine surprise.

C. A. Mendenhall, leader of all the bands who has proved to be a real magician in building musical organizations, is very proud of the work of the Laguna Beach children.

END COMES SUDDENLY

MONROVIA, May 28.—Mrs. Marion W. Young, 89, a pioneer who had watched the growth of Monrovia since it was a straggling village thirty-four years ago, died this afternoon at her home, 224 West Olive avenue, where she had lived alone for fifteen years. Although she has been in declining health for several years her condition was not regarded as serious by neighbors. Thursday she was not out in the yard as usual and neighbors, fearing that something had happened, notified the police, who found her unconscious in bed. She did not regain consciousness.

ANNUAL SPRING PAGEANT

TUSTIN, May 28. — The annual spring pageant staged by the local grammar school is to be held at the school June 3, it was announced today. More than 150 students from al the eight grades of the school and most of the teachers will take part in the affair. The pageant will be held in the evening, but the school will hold open house for fathers and mothers and friends of the children during the day. Parents will be given an opportunity to watch how the class work is carried out during the forenoon.

GOES INTO MATRIMONY PREPARED

Unusual Agreement Filed in Riverside Court Before License is Issued

RIVERSIDE, May 28. — An unusual example of preparedness was put on record in the Courthouse yesterday when an agreement between Grant Dewlaney, 50, and Ethel Hornaday, 40, was filed with County Recorder Jack Ross, binding the wife to be satisfied with a settlement of $500 should she sue for divorce.

Whether the settlement was the result of a former experience or a mere happy thought was not learned. The agreement was filed just prior to the securing of a marriage license and the marriage by Justice Difani.

The agreement says: "Whereas, Grant Dewlaney and Ethel A. Hornaday, both of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, are about to intermarry—the said Ethel A. Hornaday agrees to, and with the said Grand Dewlaney—that should she begin suit for divorce or separate mointenance and the same be granted—that she will accept the sum of $500 in full payment of all demands whether for attorney fees, alimony, maintenance, or otherwise, provided, however, that should suit as aforesaid be begun before one year from date hereof she hereby agrees to accept the sum of $300 in full of all demands of above.

"The said Ethel A. Hornaday further assents and agrees that she thoroughly understands the import and meaning of this agreement and that she will not attempt to evade its provisions on the plea that she did not understand its provisions. In witness whereof the parties have hereunto set their hands the 25th day of May A. D. 1927. Grant Dewlaney. Ethel A. Hornaday.

FAILED TO RETURN FROM HURRY CALL

DINUBA, May 28.—Valley officers have been asked to aid in the search for Lloyd Tiernan of Barstow who mysteriously disappeared Thursday afternoon when he went to the drug store to get medicine for his sick daughter, Margaret, 13. Tiernan had arrived only a short time before to visit the little girl, who is quite ill with measles and scarlet fever at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall, on a ranch near Orange Cove. Her father came into Dinuba to get her medicine and all trace of him has since been lost. Local officers began the search last night.

TRI-CITY MEMORIAL

FULLERTON, May 28.—With all details arranged, Fullerton folk, with those of Brea and La Habra, today made final preparations for honoring their soldier dead at impressive Memorial Day services in Loma Vista Cemetery, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. United Spanish American War veterans have sponsored the observance this year, but have been ably assisted by the Grand Army of the Republic, the American Legion, the Sons of Veterans and all other patriotic organizations and their auxiliaries.

Graves of seventy-three veterans of all wars, in Loma Vista Cemetery, will be flag-decked for the occasion, according to J. E. Seale, who represents the local Legion post on the arrangements committee. He and Maj. Lee, the general chairman, plan that each grave of an ex-service man or war nurse shall be appropriately marked with the national colors.

LIONS' CONCLAVE COMES TO CLOSE

Dr. W. B. Wells of Riverside Elected Governor

Next Year's Meeting Scheduled for San Jose

Motion to Change Election Rules Voted Down

RIVERSIDE, May 28.—The unanimous election of Dr. W. B. Wells of Riverside as the next district governor and the choice of San Jose as the convention city for 1928 were the two outstanding business events of the final day for the fourth district Lions' convention here today.

The carefully laid plans to change the system of choosing the district governor were swept away when Jack Riley, idol of fourth district Lions and past district governor, in a brief but eloquent pleading, carried the delegates off their feet. When he rose to speak the delegates were almost solid against his belief that the governor should be chosen by officers of the groups, but when he finished nine minutes later, the entire convention was on its feet wildly cheering and the proposition of Dale Park of Los Angeles, to change the election system was voted down by acclamation.

The officers' group conference method was then read into the Constitution and adopted. It was recommended and written into the constitution also that the district governorship shall alternate every year from north to south.

It was fortunate, declared several, that the business was conducted in the open-air patio of the Mission Inn as when Dr. Wells was nominated the boys just naturally "raised the roof" and continued their cheering until William E. Strel, retiring district governor, formally handed over the gavel and Wells was ready with his speech of acceptance.

L. H. Bailey of Hollywood was elected secretary, succeeding Howard Heaboard of Huntington Park.

Following the business session, Lions from all clubs represented formed a parade and with gaudy floats, bathing girls and bands, took possession of the town during the noon hour. San Pedro Boy Scout bugle and drum corps made a big hit as did the Sherman Institute band and wild Indians from Arlington. The parade was headed by 6-year-old Helen McMahon, daughter of Lion Ray McMahon, mounted on a charger.

Tonight the climax of the convention is being conducted on Mt. Rubidoux with a spectacular pageant and tableaux, depicting the real spirit of Lionism.

Disbarment of Fresno Lawyer Denied by Court

FRESNO, May 28. — Charges of fraud, corruption, dishonesty and moral turpitude on which the Fresno County Bar Association through Special Prosecutor F. W. Docker sought the disbarment of John A. Steele, attorney of Wasco, Kern county, and formerly of Fresno, were dismissed by Superior Judge Denver S. Church today on the ground that the charges had not been proven beyond all reasonable doubt.

The court's decision was given after the matter had been under advisement since the 9th inst., when the case was tried.

The disbarment petition set up two charges against Steele, both growing out of a transaction in which Steele was said to have borrowed $1000 from H. G. McCutchen, for whom he had acted as attorney in real estate deals.

Testimony was that Steele had agreed to give and record a second mortgage on his home binding the loan, but that he failed to carry out his agreement with McCutchen. The second charge was that Steele sold the home subject only to the first mortgage of $1000 and that he omitted all mention of the second mortgage to the purchaser, Mrs. Marie F. Meyer.

SEEK HEAVY DAMAGE FOR AUTO CRASH

BAKERSFIELD, May 28.—Suits aggregating more than $80,000 have been filed in the Superior Court against Walter Willhour and C. H. Floyd for personal damage from an automobile accident which occurred last March.

In different complaints, all filed against the same defendants, Viola Malouf, a 3-year-old child, N. M. Malouf, Mary Malouf and George Malouf are all named as plaintiffs.

The Malouf family, according to the various complaints, was riding in one automobile truck, when another truck, said to have been driven by C. H. Floyd, a driver for Walter Willhour, collided with the Malouf machine.

COUNTY CHAMBERS TO MEET IN LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, May 28.—Los Alamitos will be the scene of the next meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county to take place the latter part of June. The invitation was accepted last night in Anaheim at the May meeting of the Associated Chambers there.

Dr. F. W. Stabaugh, president of the Orange county commercial secretary's association at the meeting last night said the next meeting of that organization will take place in his home on Balboa Island on a date in June yet to be set.

FIFTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

FULLERTON, May 28. — Wedding bells which rang back in Berlin, Wis., fifty-four years ago, echoed down through the years last night, when Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fridd of Pomona avenue celebrated their anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Humphry on Golden Hill. The event was the inspiration for a happy family reunion. The celebration was a surprise for the "bride and groom" and when the first excitement had subsided, telegrams of congratulation written by a score or more relatives were read. An amusing diversion was a mock wedding ceremony.

ESTIMATED FIRE LOSS TOO HIGH

Check-up of Blaze in Fresno Grain Fields Fails to Total More Than $140,000

COALINGA, May 28.—Estimates of losses by the grain and forage fires about Coalinga and Huron, in Southern Fresno county on Wednesday, have been greatly exaggerated, states the Kings county fire warden, J. C. Griswold, who, with the men who met the heaviest losses, has just finished a check-up, and have sent a report to the State Forestry Office.

There were approximately 6000 acres of grain burned, almost entirely barley, with a loss of $80,000, this including a few incidental losses, such as two automobiles, and several small buildings in the way of the flames. There were 120,000 acres of wild feed, the finest in years, burned off, which is estimated at 50 cents an acre, a loss of $60,000. The total fire loss was $140,000.

There was a heavy windstorm prevailing and the flames at times made long leaps. The two automobiles destroyed belonged to fire fighters and were caught by these leaps of the flames. In trying to start one of these cars, which had been caught standing in a sudden burst of flames, the one life was lost in the fire fight in which many men were engaged, that of a Mexican farm hand employed by the Boston Land Company at its big West Side ranch. The rush of flames almost cooked the man before he could be rescued.

There was another fire on the west side, south of the Coalinga area, the following day, Thursday, this time in Kings county, and seven sections of choice wild feed, largely belonging to Lee Robinson in the Kettleman district, was burned over. This was near the Reef schoolhouse and the pump station of the Associated Oil Company. The loss on this will total some $3000.

Fire Warden Griswold attributes a third fire, one with small loss, to incendiarism and thinks the others were probably of like origin. This fire started in the forenoon a quarter of a mile from any road in an almost uninhabited country, in the Kettleman district.

Playground is Ready for Big Holiday Crowd

THREE RIVERS, May 28.—Heavy traffic to Sequoia and Gen. Grant national parks is expected over the Memorial Day vacation, many sportsmen taking advantage of this opportunity.

All public operators are now serving the public in both Sequoia and Gen. Grant. The lodge and housekeeping camps, general store, service station, garage, saddle and pack trains are operating and the postoffice will open June 1. The Giant Forest stage line is operating between Visalia, Exeter and Giant Forest, making connection with trains from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In anticipation of Memorial Day flowers along the highway are at their best, with buckeye, yucca, dogwood and many others in full bloom. Even the bears seem to realize their human friends have returned and each evening come down to the bear pit at Giant Forest. Eight or more can be seen at a time.

LAGUNA BEACH HAS NEW LEGION POST

LAGUNA BEACH, May 28.—Officers were installed last night for the new American Legion Post here in Woodman Hall. Prominent Legion men from Santa Ana officiated. The following were installed: Ralph Bell, commander; Hugh K. Peabody, vice-commander, Dr. J. E. Repine, adjutant; Paul Thompson, chaplain; C. F. Rush, finance officer; Ralph Brown, sergeant-at-arms.

The charter was presented by Carl Edgar of Santa Ana following a short speech by Wilbur Getty of Santa Ana, member of the executive committee of the State organization. A short entertainment followed.

The next meeting will be held with the Santa Ana post in Santa Ana. The new post has thirty members. It will meet the second and fourth Thursday evenings in Woodman Hall.

ALL CITIES TO JOIN IN NEWPORT CELEBRATION

NEWPORT BEACH, May 28.—Representatives of all Orange county cities will be asked to send delegates to Newport Beach, June 12 to take part in the ceremonies incident to the laying of the first rock of the jetty at the mouth of Newport Harbor, R. C. Bell, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the affair, said today.

The communities will be asked to nominate pretty girls to represent them. The delegates will be arrayed in bathing suits and will break bottles of liquid over the rock. Newsreel men have accepted invitations to attend and after the ceremonies airplanes from the Hollywood Aero Club will drop boulders into the water from the sky. Other members of the committee in charge are George Macleod, secretary of Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and H. L. Sherman.

LOSES LIFE WHEN SQUALL HITS BOAT

SAN DIEGO, May 28.—A sudden squall off the Mexican border coast line this morning resulted in the destruction of the launch 687-A, a pleasure boat and cost the life of Clarence Brovo, aged 26, one of her crew.

Brovo and Marvin Martin of San Diego, were on the boat alone when the squall struck and soon realized that the thirty-two-footer could not weather the blow. The two men jumped overboard when the boat was about a half mile off shore. Martin finally made the shore line, after battling the tumultuous waves for almost an hour, but Brovo is believed to have been dragged back by the undertow.

RELIGION IN CITY CAMPAIGN

Candidates at Pasadena Face Bad Situation

Stand of Church Brotherhood Starts Rumors

Fight for School Board Becomes Bitter

PASADENA, May 28.—The religious issue is being forced into the current campaign in which four men are seeking election to two offices on the Board of Education which will be vacant next month to such an extent that other questions have slipped into the background while the words "atheist," "Christian," "evolutionist" and so on are hurled back and forth.

This state of affairs, apparently founded on nothing substantial, has arisen since the United Church Brotherhood of Pasadena came out for Fred Bull and W. R. Litzenberg and against Charles H. Morse and Carl Z. Jackson.

Statements were made that Morse is not a church member, and dark hints of atheism were thrown out, and at the same time it was declared that Jackson had refused to answer a questionnaire submitted by the Church Brotherhood in which so-called "moral issues" figured prominently, such as his stand on the Eighteenth Amendment and church attendance.

In a ringing denunciation of the "un-Christian" conduct of certain members of the brotherhood, Morse declared today that both he and Jackson are church members, that they believe in the enforcement of prohibition and that they give one-tenth of their annual incomes to religious and charitable work.

Morse said that three days after he announced his candidacy a man came to him and said that he could promise him the support of the Church Brotherhood if Morse would pledge himself to support Supt. West for at least another one-year term. The offer was rejected.

"Soon after this interview," Morse said, "a member of the Church Brotherhood came to me and said that the night before the question of the 'pernicious activities of atheistic societies' was presented by a lecturer before the Church Brotherhood. The lecturer stated that 'the evolutionists, who are mostly atheists, are trying to get on school boards throughout the country.' At this meeting the propaganda was quietly spread that one candidate for the Pasadena school board was a pronounced atheist and that a committee would soon wait upon me from the Brotherhood. This committee I have never seen."

Walks Mile to Get Cartridges to Kill Self

BAKERSFIELD, May 28.—Thomas "Bill" Hickerson, Woody rancher, today shot and killed Mrs. Ketton, also of Woody, and then took his own life with a heavy caliber revolver. The double tragedy occurred about noon near Woody. The underlying motive for the slaying and suicide was unknown at the Sheriff's office late today as two deputies, sent to the mountain village, twenty-seven miles north of here, had not returned.

That Hickerson emptied his gun into the body of the Woody woman as she lay dying from his first shot, was the report received here. After slaying the woman, Hickerson is said to have walked a mile to the Woody store, purchased a box of cartridges and then killed himself a short distance from the store. It was thought at the Sheriff's office that Hickerson made a dying statement to bystanders, telling them where the woman lay dead.

CANADIAN TOURISTS AT REDONDO BEACH

REDONDO, May 28.—American and Canadian tourists gathered here today for the annual picnic held under the direction of that association. It is estimated that more than 3000 attended.

The headquarters opened at City Park at 10 o'clock and the ceremony of raising the American and Canadian flags was the first number on the program. Mayor D. B. London of Redondo Beach, Dr. H. P. Hames and Charles B. Robertson delivered the address of welcome. Races and other athletic sports were participated in by the picnickers, but the event of the day was the lacrosse match between the Greater Bay District Iroquois team and the Greater Los Angeles county Algonquins. Free dancing at the pavilion and special rates offered by the concessionaires were the city's contributions to the visitors.

CITRUS SHIPMENTS EXCEED LAST SEASON

OLIVE, May 28.—Shipments of nearly 100 cars of Valencias more than the number shipped at the same time last year have been recorded by Mrs. E. B. McCoy, station agent for the Santa Fe at Olive. To date there have been 258 cars of Valencias shipped through the local station her records indicate.

Last year there had been 164 carloads sent east. Shipments average about ten cars per day, through the local station according to Mrs. McCoy. This is a greater average than was noted last year at this time there being only seven and eight cars a day being shipped in 1926.

HOSPITAL DRIVE IS MARKED SUCCESS

REDLANDS, May 28.—Redlands is going to build a forty-bed hospital. According to L. L. Moore, the project is assured, since in four days of campaigning $160,000 of the $225,000 necessary has been pledged. The pledges include the $25,000 site offered by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cope.

Mr. Moore is chairman of the campaign which will be closed up next week. It is expected that the total subscription will then be all of $200,000 and that the remainder will be made up in large subscriptions by several friends who are interested but not in Redlands now.

PROGRAM READY FOR CLUB MEET

Business and Professional Women Convene June 10

Session to be Conducted at Santa Monica Club

Noted Speakers Scheduled to Make Addresses

The eighth annual convention of the Southern District California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be conducted in the Santa Monica Bay Women's clubhouse, Fourth street and Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica, by invitation of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Santa Monica Bay District, June 10, 11 and 12. District officers headquarters will be at the Miramar Hotel.

Mrs. Lou LaBlonge Whitcomb, program chairman, assisted by Ethel Harradine, president of the Business Woman's Civic Club of Los Angeles, and by Ethel Jack, president of the Business Women's Club of Los Angeles, has charge of the program and they have arranged for noted speakers for Saturday luncheon and musical numbers during the afternoon.

The informal reception on Friday evening, the Saturday evening banquet and the Sunday morning breakfast, are all in the hands of the convention chairman, Mrs. Florence Galentine.

PUBLICITY CONTEST

Lurline Sheafor, chairman of publicity and press, has charge of the scrap-book contest for the silver cup that Santa Monica club won last year. She has appointed Mrs. W. T. Bolton of Hermosa Beach as judge of the contest. Points for the contest are on column inches in newspaper clippings, newspaper pictures, cover designs, artistic arrangement and neatness.

The social features include: An informal reception on June 10 at 8 o'clock in the clubroom of the hostess club.

A marine luncheon, June 11, at 12 o'clock, Santa Monica Bay Women's clubhouse, at Wilshire and Fourth streets, the decorations being arranged by Fannie Bradley Coulter.

The banquet at 6:30 on June 11 will be held in the Orange Room of the Miramar Hotel, which is also official headquarters.

SYLVAN BREAKFAST

The sylvian breakfast, 9:30 a.m. June 12, Pacific Palisades, preceded by an automobile ride, a courtesy of the Santa Monica Realty Board.

Mrs. Florence Galentine is general chairman and will act as toastmistress and install officers at the banquet at the Miramar Hotel on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Galentine is junior past president of the local club and is parliamentarian and chairman of organization of the southern district. She has also served as chairman of social and industrial relations in the State Federation.

Dr. Annie Stow Clark is in charge of decorations and program at the banquet.

Miss Charlotte Corder is president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Santa Monica Bay District, the hostess club of the convention.

Mrs. C. H. Peckham is chairman of exhibits committee, the exhibits to be placed in the club-rooms at No. 14 Security Building, Fourth street and Santa Monica Boulevard, and are on view on the evening of the reception, 4:30 to 6 p.m. on June 11 and all day Sunday.

The exhibits comprise the creative work of the individual member, the activities of the club, or the activities of the firm where club members are employed.

VERSE DISPLAY

A special feature is to eb a display of original verse in honor of the federation or of women workers and their work in general, and may be set to music if the author wishes to do so. The judges will make the awards on the afternoon of June 11.

Mrs. Una R. Winter of Upland is president of the southern district, and with her husband, George R. Winter, is a member of the California Fruit Growers' Association. They are interested in the citrus-fruit industry. Durng her term of office just terminating, there have been six clubs organized and accepted in the southern district federation.

They are Banning Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Elizabeth Weinland, president; Oceanside-Carlsbad Business and Professional Women's Club, Dr. Bertha Oxemius, president; Santa Paula, Miss Ada B. Cummings, president; Beaumont Business Women's Club, Mrs. Nellie Mull, president; Arcadia, Mrs. Edna Buhler, president; Monrovia, Miss Hanna E. Anderson, president.

Miss Dana Williams is membership chairman, assisted by others of the club and the close co-operation of the president, Mrs. Winter.

EXCURSION ITINERARY COMPLETE

Chamber's Hawaii Trip Reservation List Will be Closed This Week

With the itinerary completed for the tenth anniversary Chamber of Commerce excursion to the Hawaiian Islands, Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the chamber, announced that the list of reservations would be closed early this week. The party will leave Los Angeles on the City of Honolulu next Saturday, returning here on June 25, next.

The present excursion promises to be the biggest and best ever sponsored by the chamber. Advices from the chamber's representative at Honolulu state that a number of elaborate fetes and entertainments have been prepared for the Angelenos. The trip has been arranged to permit the excursionists to be in the Hawaiian Islands at the time of the year when they are at their best.

A special reception for the chamber party has been arranged by Gov. Farrington of Hawaii and will be conducted in the National Palace. In addition to the trips, dancing and concerts, a number of native entertainments are planned.

As the excursion will be made in the interests of both business and pleasure, considerable time has been left open for the excursionists to either seek their own entertainment or to make business contacts.

Leading Lights in Club Women's Rally

Mrs. Florence Galentine
Iola B. Quandt
Charlotte B Corder
Alann Peckham
Miss Bertha Buchanan
Mrs. C.H. Peckham

Officers of District Convention

MAGNATE'S GIFT HIS MEMORIAL

(Continued from Third Page)

of the collection, kindly furnished by Mr. Hapgood. It is unofficial, of course, for no official catalogue has been prepared.

Mrs. Siddons as "The Tragic Muse," Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Diana, Viscountess Crosbie, Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Mrs. Edwin Lascelles, Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Jane, Countess of Harrington, Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Professor Abel, Thomas Gainsborough.

Penelope, Viscountess Ligonier, Thomas Gainsborough.

Edward, Viscount Ligonier, Thomas Gainsborough.

The Honorable Mrs. Cunliffe Offley, Sir Thomas Lawrence.

"Little Red Riding Hood," Miss Anderson, Sir Thomas Lawrence.

Lord Glenlee, Sir Henry Raeburn.

Lady Elizabeth Penelope Creighton, Sir Henry Raeburn.

Mrs. Munroe, John Hoppner.

Hon. Theresa Parker, Reynolds.

"The Blue Boy," Thomas Gainsborough.

"The Cottage Door," Thomas Gainsborough.

Anne, Duchess of Cumberland, Thomas Gainsborough.

"The Young Fortune Teller," Sir Joshua Reynolds.

"The Marriage of the Adriatic," J. M. W. Turner.

Master William Blair, Sir Henry Raeburn.

Lady Beauchamp, John Hoppner.

Juliana, Lady Petre, Thomas Gainsborough.

Mrs. Mears, Thomas Gainsborough.

Mrs. Henry Beaufoy, Thomas Gainsborough.

Frances, Marchioness Camden, Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Lavinia, Countess Spencer and her son (two,) Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Mrs. Bedford and her son, John Hoppner.

Mrs. Penelope Lee Acton, George Romney.

Mrs. Jeremiah Milles, George Romney.

Mr. Jeremiah Milles, George Romney.

Lady Caroline and Lady Elizabeth Spencer, George Romney.

"The Beckford Children," George Romney.

Emma, Lady Hamilton (two,) George Romney.

Mrs. Ralph Willett, George Romney.

Mrs. Burton, George Romney.

Lady Beauchamp-Proctor, George Romney.

View on the Stour (two,) John Constable.

Mrs. Susannah Lee Acton, George Romney.

Hon. Mrs. Fane, Gainsborough.

The Holy Family, Reynolds.

EACH A MASTERPIECE

The list is not a long one, if one considers the number of canvases. More are to be found in the studio of almost any contemporary artist. Yet the least of these is a masterpiece. "The Marriage of the Adriatic," by Turner, where the city of Venice floats in a golden haze, is a dream picture of beauty and romance. Many experts hold that this canvas is a nobler example of Turner at his best than any to be found in the National or Tait galleries in London. The resale value of these forty canvases is at least $10,000,000.

As I left the gallery and stood again under the live oaks in the golden glow of the sunset, the gardeners were passing with their tools, for the day for them was ended. It was then that I felt the bereavement that descended like a pall on the estate. Their heads were bowed, and in some of the eyes turned toward me I detected traces of tears.

CLASHES MARK FARE HEARING

(Continued from First Page)

actual operation cost is excessive by $370,000. He stated that this amount represents duplication in allowance for depreciation, excessive estimates for structures and losses and other things. He also testified that in his opinion the operating costs for 1927 should be reduced by $200,000 less than they were in 1926, instead of more. He termed 1926 an abnormal year.

ACCURACY DENIED

Richard Sachse, consulting engineer for the railway, denied the accuracy of these statements and by a long series of questions involving statistics sought to shake Wilcox's contention.

During his testimony Wilcox estimated the increment in the corporation's lands to be approximately $4,500,000, which he said should not be wholly included in a rate base.

Wilcox testified that the Los Angeles Railway is entitled to an additional $1,000,000 yearly gross revenue, but not more as sought by the corporation. He strongly recommended that the best manner to provide this amount and no more is for the Railroad Commission to allow 6-cent cash fares and the sale of nineteen tickets for $1.

APPLICATION FILED

The application for the emergency 6-cent rate was formally subbmitted at the close of the hearing yesterday. The commission is now in a position to act upon it as soon as the commissioners read the evidence. Hearing on the petition for a 7-cent basic rate was continued until August 9, next.

Attorney Haskins urged the commission to take immediate action on the emergency rate petition. He stated that the corporation's financial condition is critical because it has stretched its credit, adding that there is not one scintilla of evidence which does not show that at least some increase is not justified.

City Attorney Stephens stated that if it is true, as testified by Wilcox, that there were between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 free rides for city, county, Federal and State employees last year, it is conclusive that the rider who pays a fare should not have to carry the additional burden.

West Point to Graduate Ten California Men

California is represented in the 1927 graduating class of the United States Military Academy at West Point with ten graduates. Two of this number are residents of Los Angeles, Jack Henry Griffith of 1000 Grand View street and Robert H. Naylor of 419 South Boyle avenue.

The eight other California graduates are Roy W. Axup of 1120 East Lomita street, Glendale; Lawton Butler of 30 Oak Ridge Road, Berkeley; Ralph E. Doty of 218 J street, Porterville; Frederick Funston, Jr., John L. Hines and Walter M. Johnson, all of San Francisco; Loren D. Pegg of Escondido, and Calvin L. Whittle of Oakland.

HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE FIELD DAY WEDNESDAY

The annual field day, attended by a sham battle, will be conducted by the military department of the Los Angeles High School at Housh Field, Wednesday. Maneuvers are scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m.

VETERANS UNITE TO HONOR DEAD

Elaborate Preparations Made for Memorial Service

Heroes of All Nation's Wars to Meet at Coliseum

Parade Music and Addresses to Feature Patriotism

Never before in the history of Los Angeles have such elaborate preparations been made for memorial services in honor of the nation's heroic dead. The law of love and sacrifice, exemplified by the Savior of the world, will be emphasized today in sermons, songs and pageants, which will feature the programs at hundreds of churches.

Continuous music, of a patriotic character ,will be featured at Westlake Park from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and tomorrow. Today the concert will be opened by the Greater Los Angeles Band and selections will also be rendered by Kilgore's Concert Orchestra and Torrelli's Orchestra.

A service of special interest this evening will be that of Roosevelt Camp No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, at the South Park Christian Church. Dr. Bruce Brown will give the address. At 9 a.m. tomorrow the veterans will assemble at the Washington-street entrance to Rosedale Cemetery and march to the burial plots of their late comrades to participate in a program of songs and addresses. In the afternoon veterans of this organization will march to the Coliseum, assembling at Thirty-ninth street, east of Menlo at 1 p.m. Charles. Ray will lead the division. Roosevelt and Admiral Glass camps will join in the evening service at Patriotic Hall.

COLISEUM SERVICE

The greatest service tomorrow, from the standpoint of attendance, will be that to be conducted at the Coliseum at Exposition Park, to which the public is invited. Veterans of all wars will participate in the parade to the Coliseum. Community singing, led by Hugo Kirchhofer, will start at 12:30 p.m. and will precede the regular program at 1:30 p.m.

The great parade into the Coliseum will be led by the G.A.R., escorted by the Sons of Veterans. Col. Ray I. Follmer will be grand marshal. Phil Dodson will be chairman of the day and Lieut.-Gov. Buron Fitts the principal speaker. Rev. James Conaty, Hollywood post chaplain, will give the invocation. The program will continue two hours.

Gen. Logan's Memorial Day order will be read by H. M. Duncan and Lincoln's Gettysburg address will be given by J. H. Luke, member of the G.A.R. A feature of the day will be the presentation of colors to Vice-Commander Van Hogan of the Legion County Council, by C. B. Craig of the United Spanish American War Veterans.

AT PERSHING SQUARE

Another popular service will be that of the Seventh California Volunteer Infantry at Pershing Square at 11:15 a.m. Capt. H. L. V. Twining will be officer of the day and the principal address will be by Gen. Frank C. Prescott. Invocation will be by Chaplain W. E. Edmondson and the program will include quartet selections and instrumental music.

A program expected to draw an audience of 60,000 persons will be given at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, at 2 p.m. Veterans' organizations and civic and fraternal orders are sponsoring the program. Mayor McBain of Glendale will preside at the service at the symbolic grave to be covered with flowers and dedicated to the memory of unknown heroes who left their bodies on the fields of France.

BLOSSOMS FROM SKIES

All flowers brought to the flying field of the Aero Corporation, Ninety-ninth street and Western avenue, by noon tomorrow, will be taken in an airplane in the afternoon and dropped on the graves of veterans at Rosedale, Hollywood and Inglewood cemeteries and at Forest Lawn and Roosevelt Memorial Park. Lieut. Paul Richter will begin his flight at 2 p.m. and circle the city, dropping blossoms on the graves of heroes and upon the heads of those assembled to do them reverence.

Among other services of interest will be that at Roosevelt Memorial Park in the morning, when Lieut.-Gov. Buron Fitts will be the speaker. Fort MacArthur has detailed a firing squadron for taps service. Boy Scouts of Gardena will be in charge of the colors. Selections on the Roosevelt pipe organ will be given by Harold Dick.

A patriotic program of song and oratory will feature the picnic of the New England States Society at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Sycamore Grove. Dr. George McNeill, the president, will be chairman, and George H. Barnes will be one of the speakers.

Patriotic themes in song and oratory will feature the commencement exercises at the college of music, University of Southern California, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Veterans of the Civil War, Spanish-American War, World War and Daughters of the American Revolution from nine towns will participate in the annual San Fernando Valley Memorial Day exercises at Oakwood Cemetery at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The Van Nuys-Owensmouth High School band will furnish music.

Tom C. Galbreth, past department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans; J. P. Inglis, past commander of the Van Nuys post, American Legion, and principal of the Van Nuys High School, and Burton L. Smith, Los Angeles newspaper man, will be speakers.

Preceding the program the American Legion has planned a parade, starting in Van Nuys and continuing to Oakwood Cemetery.

Memorial Day will be observed by the public libraries throughout the city. All branches will be closed, and all departments of the main library will be closed with the exception of reference, sociology, science and industry, periodical and newspaper rooms, which will be open for reference and reading from 1 to 9 p.m. Books will not be exchanged.

WOMAN WRITES NOTE AND THEN VANISHES

Leaving a note addressed to her husband and two children, in which she expressed the intention of meeting them all in heaven, Mrs. Grace A. Edwards of 815 Windsor Place, West Altadena, disappeared from her home late yesterday, according to report made to the Los Angeles Sheriff's office by the husband, J. T. Edward. No one, apparently, saw her leave.

SIMPLIFIED RULES FOR USE OF UNITED STATES EMBLEM

The Four Hundred and Seventy-ninth Pursuit Squadron, Air Corps Reserves, stationed at Clover Field, Santa Monica, feeling that every American is interested in knowing the proper method of display for the national emblem, has prepared this simplified set of rules for the guidance of the public:

The American flag represents a living nation and thus itself is considered a living thing. In all cases it takes precedence over other flags, banners, standards, etc.

Stars and Stripes is the official name given the flag of the United States. In the Army it is known as the standard or colors. In the Navy it is known as the United States Ensign.

There are two methods of display. One is to fly freely unfurled from a staff. The other is to display flat, vertically or horizontally with full length falling evenly, with the starry field on the upper right of the flag, or to the observer's left if on a wall. If hung on a horizontal line the field should be at the top, and either to the north or east.

When being displayed with other flags, hoist the American flag first and lower last.

In a procession the flag takes the place of honor at the right of all other flags or if in a line of flags, it is ahead.

On a staff, Old Glory should always float from the top of the stac, except in case of mourning, as on Memorial Day, when it is placed at half staff.

To place the flag at half staff, first hoist to the top of the staff, then lower a distance equal to the width of the flag. Before finally lowering for the day, first hoist to the top of the staff and then lower, but do not allow it to touch the ground.

On Memorial Day the flag is flown at half staff till noon only, when it should be hoisted to full staff.

Don't fly the flag upside down.

Don't allow it to touch the ground.

Don't drape or festoon it over doors or arches.

Don't make it into rosettes or drapes.

Don't display it outdoors after sunset or before sunrise.

The American flag should never be used for advertising.

Never fly flags of two or more nations from one staff.

Never use the American flag as a drape over a statue at ceremonies of unveiling. It should form a distinctive background only.

Never sew the flag on a pillow nor use it as a handkerchief or napkins.

When the Stars and Stripes is passing in parade, spectators should halt and, if sitting, arise and stand at attention and uncover.

On shore the flag should not be dipped by way of salute or compliment.

PLAY PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN

Great Demonstration Scheduled for Coliseum June 11 to Show Spirit of Vacationing

A great "play day" demonstration, with every available foot of space in the Coliseum occupied by the thousands of participants from twenty-three municipal playgrounds, will be given June 11. Before the throne when the Spirit of Play and her 200 attendants rule, will be shown many of the multitudinous activities that prevail at the public recreation centers. Boys, girls and adults will have parts in the numerous episodes.

Dancing, folk dancing, story-telling, camping and hiking, beach sports, singing games, and many forms of athletics will be displayed. At most of the time the bowl will be entirely filled with the play-day celebrants. Music is to be furnished by the Los Angeles Boy Scouts' band.

Yosemite and Arroyo Seco playgrounds will furnish the spirit of play and her many attendants, whose entrance will be heralded by buglers and a processional of 125 banner bearers.

Children of Pecan, Yale, Evergreen, Elysiar Poinsettia and Queen Anne playgrounds will dance the minuet during this episode. Story tellers an dramatic groups will next occupy the arena, followed by the displays on "Camping and Hiking" and "A Day at the Beach," the latter being given by boys and girls from Venic and San Pedro.

In the singing games, hundreds of gir's under 12 years of age will play "Farmer in the Dell," "Looby Lou" and "Did You Ever See a Lassie?" Boys under 12 will participate in relay games that will include "crab walk," "hopping," "wheelbarrow," "run on all fours," "backward walks" and others.

For the girls' athletic games, the bowl will be filled with archers, hockey players and games of "captain ball," "bat ball," "kick ball," playground ball and volley ball.

During another episode the grounds will be filled with bowling on the green, horse shoes, volley ball, croquet, marbles and checkers, played simultaneously, followed by eight and fifteen-boy teams of pyramid builders.

WAGY BATTLE MAY GO HIGHER

(Continued from First Page)

sonal attention to the many complicated problems in connection with the affairs of A. C. Wagy & Co.

"Secondly, the work of receivers in Northern California should b coordinated to the fullest extent with the work of the ancillary receivers in Southern California. There are 5000 clients of A. C. Wagy & Co., in and about San Francisco, and twice that number in and about Los Angeles. Manifestly, the rights and remedies of the clients of both sections are identical—even though most of the assets and book accounts are situated in Los Angeles. Two sets of receivers acting under instructions of two separate Federal judges, with the possibility of divergent views, can only work to the disadvantage of the creditors.

SAY CLAIMS CONFLICT

"But the serious objection to the appointment of Scott and Carnahan is that the claims of creditors of A. C. Wagy & Co., and the creditors and stockholders of the Julian Petroleum Corporation are sharply conflicted. To illustrate: A. C. Wagy & Co., is the largest single holder of stock of the Julian Petroleum Corporation. This stock is held by them for the benefit of its clients. Some of this stock is genuine and some of it is spurious. There will have to be judicial determination of the status of all of this stock. The receivers of A. C. Wagy & Co., should, therefore, bring suit against the receivers of the Julian Petroleum Corporation to determine status of the stock. Mr. Scott and Mr. Carnahan would be both plaintiff and defendant in that suit—a position, of course, which they cannot possibly take.

"Furthermore, there are claims for the return of several million dollars of usurious interest. A large number of these illegal loans were made in the name of S. C. Lewis and A. C. Wagy & Co. Many of the lenders have offered to return this illegal interest to Scott and Carnahan as receivers of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, although A. C. Wagy & Co. undoubtedly has a claim on a large part of this money. Therefore, there is again a clear conflict of interest between the receivers of the two corporations."

Nearly 1,000,000 bunches of bananas were shipped from Honduras to the United States in a recent month.

EXHIBIT TO DISPLAY ART IN INDUSTRY

Exposition Will Feature Parent-Teacher State Congress Here

An exhibit, "Art in Industry," will be a feature of the annual meeting of the California congress of parents and teachers at the Philharmonic Auditorium the 31st inst to June 4. The exhibit will be in charge of Mrs. Mary E. T. Crowell, head of the art department at the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College and chairman of the art department of the P.-T.A.

The exhibit will be shown in Parlor B, on the third floor of the auditorium. Its purpose is to acquaint parents with the fact that art education and knowledge are fundamental in many profitable occupations.

Joseph Brady of the Gladding-McBean Pottery Company will give an address in the exhibit room on "Art in Pottery" at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

An art conference dinner will be given at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the City Club.

Stormy East Heeding Lure of Southland

Storms, floods and devastation in other parts of the country are turning the eyes of thousands toward Southern California, according to Reynold E. Blight, who recently attended a conference of Masons at Detroit.

"Throughout the East, Los Angeles is a name to conjure with, and thousands will yield to the lure," he declared.

Art Commission Shows Increase in City Building

Plans considered by the Municipal Art Commission for the first five months of this year reached a total valuation of $6,437,285, which is 40.5 per cent greater than the valuation for the period of 1926, which was $4,581,205, according to a report made yesterday by F. W. Blanchard, president of the commission. The commission passes on the architectural design of all municipal buildings and structures over public property.

During the month of May, plans with a valuation of $1,198,246 were approved.

Among the May plans are: Fourth-street bridge at Lorena street, $200,000; Vineland-avenue bridge, $45,000; Chatsworth-street bridge, $25,000; San Fernando Road bridge across Radford avenue, $25,000; ornamental iron tree guard and grating for La Cienega Boulevard, south of Pico street, $21; two pedestrian subways, $20,000; seven stairways, retaining walls, guard rails, for streets $7,275, and 118 preliminary petitions for ornamental street lighting standards at $867,450.

The commission took under advisement yesterday an application to install a tile design in the sidewalk surrounding each ornamental tree grating, on Wilshire Boulevard, between Hoover street and Fairfax avenue.

The design consists of a pine-tree figure of Spanish-Moorish tile, in primary colors, with red predominating. There were to be six of these designs to each block. The art commission declared that this is not suitable for Wilshire Boulevard.

NEW ERA SEEN FOR HOSPITALS

Conventions for Managers Expected to be Aid

Four-Day Session Will Open in City Thursday

Organization Formed Here Recently First of Kind

DR. T. M. MacEACHERN

Revolution of hospital procedure which will bring about cheaper and better care for the average patient through the synchronization of all hospital departments, is expected to be effected by the convention and exhibit of the Western Hospital Association when it opens at the Ambassador Auditorium Tuesday for a four-day session.

"There are training schools for doctors and nurses but none for the managers and executives of hospitals and it will be the purpose of this convention to launch a program which will afford such training," said Joseph P. Howe of Pasadena, a member of the committee on arrangements for the convention. "There is a crying need," said Howe, "for a place where hospital executives, especially those of smaller institutions, can meet and learn how to solve problems which vex them and it is to fill that need that this convention and exhibit has been arranged."

C. J. CUMMINGS

Eleven Western States, also Texas and British Columbia, are sending delegates to the convention, it was announced and approximately 800 managers, trustees, doctors, nurses and others interested in hospitals, representing 1500 institutions, will participate. Los Angeles being the headquarters of the association which was organized in January, unusually elaborate plans are being laid to make this an important educational event which will establish a precedent for coming conventions, it was said by those in charge. Round-table discussions will be the feature of the convention.

EMILY L. LOVERIDGE

Nationally known personages in hospital work are on the program and include Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, director of hospital activities, American College of Surgeons, Chicago; William H. Walsh, executive secretary. American Hospital Association, Chicago; May Ayres Burgess, director committees on grading nursing schools, New York, and Mary N. Roberts, New York. Other speakers are Emily Loveridge, Portland; G. M. Hanner, Colorado Springs; George Haddon, Vancouver, B. C.; Robert Jolly, Houston, Tex.; Emily Pine, Boise, Idaho; Grace Phelps, Portland; Evelyn Hall, Seattle and J. W. Anderson, Jr., Spokane.

ASSERTED GANGSTER SHIFTED

Moving Newman to County Jail Seen as Preparing for Extradition

Unexpected removal of Arthur S. Newman, asserted Southern Illinois gangster charged with participating in the killing two years ago of Joseph Adams, then Mayor of West City, Ill., from the Long Beach Jail to the Los Angeles County Jail late yesterday was seen as a preparatory move to taking him back to Illinois.

While his return to the local jail was said to have been made so that he would be present on Tuesday, next, when a second petition for a writ of habeas corpus was said to be heard before Superior Judge Burnell, the explanation took no account of the report that Sheriff James Pritchard of Benton was on his way here from Sacramento to take his man back with him.

From Sacramento came word that Gov. Young had denied Newman's request for a hearing and that the executive had granted extradition papers from Illinois approving his return to stand trial.

The latest petition for a writ of habeas corpus was presented before Superior Judge Hartley Shaw in Long Beach yesterday.

Quinn Elected Disabled War Veterans' Chief

John R. Quinn was elected president of the Disabled Veterans of the World War at a meeting at the Veterans' Hall. Other officers elected are: Vice-presidents, Harry E. Insley, E. Snapper Ingram, Dr. A. Sutherlin; treasurer, Julius Barnett; directors, Jesse E. Widman, Louis Beuter, James Black and William Mason.

The organization will function as an incorporated body, with club facilities and assistance to needy ex-service men provided at 246 South Hill street.

Members of the organization at their convention voiced approval of the Boulder Canyon Dam, thanked the citizens of California for the passage of the California Veterans' Welfare Act, expressed willingness to aid the flood sufferers, favored the passage of the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill for disabled emergency army officers and adopted resolutions of sympathy for relatives of Nungesser and Coli.

It was urged that the American Legion conduct its 1930 convention in Los Angeles and plans also were started to have the Second Division of the A.E.F. conduct its next reunion in this city.

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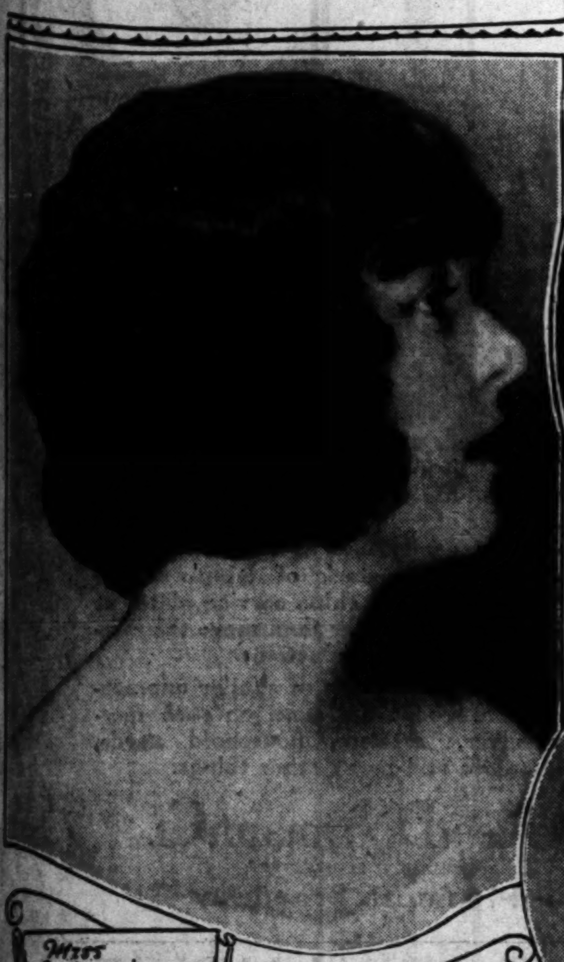
SOCIETY

The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927.



Miss Jessamine McCollum
Melbourne Spurr Studios

Miss Janet McCoy
Herlick Studios

Miss Marion Bagg
Herlick Studios

Miss Betty May
Rayhuff-Richter Studios

Miss Betty Hodgson
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Miss Dorothy Zimmer
Rayhuff-Richter Studios

Miss Frances Sue Coffin
Herlick Studios

Miss Huston Bishop Bosbyshell
Herlick Studios

Miss Dorothy Strohm
Hemenway Studios

Miss Sylvia Weaver
Melville for Western Press Service

Miss Margery Kendall Morris.
Herlick Studios

Affairs of the Week

by Juana Neal Levy

For the next week or ten days, society all around the country is actively interested in the various closings of schools and colleges, and with them the graduation ceremonies of the young seniors, for whom and by whom many delightful affairs are being given in celebration of the great event.

Cards of invitation are being issued by the various local finishing schools of the vicinity as well as those of the East for the commencement ceremonies and many ar the trips planned by the sweet girl-graduate for the summer, many of them being in the nature of graduation gifts from fond parents.

As is a charming custom of many of the schools in and about Los Angeles, one of the final affairs given is the senior class play, which is staged and presented by members of the class, and which have been untiringly and enthusiastically rehearsed amidst the many other duties of the school regime.

Among the popular students who are to be graduated from Marlborough School in a few days is Miss Huston Bishop Bosbyshell, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christian Bosbyshell (Huston Bishop) and who, by the way, is the secretary of her class. An interesting feature of this graduation is that her mother was also graduated from Marlborough School some years ago. Miss Bosbyshell is the granddaughter of Roland Porter Bishop of Beverly Hills.

Another popular member of the same class is Miss Janet McCoy, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James David McCoy (Alice Shaw) of South Lucerne avenue, and another is Miss Marion Bagg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Bagg (Edna Bicknell) granddaughter of Judge John D. Bicknell, the home of the Baggs being 1024 Arapahoe street.

The families of these three charming young subdebs are closely associated with the history of Southern California and especially in and around Los Angeles. Miss McCoy's grandfather is Judge Victor Edward Shaw of Severance street.

Miss Frances Sue Coffin, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Coffin of 124 Fremont Place and Miss Margery Kendall Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Morris of Santa Monica, are also to be graduated from the Marlborough School this year. Miss Morris is vice-president of her class and is also vice-president of the athletic association of the school and an officer in its dramatic club.

Miss Jessmaine McCollum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. V. McCollum of 76 Fremont Place, will be one of those graduated next month from the Westlake School for Girls. Miss McCollum took a prominent part in the annual May fete held in the school gardens Wednesday afternoon and is to be in the caste of the J. M. Barrie play "Quality Street" which will be staged at the Gamut clubhouse the evening of June 6.

Miss Betty Hodgson daughter of Mrs. Fath Douglas Hodgson o Claremont is one of the popular young members of the Westlake Junior College, who is to be graduated this summer. Miss Hodgson had the honor to present the class gift to the school recently.

From the East comes an invitation from Miss Mason's school "The Castle," at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, with card enclosed from Miss Sylvia Weaver. Miss Weaver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Weaver of Fremont Place, and is the only Californian represented in the graduation class at this school this year.

An extensive program is being staged, commencing with field day, the 28th (yesterday,) an attractive post-graduate feature of the festivities being the dancing party which Miss Weaver is giving for her classmates.

Mrs. Weaver left Thursday for the East accompanied by her younger daughter Rosemary, and will be joined in New York by Mr. Weaver who is already in Gotham. Having shipped their car east some weeks ago the Weaver family are planning to enjoy several weeks at Lake Champlain, Newport, Lake Placid, Lake George, the Paul Smith Camp and other delightful resorts on the Atlantic Coast before Miss Weaver sails for Europe June 25 with a coterie of her classmates from The Castle, planning to do postgraduate work abroad. The travel class is one of the requisites demanded by the school before giving its final diploma.

The garden party is one of the lovely events of tomorrow just preceding the graduation Tuesday in the lovely old out-of-door chapel overlooking the Hudson, the Castle estate by the way being the incentive for Washington Irving's Sleepy Hollow.

Miss Dorothy Zimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Zimmer of La Crescenta, is to be graduated from Westlake School next month. Miss Zimmer is an accomplished violin-

Tripping Along

SOON . . . the glad, bright days of summer; days that make their own demand for shoes light and airy in type. And in answer to this demand

Come "Jico" Sandals

Captivating versions of this smartest of footwear, made in France, deftly woven in black and white, black and beige, beige and brown or beige and black; with leather soles.

$10.50

Feet Meet Their Match in Hosiery Here

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The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Presents The NEW PRINTS for Summer
Cool Comfort
Correct in Style
Perfect Workmanship

Priced Within Reason
$49.50 and up

Assortments are complete yet Individualized

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Series of Affairs Given This Month

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Gladys Vorhes

ONE of the attractive members of the younger set who is entertaining with a series of affairs this month is Miss Gladys Vorhes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert Vorhes of West Twentieth street, one of the recent events being a bridge and luncheon when the decorations carried out the rose pink shades, with pink tapers lighting the tea table, a dozen guests being bidden. Miss Vorhes returned several days ago from a ten days' visit in the north where, accompanied by her mother, she visited with friends at Mills College and with her brother Frank Albert Vorhes, Jr., who is a senior at University of California in Berkeley, who returned home with them. Miss Vorhes will give a buffet supper party shortly honoring her brother.

In Realm of Society

ists and has unusual histrionic ability as well as being an ardent lover of out-of-door sports, especially horseback riding. An interesting feature of this subdeb's graduation is that her mother, who by the way was Miss Olive Haviside of San Francisco, is an alumna of Westlake school, and who was a charming Mrs. Malaprop in the senior class play of "The Rivals" given during her commencement week.

Another attractive subdeb who is being graduated from Westlake School is Miss Dorothy Strohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Strohm of North New Hampshire avenue and with Miss Galen Hatch, daughter of C. M. Hatch of San Francisco, entertained members of the 1927 class at a beautifully appointed luncheon, the Wilshire Country Club being the setting chosen for the event Saturday afternoon the 21st inst.

Miss Betty May, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. May of Heliotrope Drive, is president of the senior class at Westlake School and will have the leading role is the class play "Quality Street." Miss May also was in the receiving line at the Sophomore tea given the 11th inst., in Westmoreland Hall, in honor of the senior class.

Junior Leaguers

Of much interest among members of the young matrons and debutantes this past week was the convention in Portland, Or., of the various junior leagues of the country (ninety-two, to be exact.) Among the delegates were members from the Los Angeles and Pasadena Junior Leagues, including, from the former, Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, president; Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., (who is the new president after June 1,) and Mrs. Robert Lytle while from the Crown City was its president Miss Alveric Allen, Mrs. Robert Stephenson and Miss Katherine Ware.

Many old friendships will be revived and new ones formed when the Los Angeles and Pasadena leagues will be hostesses to their sister leaguers, who are being routed by way of Los Angeles on their return home, a number of delightful affairs being planned for their pleasure during their brief sojourn here.

The visitors will include Misses Louise Little and Pricilla Bouns of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Misses Susan Bibney and Helen Wheeler of Bridgeport, Ct.; Mrs. Gerald Daly, Mrs. A. N. Phillips, Mrs. Clifford Mathewson and Mrs. Herrick Bredin of Stanford, Ct.; Misses Charlotte Thomas and Marie Gignoux of Portland, Me.; Miss Mary Nettleton of New Haven, Ct.; Mrs. Edward Allena and Miss Louise Field of Hartford, Ct.; Mrs. Foskett Brown of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Henry Borie of Philadelphia, Penn.; Misses Mary Hurst and Virginia Robinson of Fairmont; Mrs. Carlton Palmer, Mrs. Charles Lindley and Miss Emily Anderson of New York; Miss Kutz and Miss Claire Kramlich of Reading, Mrs. J. W. De Wolf and Miss Annie Watson of Providence, R. I.; Miss Virginia Kittredge and Mrs. Philip Wigman of Cincinnati; Mrs. C. J. Ivins of Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Katherine Van Kueren of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. James R. Sheldon and Mrs. John A. Coe of Waterbury, Miss Julia Griswold of Erie, Pa.; Mrs. Joseph Burge and Mrs. George Caldwell of Louisville; Mrs. W. P. Doolittle and Miss Jean Chase of Utica; Mrs. B. E. Gilkeson and Miss Janet Bartlett of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. C. W. Sieberling and Miss Helen Looker of Akron, O.; Mrs. J. S. Underwood and Mrs. Alfred Shook of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Goodrich of Chicago, and Miss Lucia G. Wilkinson of Salem, N. C.

A barbecue in the country has been arranged for Saturday night, June 4, by the Los Angeles League, with Mrs. J. Clark Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Franklyn K. Lane, Jr., general chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Neville, Mrs. Loren L. Hillman and Miss Dorothy Fulton, reception committee; Mrs. Charles Forve and Mrs. Asa V. Call, motor and transportation; Mrs. Walter Seeley, badges; Miss Margaret Martin and Miss Dorothy Lillian Wellborn, flowers. The delegates will leave Sunday morning at 11 a.m. for their eastern homes.

The Junior League Shop at 641 Carondolet street, which has been such a great success, is one of the interesting features visited by the delegates and which, by the way, will continue in business all through the summer. The horse show of the 13th and 14th inst., at the Flintridge Riding Club netted more than $20,000 to the convalescent home fund, thus making the erection of the larger new home a surety of the near future.

Wedding Plans

The marriage of Miss Rachael Blake, charming young daughter of Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris, France, to Gerald Bruce Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton of South Ardmore avenue, is to be one of the brilliant events of Tuesday afternoon, when the ceremony will be performed in the Roland Park Methodist Church of Baltimore, Md., and will be followed by a reception at the Baltimore Country Club.

Bishop Blake will officiate, assisted by Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., and Bishop Charles W. Burnes of San Francisco. Mrs. Charlotte Blake McConnell of Evanston, Ill., will assist her sister as matron of honor, while Miss Eliza-

NEWLYWEDS BACK FROM WEDDING TRIP

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Lester M. Finkelstein

Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Finkelstein, whose wedding was one of the events of recent date, have just returned from their wedding trip and will make their home here. Mrs. Finkelstein was formerly Miss Irene Carp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Carp of St. Louis, Mo., where the wedding took place. The wedding trip included an extensive motor tour through the northern part of the State. Mrs. Neil Finkelstein entertained with an informal party recently introducing her new daughter-in-law to her many friends here.

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

The Appropriate Gift for Wedding or Anniversary

A GIFT of some beautiful and useful piece of furniture for the home is most appropriate for Wedding or Anniversary occasion. Selection in such gifts at the "California" is almost unlimited in scope—ranging all the way from a set of unusual Book Ends or a rare bit of bric-a-brac, up to a luxurious Sofa—or even to the complete furnishing of a room.

The cost may be as little or as much as you wish. A visit to this store will give you many suggestions:

—Tiptop Tables, Nests of Tables, Occasional Tables for every purpose —beautiful Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps and Table Lamps—Inviting Arm Chairs—Luxurious Sofas—Convenient Writing Desks—Secretary Book Cases—Drop Leaf Dinner Wagons—Distinctive Coffee Tables—Fireside Benches—Oriental and Chinese Rugs—Telephone Cabinets —Book Wagons and Book Cases—Hall Clocks—Fine Chests and Cabinets.

These suggestions merely give a hint of the appropriate gifts you will find here for the wedding or anniversary occasion.

The privilege of deferred payments is cheerfully extended to responsible patrons.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

EMERALD-CUT DIAMONDS, MOUNTED QUITE SIMPLY IN PLATINUM, OR FLANKED WITH BAGUETTES AND OTHER SHAPES OF INTRIGUING CHARM. WHETHER THE STONE BE OF NINE KARATS OR BUT A FRACTION OF A KARAT, ONLY FLAWLESS BLUE WHITE GEMS ARE SHOWN. SELECTIONS FROM TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND TO TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS, IN RINGS ESPECIALLY APPROPRIATE FOR BRIDAL OR GRADUATION EVENTS, ANNIVERSARIES, OR OTHER IMPORTANT OCCASIONS.

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SEVENTH STREET - 515 WEST . . *between Olive and Grand* - LOS ANGELES

Only 10 More Days
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Summer's Fashions
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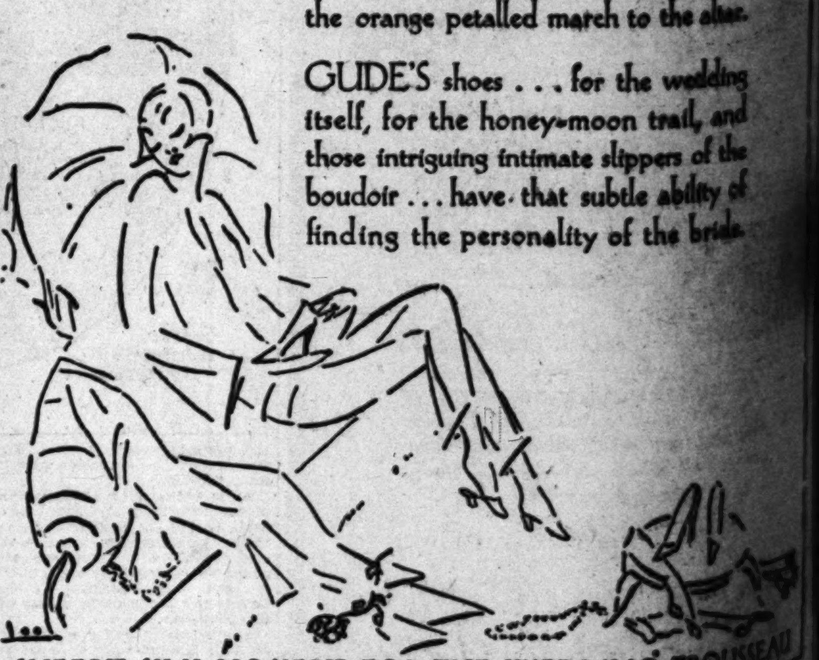

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Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
— In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

SUNDAY MORNING

Society

C. Emery of Philadelphia maid of honor. The brides be members of the grad Goucher College, inc Charlotte Bush and Miss of Detroit, Mich., Miss of Lancaster, and Miss McFarland of Pittsburgh Elizabeth Date of Eva and Miss Nancy Jane H Baltimore, while Frances H be flower girl.

John Howard Thatcher of N. Y., will serve Mr. Ha best man and the ushers in Blake of Meridan, Ct., of the bride; Charles Henn Arnsted Grubb, Boise, Id Williamson of Westch Wallace Elliott of Prin J., and William Barbour o all former classmates o at Princeton Univers After an extended wedding Hamilton will bring his Los Angeles where they w home at 671 South Ardmore

Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton for the wedding, Mrs. H having gone several week Mr. Hamilton and his son le Sunday morning for Balti Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton some time visiting in Quebec and Montreal re home by way of the Yellow Glacier National Parks. Hamilton will join her in Chicago at the close o year at Mills College.

RAN
729 SOU
Beginning
Semi-A
All Sp
Originally to 90
59.50
This sale, at summer seaso collection of im emphatic redu crepe de chine colorings, and dresse

COLOR OF C Rose Blu
ing white ba colored thre of green. T with Ferricui ored threads.
Quite the Novel Su I. Miller F
I. MI Beaut 525 WES 652 SOU

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

[illegible] Emery of Philadelphia will [illegible] of honor. The bridesmaids [illegible] members of the graduating [illegible] College, including [illegible] Bush and Miss Jean [illegible] of Detroit, Mich., Miss Helen [illegible] of Lancaster, and Miss Mar[illegible] of Pittsburgh, Pa.; [illegible] Date of Evanston, [illegible] Miss Nancy Jane Hendley [illegible] while Frances Hendley [illegible] flower girl.

[illegible] Thatcher of Brook[illegible] will serve Mr. Hamilton [illegible] and the ushers include [illegible] of Meridan, Ct., broth[illegible] bride; Charles Henninger, [illegible] Grubb, Boise, Idaho,; [illegible] of Westchester, [illegible] Elliott of Princeton, [illegible] William Barbour of Or[illegible] former classmates of Mr. [illegible] at Princeton University.

[illegible] extended wedding trip [illegible] will bring his bride [illegible] where they will be [illegible] 671 South Ardmore ave[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Roth Hamilton are in [illegible] for the wedding. Mrs. Hamil[illegible] several weeks ago [illegible] and his son leaving [illegible] morning for Baltimore. [illegible] Mrs. Roth Hamilton will [illegible] time visiting in New [illegible] and Montreal return[illegible] by way of the Yellowstone [illegible] National Parks. Miss [illegible] will join her par[illegible] Chicago at the close of her [illegible] at Mills College. Before leaving for the East Gerald Hamilton was the honor guest at a stag dinner party given by his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Hambrook (Mignon Hamilton,) who have but recently moved into their own new home at 837 South Dunsmuir avenue.

Leaves For East

Mrs. Sherman Danby of Laclede avenue left Thursday morning over the Union Pacific for a visit in the East, where she will be the house-guest of her father, Frank J. Howes, at his home in Chicago.

Mrs. Danby is planning to be gone for a month.

Delightful Affair

Mrs. Frederick Dwight Raymond and her daughters, Phyllis and Elizabeth Ann of 7118 Hollywood Boulevard, will leave the early part of the week for Duluth, Minn., where they will pass the summer with Mrs. Raymond's mother, Mrs. T. J. Davis.

One of the delightful affairs in her honor was the garden tea given by Mrs. Bert Fesler of 915 La Jolla avenue, West Hollywood. The Fesler home, with its Spanish bungalow and garden, is one of the most attractive and artistic in Hollywood, the garden having been the landscape work of Mrs. Fesler herself.

Mrs. Fesler and Mrs. Raymond received in the attractive living-room which was a mass of beautiful flowers, many baskets having been sent in by friends. The high French windows were thrown open on each side of the fireplace and in the window casings were massed yellow and white flowers the same flowers having been interlaced in the hedge beyond. A spring bouquet was on the dining table—snapdragons, sweetpeas, coreopsis, delphinium and roses. The candles were green with pink chiffon bows. The green and pink color scheme was carried out in the fancy cakes and sandwiches and salad, each cake having a tiny pink hosebud on it and the cocoanut balls were pink. On each plate was a pansy drawn through a nasturtium leaf. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Charles Norton, Mrs. E. P. Richardson and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, who poured at the table, and about the rooms were, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Spencer Ward, Mrs. Edna Dallwig, Miss Leta Phelps and Miss Irene Townsend. Miss Dorothy Weiter served punch in the pergola at a table spread with sweet peas. Little Phillys Raymond and Philippe de Lacy also assisted. One hundred and thirty were invited.

Before coming to Hollywood Mrs. Raymond was engaged in civic and altruistic work in her home city, Duluth.

She was graduated from Northwestern University and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She also passed several years in European travel and study.

Maloney-Waterman

The marriage of Miss Juanita Maloney of Long Beach to C. Merle Waterman of Pasadena was solemnized Thursday, the ceremony taking place in the Hollywood Baptist Church with Rev. C. C. Waterman, father of the bridegroom, officiating, assisted by Dr. S. J. Skevington. Mrs. Chase Crawford, sister of the bridegroom, assisted as matron of honor, while Miss Gertrude Boardman was maid of honor. The other attendants included Misses Wilberta M. Ellison, Lorraine Tilden, Mildred Casner and Mrs. Louis Miellette and Jean Van Pelt was flower girl. Walter Freed presided at the organ, vocal selections being given by Miss Verna Hageley and Fred Dye

The church was decorated with gladioli, stock, palms and ferns. The bride was charming in gown of georgette and chiffon, the veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried white rosebuds and lilies of the valley, while the attendants wore frocks of taffeta in pastel shades and carried old-fashioned French bouquets to match their gowns.

A reception at the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority house followed the ceremony, the musical program being given by Lucile Beach, Elizabeth Puppeck, Annette Keese and Virginia McCoy Decorations were of spring flowers and orange blossoms.

The bride is an alumna of University of California at Los Angeles and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, while Mr. Waterman is a member of Kappa Sigma Sigma Fraternity of Redlands University and is boys' work director at Hollywood Y.M.C.A.

Interesting Events

A series of three lecture recitals by the French composer Dane Rudhyar was arranged by Mrs. Ernest Batchelder of Pasadena and Miss Violet Hart of New Orleans. The first was given last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder in Arroyo Drive, Pasadena, the second Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Milbank Johnson, 660 Burleigh Drive, Pasadena, and the last will be given at the home of Miss Hart, Vista Del Arroyo Hotel, tomorrow evening.

Semiannual Dance

Elaborate plans are being made by members of Chi Psi Omega Sorority, Beta chapter, for their semiannual dance to be given at the Beverly Hills Woman's clubhouse, June 11. Mrs. Byard Stephens Woodruff, attractive president of the sorority, has charge of the affair with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stukey and Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Starr as patrons.

Delightful Evening

Saturday evening, the 21st inst., Mrs. Thorwald Probst gave a farewell party honoring Prof. B. F. Sisk, author and collaborator of various Shakespearean books.

Mme. Annete Keyser, Charles Spear and the Pastel Trio gave a musical program and three of the guests, Fredrick Vroom, Fredrick Bertrand and Montague Shaw read a scene from "The Merchant of Venice."

It was given in the art studio of Thorwald Probst and those included were Mr. and Mrs. Montague Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Vroom, Mr and Mrs. Fredrick Bertrand, Erick Main, Mrs. Helen Bainbridge, E Hass, Miss Isabell Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dille, Miss Evelyn Adams, Mrs. Katherin Adams; Mr. and Mrs. A. Zoyson, Mrs. E. Erhardt, Miss Nora Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Murphu, Sidney Wetzler, Francis McCarthy, Miss Olive Gentry, Maj. G. J. Oden, Mrs. Katherine Buoy, Mrs. Carl Stein and Mr. and Mrs. William Steinneman.

Sorority Pledging

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Miss Helen Mayer and Miss Louise Allison; Phi Delta Alpha, of Miss Marjorie Chadwick, Miss Margaret Magee, Miss Pauline Terman, Miss Margaret Acheson and Miss Mabel Webb; Phi Mu, Miss Marie Coleman, Miss Helen Dennis, Miss Charlote Evans, Miss Eleanor Goldsworthy and Miss Betty Bergstrom; Alpha Delta Theta, Miss Jean Edgar, Miss Virginia Hertzog and Miss Thelma Gerrand; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Miss Ruth Becker; Delta Delta Delta, Miss Dorothy Barker; Kappa Gamma Epsilon, professional chemistry fraternity, Jerrold Russom, Herbert Aigner, Clyde Blohm and James Tomblin.

A dinner-dance Saturday, the 14th inst., was the occasion of announcing the engagement of Miss Florence Gilston to Sigmond Neugroschl. Miss Gilston is a Phi Sigma Sigma and Mr. Neugroschl is a graduate of Lowell Textile College where he was a member of Sigma Omega Psi fraternity.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority announces the engagement of Miss Ava Lou Emmons to Eban Kockley, a medical student at Harvard. The wedding ceremony is to take place on August 15.

The engagement of Miss Mildred Clifton to Edward Proctor was announced Saturday, the 21st inst., at a bridge-tea. Miss Clifton is in the physical education department.

Beta chapter of Alpha Sigma Delta gave a formal dance at the Oakmont Country Club Friday. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Sears Lowther, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Perigold, Mrs. O. Schneider. Favors consisted of silver compacts and pen knives on which was engraved the sorority crest.

Alpha Delta Pi chose the Rancho Country Club for its annual spring formal dance held Friday, the 20th inst.

The Uplifters' Club was the scene of a formal dinner-dance given by Sigma Pi Friday night, the 20th inst. The girls were presented with dainty corsages. White leather made the programs distinctive,

The pledges of Alpha Tau Zeta honored the members with a dance Friday night, the 20th inst., at the Surf and Sand Club at Hermosa Beach.

At a sport dance given in the Gothic Room of the Concordia Club Saturday evening, the 21st inst., the members of Beta Tau Sigma entertained their pledges.

The Hollywood Studio Club was the scene of an informal dance given by Beta Theta Pi Friday night, the 20th inst.

Kappa Psi held a stag beach party followed by a steak bake at Long Beach last Monday.

Phi Mu entertained at a charming luncheon in honor of mothers and friends at the Women's University Club, the 7th inst.

Seniors of Chi Omega sorority were honored at a breakfast at the chapter house Sunday, the 22nd inst. They were presented with cuff links engraved with the Chi Omega crest. Following the breakfast was a swimming party and a tea given at the home of Miss Margaret Wall.

The chapter house of Phi Omega Pi was transformed into a scene of oriental splendor the 19th inst., when the sorority entertained its members and friends at an oriental bridge affair. The house was decorated with cherry blossoms, Chinese tapestries, lanterns, odd pieces of brass, and cloisonne. A delightful odor of sandalwood pervaded the atmosphere. Refreshments and tallies carried out the Chinese motif.

Church Ceremony

One of the prettily appointed weddings of the week was that of Miss Augusta Appel, daughter of the late Horace Appel and Mrs. Alba St. Cyr Appel and Allen Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins of Long Beach, the ceremony taking place Tuesday in St. John's Church, with Rev. George Davidson officiating.

The lovely young bride was gowned in white satin and lace and wore a long hand-embroidered veil with orange blossoms, and carried a rare old rose pointe lace handkerchief, carried by every bride in her mother's family for four generations. The shower bouquet was of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Sylvia Sydnor Appel assisted her sister as maid of honor and the other attendants included Miss Hesper Mansfield, Mrs. Jack Kennedy and Miss Ninette Appel. Their gowns were in pastel shades of organdie and they wore hats to match, trimmed with hand-made organdie marguerites, carrying bouquets of marguerites and maidenhair ferns.

Thomas Perkins, Jr., was best man and the ushers included Tom Allenby, Henry Brown and Nathan Appel, while the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Horace H. Appel, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins have gone north on their wedding trip and on their return will make their home in Santa Monica.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party, immediate relatives and a few close friends motored to the home of Mrs. James Donovan, 109 North Union avenue, where a reception was held. Receiving with the hostess were Mrs. Alva St. Cyr Appel, Misses Rosel and Helen Hill and a musical program was given by Emil Hazenbusch, accompanied by Miss Rosel Hill. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns, white roses and shasta daisies, with tall cathedral candles in the dining-room, where a buffet supper was served.

Sorority News

Pledging has been one of the most enjoyable affairs of recent date in the Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Theta and Kappa Gamma Epsilon houses. Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Virginia Hertzog were the new pledges of the first two houses, while Kappa Gamma Epsilon took in four new pledges, namely, Jerrold Russom, Clyde Blohm, James Tomblin and Herbert Aigner.

An oriental affair, at which cherry blossoms, Chinese tapestries, odd pieces of brass and cloisonne, lanterns, the fragrant aroma of sandlewood and other oriental touches, transformed the Phi Omega Pi chapter house into a weird little fantasy of oriental beauty, when the members and friends of the sorority were entertained Thursday evening. The Chinese motif was further carried out in the refreshments and tallies. Bridge and dancing were the features of the evening.

The national honorary musical sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota, held a musicale at the home of Miss Alta Rich. The program was under the direction of Miss Mary Wilkinson.

Kappa Psi entertained Monday afternoon, the 23rd inst., with a stag beach party at Long Beach. The party consisted of about fifty guests.

The supper with which Phrateres entertained last Tuesday evening brought the social affairs of the week to a close at the University of California. The affair was in charge of Miss Winifred Carr and Miss Faye Domron and was given at the Somerset Manor.

For Bride

One of the most delightful social events of the week was a luncheon given by Mrs. Edward A. Gibbs, honoring Mrs. Edward J. McNeil (Louise Martinez) upon her return from a wedding trip to Vancouver, B. C.

The tables were prettily decorated in blue delphinium and yellow rosebuds, the blue and yellow motif prevailing in the other appointments Places were marked for eighteen guests.

Among those who assisted in entertaining were Mrs. Peter Leon Garnier, Mrs. William C. Nye, Mrs. Robert A. Gibbs, Mrs. J. V. McNeil, Mrs. Lawrence G. McNeil, Miss Irene Martinez and Miss Evelyn Martinez.

This is the first of a number of affairs planned to honor Mrs. Edward J. McNeil before she leaves for Bakersfield to make her future home.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Dora Druce, bride-elect of Walter B. Hollingsworth, has been the incentive for many lovely parties. Friday, the 13th inst., friends in San Francisco entertained with a luncheon in her honor, the color scheme of yellow and green being carried out in candles and flowers, while the following day Mrs. Ruth Finch, sister of Mr. Hollingsworth, entertained with a bridge-tea, the pink and white color scheme being effectively carried out and heart-shaped cakes reminded the guests of the approaching event.

Saturday, the 21st inst., Miss Druce was guest of honor at a surprise shower and bridge-tea given by Mrs. H. C. Baker, the table upon which the shower was placed being decorated with roses, orange blossoms and ribbons in the colors chosen by the bride for her attendants at the wedding. Most of the guests were chums of the bride-elect during her years in Hollywood High School, including Mrs. Druce, Mrs. Hammis, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Finch, Mrs. Elizabeth Moffitt, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Assher, Mrs. Lorie Blake, Miss Vera Dutler, Miss Ruth Randall, Miss Irene Sherlock and Miss Elsie Conover.

Many other delightful affairs have been planned for Miss Druce, and the wedding date has been scheduled for June 9.

Miss Druce is an alumna of University of California at Los Angeles, and a member of Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Gamma, while Mr. Hollingsworth belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at Cincinnati, O.

Sorority Affair

Delta Tau Mu honorary and professional music, art and drama sorority, held its semiannual studio party last evening in the studio home of J. Bond Francisco, well-known California artist, located in the older Spanish section of the city. Miss Aline Cullen Bryant, president of the sorority, was in charge of the affair and the program for the evening included violin solos by Elsa Ruppeck, Earnesta Lopez, in readings, and a one-act comedy, played by Gloria Gottschalk, daughter of Louis Gottschalk, and Audree Brown, the play being written by Colin Campbell Clements.

Bridge-Luncheon

Miss Lucille Foster and Miss Harriet Foster entertained recently with a luncheon and bridge at their home in Rossmore avenue in honor of Miss Lola Huestis and Miss Alice Campbell, who are leaving for Europe in June, and the Misses Janet and Ruth Birns, who are leaving soon for New York City, where they will pass the summer. The Misses Foster are students at University of Southern California and members of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

For Bride-Elect

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Lomard J. Smith of Beverly Hills is giving a bridge-tea at the Jonathan Club, Miss Amy Phillips, a bride-elect of June, and Mrs. McDonald Brittain (Olive De Four) of Georgia, being the especial guests of honor. Mrs. Brittain has come west to assist in the bridal entourage of Miss Phillips and while here will be the recipient of many affairs. Mrs. Smith has bidden sixty guests and will be assisted by Mrs. J. Roland Siegel, Mrs. Porter McCulloch, Mrs. A. Perry Bacon and Mrs. Georgia Toolen.

The following Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Smith are leaving for the East, planning a six-week trip through the East and South.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cavalier of North Vermont avenue have returned home after several months' visit in the East at their old home town, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Chicago.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Edith Kennedy was the inspiration of a prettily arranged affair recently when Mrs. Bobs Huggins entertained at her home in Yucca street Monday evening. A profusion of pink gladioli and other spring flowers were used in the drawing and dining rooms and during the serving of refreshments charming little Dorothey Goodhue presented Miss Kennedy with a bouquet of fragrant flowers to which was attached a memento from each of the guests.

Miss Kennedy who will become the bride of Rev. G. Roy Inglis of Canada shortly was a member of the First Presbyterian choir, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kennedy of North Normandie avenue.

Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. Stewart MacLennan, Mrs. Millo Jamison, Mrs. Thomas E. Atwater, Mrs. Horace Kennedy, Mrs. Arol Burns, Mrs. Leonard Eilers, Mrs. William Ullrich, Misses Blanche Metz, Hortense Weil, Marguerite Goodner, Ruth Elliott, Helen Wadsworth, Kennie Kennedy, Elizabeth Humphries, Betty Lockhart, Gladys Huggins, Muriel Skinner, Mary Ruth Watts, Sarah Keables, Gertrude Huggins, Elizabeth Murray, Katherine Bell, Thelma Dixon, Louise Hiatt, Nora Offutt, Florence Goulding and Queenie Hughes.

Enjoyable Affair

An attractively appointed affair of the week was the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. J. W. Dickinson entertained thirty-two guests Wednesday at her home, 182 South Beachwood Drive. The rooms were decorated with flowers of pastel shades and a bridge collation was served, the tables being gay with spring flowers forming the centerpieces. As each guest entered she selected from a dainty favor basket of delicate coloring a tiny bit of paper with a number and at the close of the party the possessor of the lucky number drawn from a basket received a trophy in the form of a silver deposit bonbon dish. This is one of a series of similar events given by Mrs. Dickinson this spring. Among the guests were Mmes. A. C. Amos, C. Gillespie, Richard Brown, F. A. Jungquist, Guy Bartholomew, Hendrick Sartov, Joe Conley, Joe Creider, Jr., Moston Clinch, D. McDonald, Cora Hinckley, Ed Brown, Leon Bentley, J. C. Thoroughgood, Lelia Werner, W. Evans, J. H. Robertson, L. O. Forman, John Roth, Fritz Burns, W. C. Hubbard, A. J. Atkins, Oliver Hefner, Greyson McPike, Frank Tipton, Clarence Munzer, Ray Lawrence and F. B. Miller.

Kitchen Shower

Miss Hattie Webb was hostess at a kitchen shower given recently at her home in Rosemead avenue, San Gabriel, in honor of Miss Virginia May Austin, whose wedding with Ernest N. Judson is to be an event of June 16. Miss Austin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Austin of Sherman and she and Mr. Judson are former teachers of South Park school. The former was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Judson is an alumnus of University of Southern California and a member of Phi Alpha Mu.

Those included were Misses Elisabeth Witman, Ethel Abbey, Calla Thomas, Cecelia Franklin, Blanche Lytle, Mary Joyce, Katherine Kreags, Joyce Sullivan, Hazel Crow, Betty Forsythe, Grace Kerns, Clara Webb, Mabel Webb, Mrs. Gladys Grubbs, Mrs. Herbert Austin, Herbert Austin and Ernest Judson.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Marian Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker of Santa Ana, to Harold Robert Bowen, was solemnized Thursday by candle-light in the Church of the Angels, Garvanza, the Rev. Harry Parkes officiating and Mr. Baker giving his daughter in marriage. There were no attendants and the bride was charming in a gown of beige chiffon with hat to match and carried orchids and lilies of the valley. The out-of-town guests included the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. W. L. Bowen of Stockton, his aunt and cousin, Mrs. Emma Bowen and Miss Dewey Bowen.

After the ceremony the bridal party motored to Hotel Vista del Arroyo for the wedding supper. The bride is a member of the Alpha Chi Sorority at University of Southern California and also an alumnae of University of California, while Mr. Bowen is a Sigma Chi at University of Arizona.

Going East

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deardorff and their daughter, Miss Virginia Deardorff, are leaving this week for Europe. They will visit friends and relatives in Kansas City and Chicago before sailing on the Homeric June 11 from New York City. They are

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE OF MONTH

Thousand Bidden to Ceremony Here

[Sergis Alberts Studios]

Mrs. Edward Hall Lewis

ONE of the charming brides of the month was Mrs. Edward Hall Lewis, formerly Miss Mandane Knight Todd, the wedding being an event of the 19th inst., in Vermont Square M. E. Church, Dr. Charles D. Lewis, district superintendent of Fresno, father of the bridegroom, officiating at the ceremony. One thousand guests were bidden and a reception for 200 guests followed immediately at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Todd, 4152 Budlong avenue. Mrs. Lewis was graduated from Cumnock School and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, while Mr. Lewis is an alumnus of University of Southern California, was student body president, class of 1925, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

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Semi-Annual Sale of All Sportswear

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COLORFUL SLIPPERS
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Rose · Blue · Green · · $18.50

CROSHEEN [illegible] fabric with shimmering white background woven with colored threads of rose, of blue, of green. The slippers trimmed with Ferricuir to match the colored threads.

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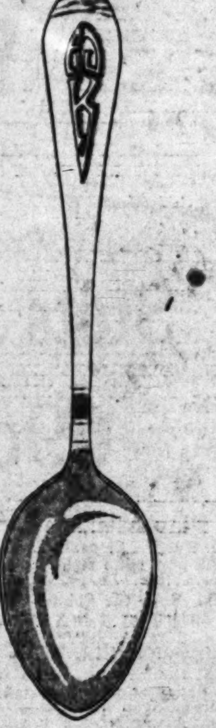

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SIMPLE yet rich and elegant and so individual with its raised etched monogram. Exclusive! For in Los Angeles we alone show the flat service hollow ware.

The Brides of this season acclaim its popularity and smartness, yet the design is America's oldest period of silversmithing.

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Larger Sizes Exclusively

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Designed to Slenderize
The Larger Women

THE COMPACT, by Poirette, so designed as to slenderize and flatten the full formed silhouette.

KAYSER SILK Underthings in sizes 38 to 54 exclusively.

ALLEN "A" AND KAYSER SILK HOSIERY in all "out" sizes. $1.95 the pair, or two pair $3.75.

Lounging Robes, Pullman Robes, Negligees and Silk Gowns, fashionably styled in larger sizes.

Brassieres in newest types for larger women.

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This Store Keeps "Open House!"

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To Los Angeles Visiting Nurses!

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Special Showing for Convention Week!

Nurses' Uniforms

Scherer Uniforms—exclusive at The May Company. Fine materials and attractive styles. Three featured prices. $3.95, $5, and $6.50.

Bob Evans "the Aristocrat of Uniforms," popular regulation styles. $2.95 and $3.95. Fine poplins, $4.95.

(UNIFORMS—Third Floor)

Voile Pajamas

Dainty Sleeveless Models!

Two-piece models in pastel tints, revealing touches of exquisite hand embroidery in floral and conventional designs. 300 suits to choose from—all typical May Company values!

$1.95

Women's Dimity Pajamas, $1.50

Of checked dimity and other cotton fabrics are these two-piece women's pajamas in pastel shades, hand embroidered.

Pajamas, $2.95

Women's slipover and coat style models of gay prints and cotton crepe. Vivid colors. Mannish types.

Pajamas, $3.50

Fanciful, colorful designs in bright prints and stripes. Intricate necklines. Slipover models.

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Wear a Circle Sash, $8.50

Trim, pliant, dainty is this truly comfortable foundation garment the moderns are wearing. Made of pink broche and French elastic, side-fastening. Corrects full hip development. 14-inch length.

12-inch Pastel Circle Sashes, $4.95

Comfortable short girdles, longer in back, $2.50

Negligee Garter Belts for youthful figures, $1.75

Pastel Bandettes to match them, choice $1.50

(CORSETS—Third Floor)

Boys' Play Suits

Just 300! Khaki! Usually 95c!

Vacation time is play suit time for the kiddies and Mother will be glad of the opportunity to buy such GOOD play suits for 69c! Button back style; made of khaki with red galatea trim. Short sleeve, square neck. Sizes 3 to 8 years

69c

Overalls, 95c

"Tom Sawyer." Made with bib, suspenders and pockets—just like Big Brother's! Materials are khaki or blue denim; some have red trim. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

"Blue Jeans", $1.50

The boys are much pleased with these and well they may be! Of good blue denim, some with brass rivets for looks as well as service. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Play Alls, 85c

"Home Run." Sleeveless, button back play suits right for hot weather. Blue or khaki with red trim. Keep the kiddies cool, comfy and clean. 2 to 8 years.

Flapper Suits, $1.95

"Home Run" suits made of sturdy khaki. Cool, comfortable and a thorough protection to the youngsters' clothes. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

600 Prs. Koveralls, $1

Short or long sleeved. Fabrics include, blue denim, khaki, chambray, hickory stripe and others, right for warm weather. Button back, drop seat style; red galatea trim. Real Levi Straus KOVERALLS, sizes 1 to 8 years.

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Anglo Persian Rugs

Arrive from the Famous Whittall Mill!

ANOTHER large shipment to meet the heavy demand for Whittall Anglo Persians, famed for their exquisite beauty! You will note the size range is unusually complete, offering splendid opportunity for furnishing homes modernly. Faithful reproductions of antique Persians at a fraction of the cost of the originals. (Easy Terms.)

22½x36 inches $10.75
36x63 inches $25
9x12 feet at $150
11.3x15 feet $269.50
27x54 inches $16
8.3x10.6 at $138
9x15 feet at $215
11.3x18 feet $223.50

(RUGS—Fifth Floor)

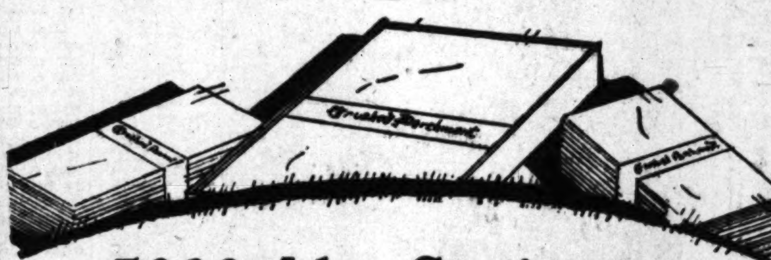
Bridge Lamp Standards

Extraordinary! Regularly $4.95!

A strong FEATURE for Tuesday! Stunning all metal bridge standards with ornamental base and arm. Finished in antique gold.

$3

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)



5000 Lbs. Stationery

Ripple Finish
Crushed Parchment!
An Unusual Purchase!

59c

5000 lbs.! A purchase important from the standpoint of value as well as of magnitude! It will pay to supply stationery needs for many and many a day! One pound, 60 large sheets. 7¼x10½-in., of ripple finish, Crushed Parchment paper and 50 Monarch size envelopes to match. In ivory white, silver gray and Capri blue.

(STATIONERY—First Floor)

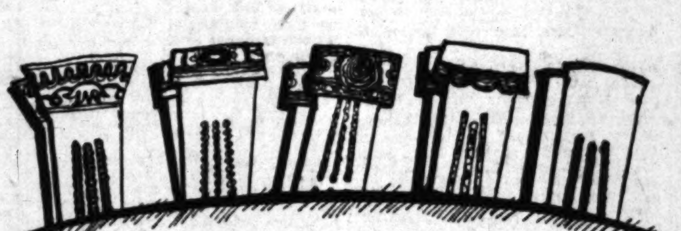
Costume Hand Bags

Originally $2.95 to $55, Now Less!

Savings of 98c to $18.33 on a single hand bag! Models which may well be the distinguishing note of the costume. Handiwork of skilled European and American craftsmen—varied shapes, colors and sizes. Bags of fine embroidered fabrics, silks, novelty leathers—suede and antelope developments, marcasite trimmed. Some ever so slightly damaged from display.

1/3

(HAND BAGS—First Floor)



Tuesday! 3600 Pairs!

Kayser Fabric Gloves

Biarritz Style!
Fashionable Shades!
Washable!

95c

In one word the maker's name tells the story of their fit and wearing qualities—their superlative style-rightness! Kayser washable fabric gloves at this less than usual price will be the signal for brisk selling from opening time until the last pair is gone! Plain or with fingers fashionably triple stitched in contrasting thread. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

(GLOVES—First Floor)

1200 Stamped

Boudoir Pillow Tops

With backs! Of Organdy!

Organdy pillow tops with backs needing only a little deft needlework to turn into ever so dainty cushions! Stamped and tinted in floral and "Colonial Girl" designs. Effective shapes—heart, round, and oblong. Easily embroidered designs. Boudoir colors—yellow, orchid, pink and blue. Imagine their being only 25c.

25c

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Last Day Tuesday! Nationally Known

Silverware $5 DOWN

To the Amount of $126.25—Easy Terms!

This special offer enables you to purchase ALL the silverware you wish, pay only $5 down and the balance in convenient amounts. The silverware is delivered to you at the first payment. Select from fully 25 different patterns.

1847 Rogers Bros.
R. Wallace & Sons
Community Plate
Sterling Silver

Where good silverware is recognized, these names are famous. They are unreservedly guaranteed. Act promptly. (Small carrying charge added.)

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Correct Summer Fashions in

Sports Clothes

For Resort and Country Wear

Many of the season's most important successes are included in this interesting group of sports and vacation clothes. Clothes that Los Angeles' fashionables are choosing. Smart print dresses—grosgrain ribbon bound and trimmed. Two-piece sweater dresses with pleated silk skirts. Three-piece knitted sweater suits. Two-piece dresses of imported damask. Sizes 14 to 42.

$25

No alteration charges on women's and misses' apparel priced at $15 or over.

(SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

COMING!

Remarkable June Sale!

2000 Newest Summer Dresses

Women's — Sports — Misses' — Larger Sizes! All NEW—All Personally Selected. Watch for details in Tuesday's papers!

2500 Yds. Flat Crepe

Usually $1.95! It Will Wash!

All-silk, heavy quality smart flat crepe to fashion into lovely summertime frocks and dainty lingerie. White, black and fourteen fashionable colors! 40 inches wide. And what a comfort to know it will wash perfectly!

$1.55

$3.50 Satin Crepe. $1.85

Black. 1500 yards of this fine, soft supple quality has been reduced from $3.50 for this event. 40 inch width. Lovely quality.

$5 Satin Coating, $3.85

Black. Highly lustrous is this deep, rich black satin coating of heavy quality suitable for summer coats. 40-inch width. Save over a dollar a yard—

(SILKS—Second Floor)

500 Yds. Sports Tweeds

Reduced from $2.95 and $3.50 Yd.

Tweeds for sports togs and top coats are the inevitable choice of the woman who would dress appropriately on each and every occasion. The sports togs of tweed may be worn on the links—a-motoring—even for shopping. 54-inch width. A good range of effective colorful mixtures to choose from.

$2.45

(WOOLENS—Second Floor)

1500 Yds.!

Stoeffel's Organdy

Imported, Permanent Finish, 45-in.

You just ought to see the dainty colors in this famous Swiss organdy—pink, blue, peach, rose, maize, orchid, flame, Nile, seafoam and others besides white. A feature price and the generous width make organdy frocks cost a delightfully small sum!

59c

Chiffon Voiles, 25c

In more than 30 plain shades—and the darker colors, also white and black; 40-in. width.

Imported Voiles, 95c

"Everglade" and "Pompadour" voiles in floral and novelty patterns. 40-in.

36-in. Irish Dress Linen, fully shrunk; white, colors, 39c
36-in. Printed Satinettes, flower & novelty patterns, 59c
40-in. May-Glo Satin (Rayon-Cellanese) fast colors—$1
36-in. English Prints, wanted color combinations—29c
36-in. Mercerized Nainsook, very fine quality—39c
36-in. Non-Cling Cloth, white and lingerie shades—39c

(WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

81x99-in. "Surety" Sheets

"Surety"—our own brand that we guarantee for quality! The extra size that folds back over the coverlids so neatly. They will interest hotel and apartment house owners as well as home makers at $1.39!

$1.39

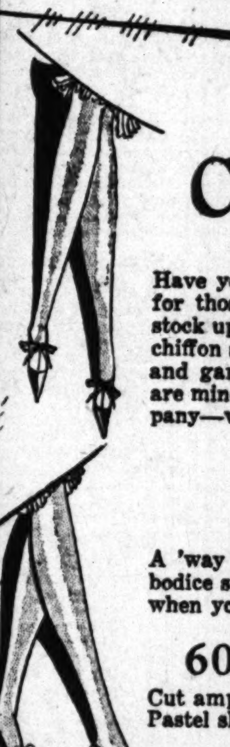
Mattress Covers, $1.29

Of good unbleached muslin. Large size; box sewed sides and taped ends.

Pequot Pillowcases, 50c

Hemstitched and only a limited quantity. The popular 42x36-in. size.

(BEDDING—Second Floor)



Tuesday—This Special Selling

Chiffon Stockings

3000 Prs. Irregs. $1.95 Grade

Have you found you needed more silk stockings for those Week-End trips? Here's a chance to stock up for your next—for your vacation. Sheer chiffon stockings—silk to top, with lisle-lined feet and garter hems. All FULL-FASHIONED. Irregularities are minor. 3000 pairs—no great quantity for The May Company—will not remain long at this low price!

$1.15

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

600 Rayon Vests, 65c

A 'way low price for dainty, pastel toned vests tailored in bodice style. You will want to buy these by sixes and dozens when you note the beauty and attractive quality of them.

600 Rayon Bloomers, $1.25

Cut amply full and finished at waist and knee with elastic. Pastel shades that match the vests.

(KNIT UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

SENIORS ASSIST IN RECEIVING

Two Are Officers of Westlake Class

[Rayhuq-Richter Studios]

Misses Virginia Smith and Barbara Douglas

WITH the closing of the school year, many delightful affairs are being given for and by the seniors who are saying farewell to their various teachers and classmates. Among the attractive girl graduates of next month are Miss Virginia Smith, daughter of Mrs. D. B. Smith of 300 South Westmoreland avenue, and Miss Barbara Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Douglas of Westmoreland avenue. The former is vice-president of the senior class of Westlake School for Girls while the latter is its secretary. Both of these attractive subdebs assisted in receiving at the annual sophomore tea given in honor of the senior class in Westmoreland Hall the 11th inst.

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ing to pass some time in Paris touring the Continent, where of their friends are sojourning, will not return to Los Angeles time in October.

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Irvin Cy Huston of Detroit, is the house guest of Mr. and Osborne Henry.

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Lawrence

place in a floral setting of beauty, a recent smart event wedding which Saturday, the inst. united Miss Vivienne Fay- Frank, only daughter of Mr. and Henry Jackson Frank, to John Lawrence, son of Mr. and Thomas Lawrence of West Ver- avenue. With Rev. George Wright, pastor of the Atherton Church, officiating, the nup- were solemnized at 4 p.m. at home of the bride's parents, 1459 Fiftieth street.

bride's gown was fashioned of georgette crepe and silver lace, her was banded with silver White roses and lilies of the formed her shower bouquet. Laurel Brinkerhoff, as brides- wore rosebud flat crepe, and pink roses and varicolored peas. Hobart Frank, brother the bride, served as best man. informal reception followed the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence immediately afterward on a trip to Vancouver, B. C. charming bride, who is a talented is a former student of the of Southern California of Lawrence College at Ap- Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence be at home at the Stadford Apartments after June 10.

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Banquet

Sebring-Smith, treas- of the national Panhellenic As- and past grand president of Zeta Sorority, shared honors the ten members of Delta Zeta at the University of South- California, who have been ini- within the past year, at a for- banquet held Monday evening, inst., in the Pollyana Tea

guests of honor at the ban- Misses Flora Ritter, Ryan, Helen Irwin, Ruth Mabel Russell, Marjorie Hull, Bennett, Katheryn Coger, Mary Sally Hunter, Mrs. Olive house mother of Delta Zeta and Mrs. Alice King White,

Miss Florence Galentine act- toastmistress, the responses in keeping with the rose of the sorority. Miss Lois Huse, of Alpha Iota chapter of Zeta, taking "The Stem" as theme of her response, followed on "The Leaves" by Miss Johnson, outgoing president. of the recent initiates, Miss Ritter, who was formerly presi- of the pledges of Delta Zeta, "The Bud," while Miss Seb- concluded the program appropriate remarks pertaining Blossom."

—o—

and Mrs. Harry J. Tremaine of gave a dinner Thursday at Club Casa Del Mar in in honor of their two their brides, Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine (Dorothy Cooke,) and Mrs. Glendon Louis Tre- (Norma Ponton.) Sharing of the evening were Mr. and Colin Timmons (Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. John Mel- Bell (Beula Meeks,) recent bridegrooms, and Miss Elaine Carroll and her fiance, Raymond McGuire, whose engagement was announced at a large tea given last month. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Bennett Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie Ponton; and a color scheme of rose pink was artistically carried out in the flowers, table appointments and place cards.

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Delightful Affair

Mrs. Melville A. Bly entertained with a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, a novel feature of the afternoon being the showing of a motorlogue that Mr. and Mrs. Bly have taken on their recent trip around the world. One of the interesting pictures was that of their car being stalled in a snowstorm on St. Gothhard Pass while crossing the Alps and were rescued by the St. Bernard dogs and rescue men from the hospice. The pictures from Africa and Egypt were also interesting. The table was decorated with American Beauty roses and spring flowers and each guest was remembered with a souvenir from one of the countries visited on the trip. Those included were Mmes. J. V. Akey, H. Gillespie, Frank Chambers, H. E. Sherbondy, Hazel Foster, E. G. Bing, Ralph Boyntor, Frank Allen, Fred J. Fehrensen, Anna McCreery, Martha Shuler, Mack Swain, Martha Toms, Jennie Kerner, Edward Wyhee, Mary Myers, Linnie Leonard, R. G. Kiesling, C. Foley, Sam Kiser, E. Howard Hyde, Paul Ridley, J. W. Charters, V. H. Lownes, Frank Walzer, M. A. Morrill, M. Symmes, Frank Sohn, Miss Camille Bly, Miss Beatrice Chambers, Miss Ethel Sanders and Miss Hirshman.

—o—

For Bride-Elect

Miss Helen Gordon of 312 North Oxford avenue entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge-tea in honor of Miss Muriel Saint, whose wedding with Vincent Meagher is to be an event of June. Guests included classmates of Miss Saint and the hostess at St. Mary's School.

Miss Gordon is a sophomore at University of California at Los Angeles.

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Housewarming Tea

Miss Idella Morehouse entertained with a tea and housewarming April 19 honoring Mrs. John Lusk, formerly Miss Helen Morehouse. Pink and yellow pastel colors were carried out in the flowers and table decorations and among those who welcomed Mrs. Lusk back from her wedding trip through the north were Mrs. W. R. Morehouse, Mrs. W. F. Lusk, Mrs. Louise Davis, Mrs. N. A. D'Arcy, Mrs. A. J. Gray, Mrs. F. V. Bowden, Mrs. J. B. Weirick, Mrs. R. M. Hight, Mrs. John Mellonee, Misses Emily Leitzan, Bertha Bergman, Alice Morehouse, Edna Tressler, Betty Read, Evelyn Smith, Frances Ogburn, Dorothy Kinsey, Peggy Partington, Evelyn Lewis, Maude Ball, Gertrude Mason, Marian Bowden, Blanche Adams and Elizabeth Campbell.

—o—

Senior Activities

Seniors at the University of California at Los Angeles are participating in many class functions as their college careers draw to a close. Sunday June 5 the activities of senior week are entered upon when the baccalaureate sermon takes place in Millspaugh Auditorium at 4 p.m. The directors' reception will be held Tuesday, June 7. The Jonathan Club is to be the scene of both the men's informal banquet and the women's formal banquet Wednesday, June 8. Thursday's program starts with a procession on the campus, followed by an assembly at which the class gift will be presented. After this will be a pilgrimage to the Westwood campus where a program will be given. Following the pilgrimage will be a trip to the beach. An alumni luncheon will be served in Sophomore Grove, and at 6:30 p.m. the alumni banquet will be held at Marchetti's. Fred Moyer Jordan, head of the Alumni Bureau of Occupations, will officiate at the banquet as toastmaster.

Graduation exercises take place at 10 a.m. Friday, June 10. That evening the senior activities will be concluded with the formal senior ball at the Virginia Hotel, Long Beach. Miss Sara Cahill, senior vice-president, is general chairman of the affair. Committee heads appointed by her are Miss Zada Pierce, decorations; Miss Mildred Porter, entertainment; James Reese, floor; Miss Marionne Munson, patrons; Miss Elcy Eddy, programs, and Julius Blum, refreshments.

—o—

Commencement Ceremonies

Commencement exercises for Cumnock School will be held the evening of June 2, in the auditorium. Among those who will be graduated are the Misses Evelyn Baer, Janet Bargeman, Cornelia Billingslea, Esther Brown, Miriam Brownstetter, Anne Coleman, Carolyn Emerick, Louise Goetz, Betty Breenfi Eleanor Hook, Frances Hite, Willa Harrison, Mary Herbert, Margaret Meller, Annabelle Killen, Lois Mahn, Adriana Marcus, Carmen Pantages, Portia Phillips, Dorothy Panker, Mary Catherine Reticker, Charlotte Schultz, Luba Strok, Edith Sthitsohn, Lillian Stack, Helen Stopp, Helen Swallow, Hester Wilson, Ardienne Weinberger, Frances Wood, Helen Zeigler, Arlene Kierstead, Helen Brooks, Gwendolyn Kik, Alice Tupper, Julia Bransby, Sylvia Goldberg, Virginia Burdick, Ray Littleton and Frances Katherine Miller.

—o—

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Loridan of 1234 Ionia street celebrated their forty-fifth anniversary, Saturday, the 21st inst. An elaborate dinner was given by their four daughters, Mrs. T. C. Hauschild, Mrs. J. N. Le Noir, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. C. C. Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Loridan have lived in Los Angeles for twenty-one years. They have four daughters and seven grandchildren.

—o—

Mayflower Party

The Garden of Alla was the scene of a unique party recently when guests of Mrs. Charles Edwin Rafter, of Pittsburgh, the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Maurice I. Alfred, of Los Angeles, was hostess at a Mayflower luncheon-bridge.

The table, with covers laid for twenty, was beautifully decorated, the appropriate centerpiece being a handmade replica of the Mayflower, in which Mrs. Rafter's ancestor migrated to America, thereby entitling her to be a member of the Mayflower Club. The cleverly constructed boat rested upon a large table mirror, representing the sea, which was surrounded by sand, decked with tiny shells with a border of genuine seaweed. The favors also carried out the Mayflower scheme.

Those included were Mmes. Thomas S. Carey, Robert J. Powell, Andrew M. Hargis, C. Winfield Evans, George W. Jones, John F. Anderson, Ely Barlow, C. E. Noremberg, Lewis H. Kreske, Effie A. Wussbaum, H. Virgil Cowan, S. Berthine Bailey, William S. Hiatt, Harry D. Hazard, Paul W. Hoffman, C. Carrol Waggoner, May Randolph, H. W. Brodbeck, Frank O. Evans, B. Y. Taft, Maurice I. Alfred, Charles J. Alfred, G. Roy Stillson, and Miss Catherine Forbes.

Following the afternoon of bridge, Mrs. Rafter, who departed for Pittsburgh Sunday, was urged by her friends to pass another winter in California.

—o—

Extensive Trip

Mrs. Grace Byrne Johnston is planning to sail for Europe early in June where she will sojourn the remainder of this year and part of next. She will be met in New York by her aunt, Mrs. Peyton Randolph of Virginia, and Alabama, the latter being Mrs. Johnston's native State, and also by Miss Marcia Lucinda Cameron, a niece of Mrs. Randolph. After visiting with relatives in New York and Washington, D. C., the trio will embark on their tour which will include many of the principal cities of the East and Europe.

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Farewell Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers a delightful luncheon was given by Mrs. Robert Brice Stevenson of Elden avenue at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Chambers left several days afterward for the East where she will join her daughter, Miss Lois Chambers, in Rochester, N. Y., where she has been studying music at the Eastman School. Miss Chambers has a host of friends here who will be interested to know she is to sing in Faust shortly in New York City.

Others included were Mrs. Frederick Hickok, Mrs. Dennis P. Kearney, Mrs. Rose C. Bryant and Mrs. Teresa Huntley. After the luncheon Mrs. Stevenson took her guests to the Morosco matinee.

—o—

Gone Abroad

Basil Duke Miller, formerly of this city and now of New York, who has been visiting his sister, Miss Rozina A. Miller, in Chattanooga, Tenn., left last week for a three months' cruise to the Mediterranean and Black Sea. He will also visit in Egypt, Russia and France before returning to this country. Mr. Miller is making his home with his sister, Mrs. M. Beaufort Shapleigh, who has been the guest of the Countess of Hollingsworth at her home in Riverside Drive, New York. Miss Rozina Miller, who went east to visit her brother and has returned to her home in the South, was the representative of the John Ross chapter of Chattanooga, as official delegate to the thirty-sixth annual Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., and while in New York City was also a guest of the Countess of Hollingsworth.

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In Gotham

Among the Angelenos who are visiting in New York City are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. English, who are registered at the Ambassador.

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Announce Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Perkins of 7138 Sunset Boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elma Lorraine Perkins, to Walter D. Morrison, in Santa Ana, February 19.

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Luncheon Party

In honor of Mrs. William Urquhart of Chehalis, Wash., Mrs. Edgar A. Frost entertained Monday afternoon with a luncheon at her home, 304 South Kingsley Drive. A riot of early summer flowers was charmingly combined in the table decorations and covers arranged for a dozen guests.

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Wedding Date

Miss Mary Pauline Pavlinac has chosen June 26 as the date for her marriage to Dr. Vladimir J. Lopizich. Both the bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Pavlinac, and the bridegroom, son of John Lopizich, are prominent in the Jugo-Slav colony in Los Angeles. Sunday, the 15th inst., there was an elaborate breakfast given at the Artland Country Club by Dr. and Mrs. George A. Wright in honor of Miss Pavlinac and Dr. Lopizich. Those present were Charles I. Hackenberg, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Wright, Mrs. Mary Pavlinac, Miss Mary Pavlinac, Dr. J. H Pavlinac, Miss Marion Wright and Dr V. J. Lopizich.

—o—

Visiting Daughter

Mrs. Herman S. Darling is passing some weeks visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Forbes (Alice Darling,) who have moved recently into their new home at 745 La Mirada avenue, San Marino. Mr. and Mrs. Danforth M. White (Charlotte Darling,) will return here for the summer about June 1, after wintering in Arizona.

—o—

In the North

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dempsey of Los Angeles are now in Seattle, where they are planning to remain for the summer. They will return here in October for the winter and expect to be at the Prince Rupert Apartments where they have resided for the past several years.

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Pledges Entertain

The home of Miss Dorothy Rousseau in McCadden Place was the scene of a delightful affair given by the pledges of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority of University of California at Los Angeles Saturday evening. The house was decorated with spring flowers and the porches were gay with lighted Japanese lanterns. Dancing featured the evening's entertainment both indoors and out on the broad verandas. Miss Rousseau is leaving at the close of college for a trip in the East, returning to the summer home in La Jolla some time in July.

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Fraternity Notes

Climaxing the semester's activities at the University of California, the various fraternities of the college presented the newly elected officers of the council and concluded the occasion with an all-university sing held Monday evening in the main quad on the front steps of Millspaugh Hall.

John Hurlburt, Alpha Tau Omega, retired from the presidency in honor of Franklin Kislingbury, Alpha Sigma Phi; Mr. Kislingbury retired as vice-president in favor of Paul Love, Phi Kappa Sigma; Gordon Holmquist, Sigma Pi, retired in favor of Reginald Boqua, Kappa Psi; Howard Reeves as treasurer, in favor of Francis Crosby, Pi Theta Phi.

An added attraction for the evening was a group of skits and songs presented by Zeta Psi and Lambda Kappa Tau.

John Hurlburt introduced the new officers.

One of the largest crowds yet assembled at any interfraternity sing was gathered Monday evening, and Howard McCollister, the new yell leader, had a roaring good time leading such a large crowd in the college yells.

Although the interfraternity sing idea has just been installed as a tradition in the university, it is fast becoming one of the most popular occasions of the academic year, and is to be continued as a regular part of campus life, according to the new president, Franklin Kislingbury.

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For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Blanche Eleanor Phillips of Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, fiancee of Harold Charles Holmes, Jr., of Piedmont, Miss Dorothy Catlin of 2639 Normandie avenue entertained with a bridge-tea at the Mary Louise, Saturday afternoon, the 21st inst. Miss Catlin was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Walter M. Catlin, Mrs John Wilkie and Miss Winifred Sheather.

Those included were Mrs. Erwin Phillips, Miss Roberta Holmes of Piedmont, Mrs. John O'Westervelt of Oxnard, Miss Pearl Orth, Mrs. Arthur Earl Holt, Mrs Wallace McGee, Mrs. Arthur Birch, Mrs. Stannard McNeil, Mrs. Archer Norcross, Mrs. Raymond Haight, Miss Eva Ellen Haight, Mrs. Quinslow Fitch, Miss Frances Wheeler, Miss Mary Ross, Miss Nellie Ross, Mrs. A. A. Curtice, Miss Genevieve Young, Miss Dorothy Stinson, Miss Mabel Gray, Miss Ruth Kenworthy, Mrs. Leslie Gordon White, Miss Mildred Kenworthy, Mrs. Arthur Draves, Mrs. Benjamin J. Winslow, Miss Ruth Ziegler, Mrs. Graydon Oliver, Miss Barbara Besancon, Miss Katherine Reid, Mrs. Charles Toney, Mrs. Corman McConnell, Miss Eleanor Ruff, Mrs. Robert Livingston Gump of San Francisco, the hostess, honor guest and assistants.

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Wedding Reception

Mrs. James Donovan issued invitations for a reception in honor of Miss Alba Augusta Appel and Allen Perkins to be given at her home in North Union avenue following the ceremony, which took place in St. John's Church last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Donovan is a lifelong friend of the attractive young bride, who is her namesake. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy also entertained recently in honor of Miss Appel and Mr. Perkins.

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Junior Dance

One of the most enjoyable events of the school year was the dance given by the juniors of Cumnock Academy in honor of the senior class, the evening of the 21st inst. Among those responsible for the success of the party were the Misses Grace Rousso, president of the junior class; Sylvia Parker, president of the student body for next year, Peggy Johnston, new president of the Cumnock Athletic Association, and Nancy Osborne. The decorative scheme for the drawing-room and ballroom was an Hawaiian one, the brilliant island colors being most effective. The Hawaiian orchestra occupied the stage hung with silver curtains in realistic effect of moonlight at Waikiki. A network of interlacing orange streamers transformed the ballroom and favors of dolls, leis and cornucopias of brilliant colored flowers made the occasion festive. Supper was served in the dining-room at 10:30 p.m. in a setting of palms and tropical flowers. Miniature grass huts and palm trees formed attractive centerpieces for the tables.

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For Seniors

In honor of the seniors who graduated in February from Hollywood High School, and those who will graduate in June, the Pi Beta Phi members gathered at The Garden of Alla last Sunday for a swim in the Nazimova pool.

The guests of honor were: Kathleen Campbell, Edith Gates, Mrs. Philip Moore (Ethel Huff) Eugenia McQuatters, Eloise Parke, and Lucia Soule, while those who contributed to the festivities were: Mrs. Bradford Arthur (Pi Beta Phi house mother) Katherine Ault, Carolyn Ayers, Dorothy Bouch, Kathryn Chapman, Gertrude Cowles, Janet Culberson, Evalyn Dennis, Gwenevere Dennis, Juliet Diss, Josephine Eckart, Katherine Fisher, Annabel Franklin, Louise Gair, Louise Gates, Dorothy Goodrich, Kathryn Gude, Harriet Hange, Helen Henderson, Helen Higgins, Helen Hill, Frances Holmes, Rhoda Jones, Virginia Judd, Isabel Loftus, Dorothy Lohmar, Helen Lawsen, Catherine Palmer, Eleanor Reynolds, Mary Storh, Jeanne Summerfield, Maud Ryan, the Misses Elizabeth, Louisa and Nan KleinSmid and Betty White.

—o—

Delightful Affair

In honor of her cousins Mrs. McDowell Brittain of Atlanta, Ga., (Olive De Four) and Miss Amy Phillips, a popular bride-elect of the season, Miss Ruth Cannon is entertaining with a tea at the home of her mother Mrs. Roscoe Lipscomb Cannon in La Fayette Park Place, Tuesday afternoon, the 31st inst. The hostess will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ivar Phillips and the two honorees. One hundred and seventy-five invitations have been issued and the late spring flowers will be combined with ferns in the decorations.

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Wedding Anniversary

Celebrating their ninth wedding anniversary Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Chamberlain of 2122 Fourth avenue entertained last Sunday with a picnic luncheon to forty guests at their home in the mountains. Miss Grace McDowell and Miss Edith McDowell gave a most delightful program of Hawaiian music while Miss Agnes Woodward accompanied by McLashin at the organ gave several whistling solos.

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In the East

Planning to be gone a month, Mrs. James Poole Abbott (Margaret Bullock) of Plymouth Boulevard, left Tuesday for a visit in the East. She will pass most of the time in Minneapolis where she has gone especially to attend the wedding in June of Miss Helen McLaughlin, a former classmate at Pine Monor, Wellesley, Mass.

—o—

Paul-Cox

The marriage of Miss Mary C. Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Paul of Hollywood, to Crawford W. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Purnell of Sacramento, was solemnized Thursday evening the 19th inst., the ceremony taking place in the picturesque sunhouse in the gardens of the Beverly Hills Hotel, with Rev. Father Henry Blackmore, S. J., officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of white satin fashioned on straight simple lines, the veil of rose pointe lace held in place by orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Vincent J. Paul assisted as matron of honor in frock of green chiffon and carried pink roses and blue delphinium, while Miss Ruth Sellers, maid of honor, was in violet chiffon and carried yellow buds with delphinium. An altar had been erected, banked with white flowers and foliage, and hundreds of candles

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FORMER SEATTLEITE WILL RESIDE HERE

[Serhis Alberts Hoover Studios]

Mrs. Paul Masters

Mrs. Paul Masters, formerly a resident of Seattle, has come to Los Angeles recently to make this her future home, and has taken a house in Westchester Place. Friday, the 20th inst., Mrs. Masters entertained with a bridge-tea in honor of Mrs. Donald Pierson of Oakland, who has also come to Southern California to live. Red gladioli and russet colors predominated in the decorations and covers were arranged for a dozen guests.

Mrs. M. Riessinger
10,004 Nelson Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Do you feel like going back to bed?

AFTER YOU have dressed your children, fed them, and sent them off to school, do you feel like going back to bed? Do you shrink from your daily task of dish-washing and house-cleaning? Are you tired? Discouraged?

Many women have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for that tired feeling. It builds up the appetite. It induces natural sleep. Read what these two women say about it.

GAINED 18 POUNDS

Cleveland, Ohio:—"After having my first baby I lost weight no matter what I did. I went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework without one bit of trouble." Mrs. M. Riessinger, 10004 Nelson Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.

NERVOUS SPELLS GONE

St. Paul, Minn.:—"I used to get nervous spells that would last a couple of days and were so bad that I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight. One day a little booklet was left on my porch and I read it through. I found a case similar to mine. I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have had fine results. Now housekeeping doesn't tire me." Mrs. Jack Lorberter, 704 Dellwood Place, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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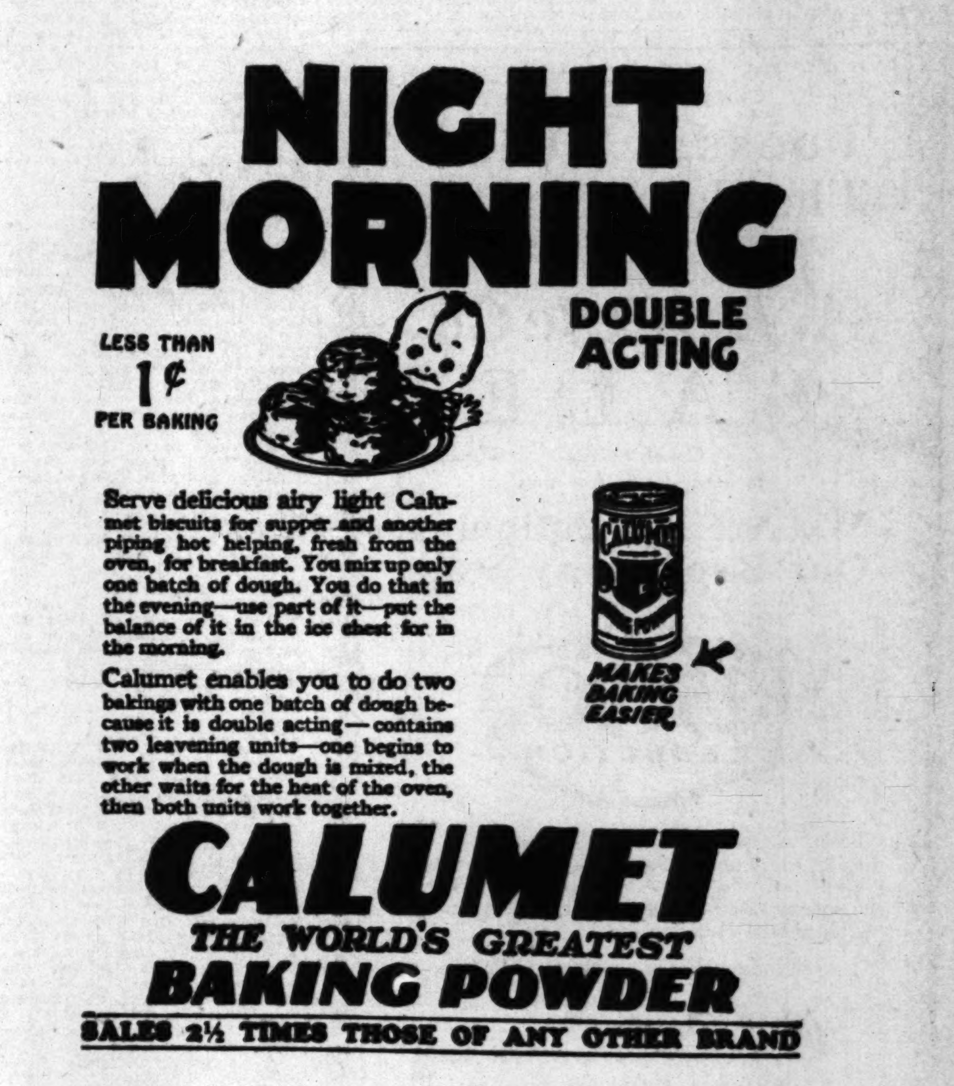


NIGHT MORNING

DOUBLE ACTING

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

Serve delicious airy light Calumet biscuits for supper and another piping hot helping, fresh from the oven, for breakfast. You mix up only one batch of dough. You do that in the evening—use part of it—put the balance of it in the ice chest for in the morning.

Calumet enables you to do two bakings with one batch of dough because it is double acting—contains two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together.

MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

lighted the room. A reception and wedding supper immediately followed the ceremony. One hundred guests were bidden and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Cox left for their honeymoon, motoring to Del Monte, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. After their return they will make their home with Mr. Cox's parents in the State capital.

Delightful Trip

Rev. and Mrs. Alexander C. Smither have returned home after a most delightful tour of two months in the East. They visited en route Central America points, the Panama Canal, Havana, and Key West. From there they journeyed through Florida to Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Smither, who is Regent of Los Angeles Chapter D.A.R., attended the Continental Congress and was also a delegate to the conference of the Daughters of American Colonists convening the same week. Returning home from Washington, Rev. and Mrs. Smither visited relatives and friends in Kentucky and St. Louis, Mo., where they were extensively entertained.

Campus News

With the nearing of June the seniors of the University of California become the most important persons on the campus. They have not only been giving gay parties for their whole class, but have been the recipients of many charming and delightful ones given, both by the faculty and the various Greek-letter organizations.

Honoring its seniors, Chi Omega gave a breakfast at their chapter house on Edgmont Place last Sunlast Sunday morning, it chose th graved with the Chi Omega crest, were the gifts each guest of honor received. A swimming party and tea at the home of Miss Peggy Wall, completed the occasion.

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained with one of its attractive parties when, last Sunday morning. It chose the lovely setting of the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica overlooking the ocean, for its senior breakfast affair. Places were laid for about thirty-five guests consisting of members and alumni of the sorority. Pretty sugar tongs bearing the A. O. Pi were presented each senior. The seniors were Miss Lillian Burn, Miss Freeda L'Allemand, Miss Katherine White, Miss Eleanora Corwin, Miss Cecelia Shields, Miss Ruth Koster and Miss Mildred Porter.

June 10 is the date chosen for the grand finale of the graduating class, when a formal dance at the Virginia Hotel in Long Beach will be the occasion of gathering together the large group of seniors of this year's graduating class. Programs are being selected by Miss Elcy Eddy and Miss Sarah Cahill.

Summer Plans

Miss Janet Watson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred V. Watson of Hollywood, just returned from Berkeley, where she has been attending the University of California. Miss Watson, accompanied by her brother, leaves this week for Madison, Wis., where they will attend the commencement exercises of the University of Wisconsin, after which they will pass a month with friends in Northern Wisconsin and will return to Hollywood by way of the Yellowstone Park, Seattle and Portland, Or., arriving home about August 1.

Going Abroad

Mrs. S. W. Morin has leased her house in Pasadena and has sailed for New York the 23rd inst., by way of the Panama Canal. After visiting with her son in Boston she will join Mrs. Katherine Cherry, well-known artist of St. Louis, in the artists colony at Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. Morin will be at home in her Santa Monica home in August.

Farewell Party

Mrs. Louis F. Hill entertained with a luncheon and bridge at her home in Hoover street, Monday afternoon, in honor of Miss Josephine Kitchen, who is leaving shortly for Europe. Those included were Mrs. Charles Tanner, Jr., Mrs. Lewis Matthias, Mrs. A. F. Foster, Mrs. Wright Gary, Miss Erma Simpson, Miss Eleanor Breiden, Miss Gerrie Wooddill and Miss Paggy Carter.

For Brides-elect

Mrs. Henry Sharpe Cheney of 250 South Norton avenue is planning a bridge luncheon and linen shower June 11, in honor of Miss Evelyn Grow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melville Grow, whose marriage to Robert Charles Davis will be an event of July, and Miss Alice Small, fiancee of Frank Burrows of Burlingame, carying out a color scheme of pink in the decorations and appointments and the guests will include Mrs. Charles Melville Grow, Miss Evelyn Grow, Miss Ruth Grow, Mrs. J. J. Prevost, Mrs. Frank Haines Small, Miss Alice Small, Mrs. Donald Alliso, Jr., Mrs. James Henry Mitchell, Mrs. Ray McCreery, Mrs. Arthur E. Peat, Mrs. Frank T. Copple, Mrs. Thomas Dempsey, Mrs. Bruce Ryan, Mrs. J. J. Anson, Miss Anson and Miss Mary Louise Schumaker, whose engagement to Donald Grow was anounced recently.

Farewell Party

In honor of Miss Helen Hawkins of 1938 Cheremoya street, who is leaving the early part of June for an extended trip abroad, Miss Marjorie King of Havenhurst Drive entertained at bridge the 20th inst., the guests for the more part being sorority sisters of the hostess and honor guest, from Alpha Chi Omega at University of Southern California, including Miss Emelyn Land, Miss Grace Thompson, Miss Katherine Jean, Mrs. F. C. Braylinger, Miss Akda Bills, Miss Ruth King, Mrs. Daniel Ferguson, Miss Evelyn Platt, Miss Elizabeth Ordway, Miss Helen Clay and Miss Marie Marlow.

Honeymooning in North

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Manahan are guests for a few days at the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, having arrived from Del Monte where they were passing their honeymoon. The bride was formerly Mrs. L. M. Bartel of Westerly Terrace, and the wedding took place the 14th inst., at Mission Inn, Riverside. Mrs. Frank N. Walker assisted her sister as matron of honor, while Tom Parks was best man. Mr and Mrs. Manahan are motoring through the north, and will be at home here after June 1.

Going Abroad

Mrs. W. H. Hamaker left Friday for Montreal, Can., where at daybreak June 3 she is sailing aboard the Albertic for a five or six months' sojourn abroad, visiting in England, France, Italy and Switzerland, returning according to present schedule sailing from Liverpool September 24 aboard the Celtic.

Farewell Luncheon

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Robert Perry Johnson (Helen Carden,) entertained Thursday afternoon at The Darby in honor of Mrs. James Martin Holt (Josephine Jones,) bride of the year, who is leaving shortly for the summer in the Canadian Rockies. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lincoln Joseph Carden, and Mrs. Herbert Edward Floercky. The table was lovely with spring flowers, arranged on a pale green organdie cloth and the place cards carried out the spring motif in hand-painted sketches of summer girls in organdie frocks of pastel shades, and tall pink candles lighted the board. After the luncheon the guests adjourned to the Johnson apartments for bridge. Those included were Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Herbert Edward Floercky, Mrs. Lincoln Joseph Carden, Mrs. P. H. Halbriter, Mrs. Owen Porter Churchill, Mrs. George Albert Ralphs, Mrs. Charles Allison, Mrs. Ralph Starkweather, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Bennett, Mrs. James Austin, Mrs. Fritz Burns, Mrs. Harry Stebbins, Mrs. Raymond Gardner and Miss Gretchen Tremaine.

Coming Home

Miss Marian Elizabeth Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blair of 1716 Courtney street, Hollywood, is returning tomorrow from Forest Glen, Md., where she has been a student at National Park Seminary. Miss Blair, who had two years more in her Hollywood High School course before being graduated has made the two years in one at National Park Seminary and was graduated from there recently in the high-school course.

Many delightful affairs are being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Blair in honor of their attractive daughter during her summer's vacation holidays.

Engagement Announced

One of the showers of recent date was that given by Miss Adele Beckwith of North Camino Real, Redondo in honor of Miss Charlotte Shumack, whose wedding with Richard P. King will be an event of June 22. The guests included about fifty college friends of Miss Shumack,

ACTIVE WORKERS IN BOWL DRIVE

Concert Campaign Arouses Interest

[Witzel Studios]

Misses Jane Gunther and Margaret Dorr

AROUSING much interest among the members of the younger set, as well as those of riper years, Miss Jane Gunther and Miss Margaret Dorr are working overtime in selling the season tickets for the summer concert at the Hollywood Bowl. Both these young subdebs have volunteered their services in this work, and are striving untiringly to make this season the biggest success in the history of the Bowl.

and the affair took place at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house at 668 East Twenty-eighth street, Los Angeles. Miss Shumack is a member of the sorority having been graduated from University of Southern California last June while Miss Beckwith, a senior, is also a member of the same sorority. The event of the afternoon was the announcement of the engagement of the hostess to Dr. Robert White, an alumnus of the same university, dental college, and the wedding will be an event of the early summer. After the ceremony Mr. King and his bride will leave for Montreal, and pass their honeymoon abroad, planning to visit England, France, Italy, Switzerland and Belgium. The wedding will take place at the sorority lodge in West Twenty-eighth street.

Delightful Trip

Miss Adah KleinSmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. KleinSmid of Beverly Hills, will leave Wednesday for an extended trip through the East. Following a fortnight's visit in Chicago as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Parkinson Hardy and Mrs. Carrie Stewart Besserer, she will go to Winona Lake, Indiana, to supervise pageantry at Winona College, later journeying to Boston for the last two weeks of the summer season of the Boston Conservatory. She will spend the remainder of the summer on Long Island as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Scribner.

During her sojourn in the East Miss KleinSmid will take part in the weddings of two college friends, serving as bridesmaid to Miss Elizabeth Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Leigh of Evanston, Ill., and will sing at the wedding of Miss Opal Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels, whose country estate is near Winona Lake.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Ruth White of Bakersfield, a bride-elect of June, Miss Helen Plummer entertained with a bridge and shower at the Kappa Delta House, 838 North Mariposa avenue, Friday, the 20th inst. Guests included Mrs. McCutcheon, Mrs. Phylis Davis and the Misses Adeline Greene, Dallas Conklin, Frances Adams, Frances Snow, Lucille Forestt, Maxelle Hughes, Maxine Tarbell, Marjory Hay, Virginia Higgins, Wanda Schwartz, Mary Louise Roach, Neenah Wood, Barbara Schilling, Frances Hodges, Catherine Edmeades, Helen Butterworth, Margaret Goodyear, Elizabeth Cameron, Katherine Wright, Helen Mulvin, Janet Hay, Helen Wild, Eleanor Robinson, Elva Evans, Bethel Hughes, Helen White, Margaret Dawson, Margaret White, Evelyn Yount, Wilma Evans, Margaret Monks and Margery Sheeley.

Miss White, who was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, will become the bride of Joseph Consani the latter part of June.

Omaha Women's Luncheon

A charmingly appointed bridge-tea was given by the Omaha Women's Luncheon Club in the ballroom of the Mary Louise Tuesday, followed by the annual election of officers. Those chosen for the coming year were: Chairman, Mrs. C. W. Hayes; first vice-chairman, Mrs. Edward M. Syfert, second vice-chairman, Mrs. Gurdon W. Wattles; third vice-chairman, Mrs. Edward T. Heyden; recording secretary, Mrs. E. B. Ranson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. B. Ransdell; treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Sanborn; historian, Mrs. Fannie L. Henry. The advisory board chosen were Mrs. F. B. Aldons, Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen, Mrs. R. F. Heyden, Mrs. Dura M. Woodward and the three past chairmen, Mrs. C. W. Partridge, Mrs. H. N. Way and Mrs. William Archibald Smith. The club voted a substantial sum for the relief of the Mississippi flood sufferers. The last meeting for the year will be held at the Mary Louise, June 21. Mrs. William Archibald Smith, organizer and first chairman of the Omaha Women's Luncheon, left this week for a visit in Omaha and Detroit during the summer months.

Engagement Announced

Wednesday evening, a delightful dinner and dance was given by Mme. Gordon to the faculty of the Gordon School, 1455 Laurel avenue, Hollywood. A very interesting bit of news was announced at dinner in a most unique way. Over the beautifully decorated dinner table, a silver horseshoe was suspended by a white satin ribbon and in the horseshoe were inserted two names, those of Miss Hilda Cockrell, niece of Mr. and Mme. Gordon-Norman and Sylvester Seago of Santa Monica whose engagement was announced in this way. The horseshoe was taken from the hoof of Miss Cockrell's favorite horse and dipped in silver—to be used as a means of announcing the coming marriage of the rider.

After dinner, a delightful dance was given. The school auditorium was beautifully decorated with festoons of flowers, palms and scenery loaned by Mr. Calkins of the Western Costume Company, so that the mise-en-scene was particularly beautiful, a fit setting in which to receive the congratulations of friends.

Miss Cockrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Cockrell, who are well known in Liverpool, Eng. She came to Hollywood a little over a year ago to assist her aunt, Mme. Gordon, as one of the teachers in the Gordon School. She is an accomplished musician and a particularly charming girl. Also a clever horsewoman, her interest in this sport was the means of creating a bond of sympathy between herself and her fiance.

Mr. Sylvester is owner of the Santa Monica Riding Academy and also of the Hollywoodland Riding Academy, a member of the Breakfast Club and is well known among horsemen.

The wedding will take place June 28.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Invitations have just been issued for the wedding of Miss Polly Holbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holbert of 945 South El Molino avenue, Pasadena, and William Marshall Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland of 815 West Adams street, Los Angeles. The wedding, which will be one of he outstanding social events of the season in Southern California, will take place Wednesday evening, June 15, at 8:30 o'clock, at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pasadena, with Dr. George Davidson, rector of St. John's Church, Los Angeles, performing the service. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Holbert home. Mrs. Raymond Pilson of Los Angeles will be Miss Holbert's matron of honor, and her other attendants will be Mrs. Howard Hughes of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Victor Forve, Miss Judith Tilt, Miss Louise Macy and Miss Georgia Louise Ridge. John J. Garland will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers will be John Castle Byrne of South Pasadena, John Holbert, brother of the bride; Harrison Drummond, Raymond Pilson, Albert Park and John Griffith. Mr. Garland will take his bride abroad for their wedding trip. They sail from New York July 2 on the Isle de France.

The marriage of Miss Frances Elizabeth Reynolds, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Macaw Kennedy of Alhambra and William P. Herbert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Herbert of 1150 South Arroyo Boulevard, Pasadena, took place Tuesday evening at the Church of Our Savior in San Gabriel. Rev. John Atwill read the service at 8 o'clock in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering. Miss Celeste Durand attended the bride as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Gretchen Kayser, Miss Anna Herbert, sister of the groom, and Miss Elizabeth McArthur. Alfred Reimer was Mr. Herbert's best man, and the ushers were Robert Hunter of Oakland, Rea Callender, Jr., Phylip Carrier, Henry Reynolds and James Healey. A reception followed at the Kennedy home, 1225 North Granada street. Miss Reynolds, who was a member of the Spinsters, is a graduate of the Holton Arms School, Washington, D. C., and also attended Smith College and Stanford University. Mr. Herbert is an alumnus of Princeton University. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert will make their home in Pasadena.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, who is chairman of the board of trustees of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, left Pasadena Tuesday for Grand Rapids, Mich., where she will attend the biennial conference of the federation. She will return in time to attend the commencement exercises of Mills College, of which she is a trustee, and will arrive in Pasadena June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Dakin of Magnolia street, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Forve, motored north to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Dakin's son, John Ide Dakin, and Miss Elizabeth Howard, which took place in Oakland Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dakin stopped in San Francisco with Mrs. Dakin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Armsby.

Mrs. George C. Reis of 843 South El Molino avenue was the guest of honor recently at a luncheon given at the Mayfair, Los Angeles, by her sister, Mrs. John J. Herman. Mr. and Mrs. Reis and their son are leaving shortly for Lake George for the summer.

Glendale

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carmack, 426 Woodbury Road, was the setting for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Carmack, and Ralph Appleton Campbell last Wednesday evening. Baskets of spring flowers adorned the home and an altar of pink and white roses with blue delphinium and greenery was fashioned at one end of the living-room. Miss Florence Brown played the bridal music. Rev. Ted Evans of Long Beach read the marriage service in the presence of 100 guests. Mr. Carmack gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of bridal blush satin trimmed in Chantilly lace; her veil of blush tulle was made with a cap of lace and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Vivian Anderson was maid of honor. She wore a frock of pastel blue tulle and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. Floyd Carmack was groomsman. Misses Margaret and Dorothy Campbell presided at the punch bowl at the reception which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Campbell has lived in Glendale since childhood, is a graduate of the elementary and high schools and has many friends throughout the Southland. Mr. Campbell came to Glendale five years ago from Douglas, Ariz. They will reside in Glendale.

Mrs. W. E. Evans of 625 Cumberland Road gave a bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Leondas Dyer, wife of Congressman Dyer of the Fifth District, Missouri. Mr. Dyer's sister, Mrs. R. M. Strong of Pasadena, shared the honors. There were three tables of cards.

Mrs. George Blyth and Mrs. M. E. Blyth of 126 East Garfield avenue gave a luncheon last Monday at their home in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Nellie Davis, a daughter of Mrs. M. E. Blyth. Pink and orchid-colored flowers were used for decorations and created a color scheme which was repeated in all other appointments. Covers were placed at the beautifully decorated table for Mmes. L. V. Schwartz, Fred Schwartz, Lawrence Updike, F. M. Schwartz, Leon Wollinger, Emma Sudlow, Merle Davis, the guest of honor, Mrs. Nellie Davis, and Misses Dorothy Wollinger, Marjorie Sudlow and Sadie Donaldson.

Miss Emma Laura Cooper entertained with a bridge-luncheon last Saturday in honor of her cousin, Miss Ruth Reed of Pasadena, who is to be a June bridge. Lavender and pink sweet peas formed attractive decorations for the living-rooms, while a basket of yellow roses centered the luncheon table. Yellow candles shed a soft glow over the table where places were reserved for Misses Margaret Brown, Evelyn Curren, Winifred Parker, Marie Hearnshaw, Evelyn Hunt, Helen Boyd, Vera Oitsch, Charlotte Busby, Catherine Guthrie, Grace Dale, Evelyn and Donas Sample, Mildred and Dorsi Osmun; and Mmes. Hollis Reed, Kenneth Whaley and Louis Henning. The honoree was presented with a gift of table linen. High score at bridge was made by Miss Marie Hearnshaw.

San Pedro

A smart affair was given by Miss Adelene Ponti recently when she entertained with a buffet supper-dance at her home at 791 West Sixth street for XI XI chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority (U.C.L.A.) Included among those bidden were Misses Kathryn Burch, Lois Oles, Martha Vauter, Margaret Stramler, Bianca Smith, Berenice Vidor, Viola Gill, Mildred Rich, Mona Sachs, Alma Elnung, Gertrude Peterson, Helen Ward, Esther Johnson, Ornell Hester, Miriam Bunion, Helen Brown and Julia Reagan and Messrs. Clarence Bradshaw, Myles Reagan, Dale Aymes, Alfred Fault, Ted Holbrook, Elhanon Crocker, Bob Lamberth, Kenneth Armstrong, William Ward, Jack Merkley, Sam Hesser, Jack Hook, Gilbert Brown, Kenneth Pollard, James McCarty, Rudolph Ludwig, Richard Kelley, Ray Coleman and Jack Dawson.

In celebration of Norway's Independence day, an enjoyable entertainment, attended by more than 250 members of Lodge Ulabrand of the Sons and Daughters of Norway and their friends was given recently at the San Pedro Odd Fellows' Temple Earl Ihme, past-president of the lodge, presided as master of ceremonies during the program, which opened with the singing of the Norwegian national hymn. Pioneer life in the early Norwegian colonies in America was the subject of an interesting talk by Paul Nelson of Los Angeles, who was followed by Mrs. Alvine L. Swartz of Lomita in piano selections by Norwegian composers, Norman Mikelson, also of Lomita, in violin numbers; Mrs. O. H. Maland in vocal solos and Mrs. Clarence Pedersen in piano selections. "America" was sung at the close of the program, preceding the presentation of a gift to Salm Winter, president of the lodge, and his bride, whose marriage was a recent event.

Prizes in the Woman's Club newly conducted essay contest for eighth-grade pupils were awarded at a charming party given recently at the Woman's clubhouse, the winners being Vera Kavalovsky and Dick Davis of the A-8 grade and Mary Pickering and Kenneth Bell of the B-8 division. "Richard Henry Dana, Why We Honor His Name," was the subject on which all the essays were written, more than 200 children competing, and the majority of the children who took part in the contest were in attendance at the party. A collation was served following unique games, with Mesdames C. S. Bateman, C. F. Waite, E. J. Amar, C. F. De Smith and James W. Mee assisting Mrs. W. H. Leisk, California history and landmarks chairman of the Woman's Club, who had charge of the contest.

Alhambra

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ranker were hosts at a unique affair when they presided over a dinner and bridge for a large group of friends on Saturday evening in their home, 1512 South Second street. Brilliant Spanish colors were used by the hostess, the table centerpiece being a bowl of galliardias, correopsis and broom with yellow candles and other appointments in the gay shades. Prizes, in bridge were won by Mrs. Newton Miller, Mrs. Dale Stoddard, Don Williams and Harold Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Cammack and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Cammack entertained with a delightful evening party on Saturday in honor of their respective wedding anniversaries which occurred on the same date. The spacious home of the latter couple, 126 North Electric avenue, was chosen for the event and was decorated with a profusion of flowers. Music and cards furnished diversion. At the evening's close F. Stanley Powles, on behalf of the guests, presented the hosts with handsome anniversary gifts. Twenty-eight guests were present.

At a prettily arranged luncheon which Mrs. M. A. Terry gave in her home, 109 North Second street on Thursday, announcement was made of the engagement of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry, Miss Selma Terry, to LeRoy Cederquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Cederquist, 1721 Cedar street. Orchid and pink formed the decorative color motif of the luncheon table. The marriage will be a June event.

News of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy White to Karl S. Middleton was told at an enjoyable evening party the past week given by the bride-elect for a congenial coterie of friends at her home, 239 South Sixth street. Novel place cards marked the individual covers and revealed the date chosen by the bride-to-be as June 13.

AFFAIR GIVEN BY POPULAR SUB-DEB

[G. Edwin Williams Studios]

Miss Betty Richardson

Among the attractive members of the younger sub deb set who will be graduated from Marlborough School next month is Miss Betty Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Edna H. Richardson of South Gramercy Place. Miss Richardson entertained Friday afternoon with a beautifully appointed tea at the Women's Athletic clubhouse, in honor of her teachers and classmates, while June 24 she is planning a dance at the Los Angeles Country Club. Mrs. Richardson is assisting her daughter at both affairs.

Whittier

One of the largest parties of the early summer season, in point of attendance and general interest, was that given Tuesday by the Belmont Beach Club, and was scheduled as the "Whittier Spring Opening" at the attractive new clubhouse near Long Beach. The affair was for the Whittier members of the club only, and their guests, and was largely attended. That it was a typical community affair may be judged by the widespread interest and the various service clubs and other organizations contributing to the entertainment. Whittier College was represented by the college male quartet; the high school put on a mixed boxing and wrestling exhibition under the direction of W. R. Wegner, featuring Glenn Cooper, Southern California interscholastic champion, and also A.A.U. champion. The Kiwanis Club put on a novelty by Bernard Donaghu, Fred Smith and Ralph Chase. Edward Keashey, Jr., represented the Junior Rotarians. The Whittier Lions "roared" under the direction of Prof. H. L. Hockett, and Mrs. Harry Logan presented Miss Louise Logan in Spanish dances. The Community Players added a comedy in one act entitled "Poor Old Jim," with Mrs. Clyde F. Baldwin directing. Those in the cast were Mrs. Harry Sewell, R. R. Miller and S. Clay Campbell. George C. Kiskaddon, secretary of the Whittier invitation committee had the big affair in charge and received generous praise for its success.

As a prenuptial courtesy for Miss Marian Dawson, who is to be a June bride, the Misses Eleanor Coppock and Lenora Cornelius entertained at the home of the former, 547 North Friends avenue, recently. Bridge was presented for the entertainment of the guests, Miss Wanda Trueblood receiving the high score and Miss Doris Persing, second. A handsome four service breakfast set was given the bride-elect, by the guests, who were the Mmes. A. W. Coppock, Loretta Dawson, T. H. Landreth, Don Tedrick, Wesley Stratton and the Misses Marian Dawson, Doris Persing, Wanda Trueblood, Alleene Staats, Mildred Dorland, Edythe Johnson, Sara Jane Loughman, Nellie Keen, Lyle Schroeder, Margaret Woodward, Mary McMurray, Mina and Lois Davis.

Burbank

Members of the Burbank Woman's Club Tuesday elected officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Will Marks unopposed candidate for president, was unanimously chosen as chief executive officer. Other officers elected were: Mrs. J. A. Johnson, first vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Baer, second vice-president; Mrs. Hazel Chapman, secretary, Mrs. Edith Soule, treasurer, and Mrs. Josephine Stevens, re-elected corresponding secretary. Mrs. S. A. Ferguson and Mrs. J. L. Ryder were chosen as members of the board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bell were hosts last Saturday evening at their home in honor of Mrs. Evelyn McNaboe, when the guests enjoyed themselves at bridge. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers of the season in many colors.

Mrs. Mary Davis of Arapahoe, Neb., departed last week for her home in the East. Mrs. Davis spent the winter here as has been her custom for the past several years.

Mrs. Fred A. Riese has returned from Honolulu, where she has been for the past three months visiting her sister, Mrs. George Fisher.

Venice

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark have as their house guests Mrs. Clark's aunt and cousin, Mrs. J. W. Warner and Mrs. Victor Kost of Chicago, and many interesting trips and affairs are planned for the entertainment of the visitors.

Society of the bay district interested itself this week in the bridge-luncheon of the Vacation Home League which took place on Wednesday at the Vacation Home in Grand Canal. Mrs. John D. Bliss, president of the organization that maintains the home in order to afford tired mothers and working girls of Los Angeles entertainment during vacation, and her committee had charge of the affair that was well attended by prominent society matrons of Santa Monica Bay district.

Mrs. A. L. Bryant entertained at her home, 2246 Superior avenue, on Tuesday with a smartly appointed luncheon and bridge for the members of the card club to which she belongs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mahan, Sr., accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Holt Vicini, and Mrs. Leo Madsen of Santa Monica left this week for an extended motor trip through the northern part of the State. During their absence they will visit Mr. Vicini's parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles Vicini, at their home in Jackson.

A charming courtesy of the past week was that which complimented Mrs. Joseph Hefele on the occasion of her birthday anniversary and at which her daughters, Misses Esther and Ruth Hefele, were cohostesses at a delightfully planned evening of dancing and music. Supper was served at midnight. There were twenty-four guests present.

Ocean Park

On Monday night, Miss Isabel Benfield of Venice, queen of Job's Daughters; Miss Mina Young of Ocean Park, past queen, and Miss Jeanette Freeman, past queen, three popular members of the younger social set were initiated into the Order of the Amaranth at a most impressive ceremony. The occasion was the annual visit of the Royal Grand Matron of the State, Mrs. W. F. Wiebers, and her royal family. Dinner preceded the initiation.

Members of the New Idea Club were the guests of Mrs. Mary Neilson at her home in Ashland avenue on their last club meeting. Spring flowers made effective decorations for the affair. Following a short business meeting during which members responded to roll call with new ideas and a social hour, tea was served by the hostess. Those bidden were Mmes. George Mustard, W. L. Phillips, Florence Lins, Emma Duffie, Sarah Raymond, Anna Sutherin, Mary Todd, Julia Risk, Ada Verge and Mary Killbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bernard have returned home after two months spent in the Hawaiian Islands and report a most pleasurable trip on their vacation.

Santa Monica

Mrs. S. R. Ward and her house guest, Mrs. Fred Scheidell of Buffalo, who left on Friday for the East, afforded the inspiration for a bridge-luncheon of delightful appointments when Mrs. Clarence W. Rogers entertained in their honor at her home, 541 Sixteenth street, on Tuesday. A profusion of garden flowers decorated the pleasant rooms and luncheon table at which covers were placed for Mmes. Ward, Scheidell, A. L. Bryant, Herman Michel, L. Murray Pease, W. Y. Thornbury, Howard Blanchard, Byron Palmer, Earl P. Nittinger, Charles Robinson and Joseph Scott.

Mrs. Albert Berry Cook, 312 Eleventh street, who, with her small son, Albert Berry, Jr., will leave early in June for Falmouth, Ky., where she will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Curry Browning, entertained at her home this week with an informal bridge-supper for a group of congenial friends. Gladioli intermingled with fern and lighted taper candles in silver holders decorated the prettily appointed supper table. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hook, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. Myron G. Ellis and Mrs. R. B. Parks.

Mrs. L. Murray Pease entertained recently at her home in Pacific Palisades with a delightfully arranged bridge-tea.

NEW IDEA IN FROCKS DISPLAYED

Smart and Inexpensive Dresses Demonstrated in Local Store

BY OLIVE GRAY

If, some day, you have chanced to pass those windows, where a pretty girl parades, clad in one of those gay little porch frocks, and surrounded by many others, you may have pictured yourself similarly clad.

If, following that impulse, you have passed into the store—it is that of Jacoby Brothers—you have found a bewildering variety of those smart little, gay little dresses and at such a price that you have forthwith decided to purchase not one but many.

In charge of a department, devoted to these frocks and others for summery wear, you have found a very bright young lady, Miss Gertrude Pindix, with a face as bright as the frocks which she has a hand in designing. Her nimble mind, seizing quickly upon the fact that a frock of cotton could be made to exhale all the trigness, all the modish lines of that created from more expensive fabrics, and catching from voluble patrons, a hint here, another there, as to choice in matters of nice detail, this young lady has managed to insert into that less expensive dress department, distinction, individuality. Bright chintzes and cretonnes, checkered effects, plain tints enlivened by polkadots and by flowered patterns, each and all combine in presenting a coterie of frocks, both practical and pretty.

ROOS WAVE SHOP

$7 $7

THIRTY DAYS ONLY

Complete head no extra charge using

Genuine Nestle Method

giving guaranteed marcel and ringlets. Personal supervision of Mrs. Roos and same expert operators of many years' experience. We are one of the oldest and largest wave shops in Los Angeles with reputation for high-grade work.

Third Floor Pantages Theatre Bldg.
For Appointment Call
VAndike 1927

Peel Your Skin Back to Youth

Stop your face from looking aged and worn, blotchy and discolored. Beneath that faded skin there is a complexion as soft and beautiful as a young girl's. Do not allow the covering of ugly scarf skin to continue to hide your youthful beauty forever. Peel it off completely, entirely, without fail, in the privacy of your own home.

Smart women everywhere now use pure mercolized wax, which unmasks the face of all imperfections. Obtain an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter, and use as directed. Freckles, blackheads, lifeless or old skin disappear, like magic.

Soft and smooth with the glowing freshness of youth your skin beams forth in a very short time. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty.—[Advertisement.

A GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Closed Monday—Decoration Day

Tuesday Begins
The Home Stretch
of the
A. E. Little Co.
SALE

We are not Going Out of Business—Our Seventh St. Store will Continue as Usual

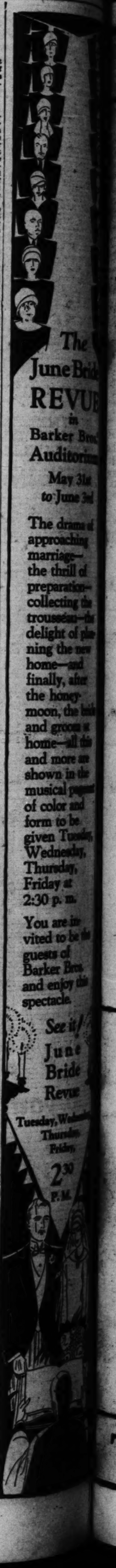
We Are Discontinuing Our Broadway Store

25% to 50% REDUCTION

Books, Art, and Glasswares, Occasional Furniture, Prints and Pictures, Stationery—Leather Goods—Game Sets—Smokers Articles—Everything in our Broadway Store—(Greeting Cards Excepted)—25% to 50% Reduction—

Sale at Broadway Store Only

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway
Also 619 West Seventh Street



The June Brid
REVU
in
Barker Bro
Auditori
May 31st to June 3rd

The drama of approaching marriage—the thrill of preparation—collecting the trousseau—the delight of planning the new home—and finally, after the honeymoon, the bride and groom at home—all this and more are shown in the musical pa of color and form to be given Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

You are invited to be the guests of Barker Bros. and enjoy this spectacle.

See it! June Bride Revue
Tuesday, Wednes Thursday, Friday, 2 30 P.M.

DAY MORNING.

You
Livi

LESS THAN HAL damask—solid mah now
LESS THAN HAL wing chair made wit tapestry or velour—regularly $285, now
LESS THAN HAL occasional chair uphols mohair with tapest needlework on seat an larly $112.50, now
LESS THAN HAL high back chair of F solid walnut frame, —regularly $127.50, now
LESS THAN HAL odd chairs suitable to types of sofas—only 4 larly $145, now
LESS THAN HAL sofa with carved Fl mahogany, carved to covered in check frieze —regularly $843, now
LESS THAN HAL chair to match sofa regularly $192, now
LESS THAN HAL Louis XV reading c walnut covered in XV damask—regularly $187.50, now
LESS THAN HAL frame, covered in bl regularly $450, now
LESS THAN HAL Venetian mantel mirro etched glass, 18x42 siz —regularly $110, now
LESS THAN HAL suitable for smokers now
LESS THAN HAL hanging mahogany inches wide, 2 shelves ers—regularly $22, now
LESS THAN HAL library table of solid m satinwood inlay, 30x satinwood larly $200, now
HALF PRICE—bron traveling clocks in red —regularly $65, now
HALF PRICE—3-pa 6-foot spread—regu now
SOLID WALNUT regularly $35, now
OCCASIONAL CH velour—regularly $
EASY CHAIR, ma back and seat—regu
OCCASIONAL CH frieze, Spanish type
WING CHAIR co regularly $260, now
All quan

LU

WOMEN'S OVER-NI —cowhide, 16-inch regularly $45, now ha
WOMEN'S OVER-NI —cowhide, 16-inch regularly $52.50, now ha
WOMEN'S OVER-NI —cowhide, 22-inch regularly $67.50, now ha
WOMEN'S FITTED hide, 22-inch size —reg. $62.50, now ha
WOMEN'S OVER-NI —imported, 12-inch regularly $50, now ha
WOMEN'S OVER-NI —imported, 18-inch regularly $65, now ha
WOMEN'S OVER-NI —imported, 18-inch movable tray—reg. $100, now ha

Turn

You Can Buy on Liberal Credit—at Barker Bros.

Living Room

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—Sheraton type chair covered in rose damask—solid mahogany legs—regularly $135, now........ **$49.50**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—wing chair made with wings continuous from the arms, covered in tapestry or velour—regularly $285, now..... **$97.50**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—occasional chair upholstered in silver mohair with tapestry suggesting needlework on seat and back—regularly $112.50, now........ **$39.50**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—high back chair of Flemish design, solid walnut frame, tapestry cover—regularly $127.50, now........ **$49.50**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—odd chairs suitable to use with many types of sofas—only 4 chairs—regularly $145, now........ **$35**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—sofa with carved Flemish base of mahogany, carved top and sides, covered in check friese—regularly $342, now...... **$145**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—chair to match sofa listed above—regularly $192, now........ **$79**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—Louis XV reading chair of solid walnut covered in brown silk Louis XV damask—regularly $137.50, now........ **$67.50**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—Coxwell type chairs covered in mohair, fine construction—only 4 chairs regularly $82.50, now........ **$35**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—decorated book rack with 3 shelves—regularly $45, now........ **$20**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—decorated rocker with spindle back and wood seat—regularly $29, now........ **$12.50**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—odd chair in walnut, carved, covered in brocade—regularly $435, now........ **$210**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—davenport with carved mahogany frame, covered in blue brocade, down cushions—regularly $450, now........ **$195**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—Venetian mantel mirror, 3 panels of etched glass, 18x42 size—regularly $110, now....... **$50**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—Venetian console mirror, etched at top and sides, 20x40 size—regularly $165, now....... **$75**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—mahogany and polychrome stand suitable for smokers' articles—regularly $18.50, now........ **$7.50**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—hanging mahogany bookshelf, 20 inches wide, 2 shelves and 2 drawers—regularly $22, now........ **$10**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—library table of solid mahogany with satinwood inlay, 30x62 size—regularly $200, now........ **$75**

HALF PRICE—bronze and gold traveling clocks in red morocco case—regularly $65, now........ **$32.50**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—high back chair with walnut frame, rich brown tapestry covering—regularly $175, now........ **$75**

HALF PRICE—occasional chair in satinwood and zebra wood inlay, cave seat and back, taffeta cushion—regularly $210, now........ **$95**

HALF PRICE—serving tray, all walnut, glass bottom, 13x24 size—regularly $8, now........ **$4**

HALF PRICE—3-panel wood screen, decorated, 60 inches high and 6-foot spread—regularly $90, now........ **$45**

SOLID WALNUT BENCH—12x48 size—regularly $35, now........ **$20**

OCCASIONAL CHAIR covered in green and taupe velour—regularly $42.50, now........ **$25**

EASY CHAIR, mahogany arms and deep upholstered back and seat—regularly $139.50, now........ **$75**

OCCASIONAL CHAIR of solid walnut covered in mohair friese, Spanish type carving—regularly $86, now........ **$35**

WING CHAIR covered in friese, down cushion—regularly $260, now........ **$150**

All quantities limited—subject to prior sale

[FIFTH FLOOR]

LUGGAGE —*half price*

WOMEN'S OVER-NIGHT CASE—cowhide, 16-inch size, fitted—regularly $45, now........ *half price*

WOMEN'S OVER-NIGHT CASE—cowhide, 16-inch size, fitted—regularly $22.50, now........ *half price*

WOMEN'S OVER-NIGHT CASE—cowhide, 22-inch size, fitted—regularly $67.50, now........ *half price*

WOMEN'S FITTED CASE—cowhide, 22-inch size—reg. $82.50, now.. *half price*

WOMEN'S OVER-NIGHT CASE—imported, 12-inch size, fitted—regularly $50, now........ *half price*

WOMEN'S OVER-NIGHT CASE—imported, 18-inch size, fitted—regularly $65, now........ *half price*

WOMEN'S OVER-NIGHT CASE—imported, 18-inch size, fitted, removable tray—reg. $100, now...... *half price*

WOMEN'S FITTED CASE—cowhide, 22-inch size—reg. $80, now..... *half price*

MEN'S FITTED SUIT CASE—24-inch size—reg. $47.50, now... *half price*

MEN'S FITTED CASE—20-inch size, cowhide—reg. $70, now...... *half price*

MEN'S GLADSTONE BAG of fine cowhide, reg. $65, now........ *half price*

MEN'S GLADSTONE BAG—28-inch size, imported pigskin—regularly $85, now........ *half price*

MEN'S SUIT CASE—double bellows style, 26-inch, excellent leather—regularly $62.50, now........ *half price*

ZIPPER ROLL BAG of russet cowhide in 22-in. size, reg. $21, now... *half price*

RED PLAID ENGLISH CARRY-ALL, 24-in. size, reg. $15, now........ *half price*

[LUGGAGE—THIRD FLOOR]

---

20 WROUGHT IRON FERN STANDS with copper bowl, mostly one of a kind, regularly $11 to $75, now........ *half price*

30 ARM AND TWO-LIGHT LAMPS, many styles, but mostly one of a kind, regularly $10 to $50, now...... *one third less*

[LAMPS—MEZZANINE FLOOR]

PAJAMAS fashioned of satin or crepe de chine in desirable colors—styles for lounging or sleeping—reg. $22.50 to $125—now...... *half price*

NEGLIGEES of lustrous satin, georgette, crepe de chine or cut velvet—many smart designs—reg. $16.50 to $125—now...... *half price*

[CHARM SHOP—FIRST FLOOR]

Tuesday!

Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa

BARKER BROS.' MONTH-END SALE

A comprehensive event including practically every section of the store!

ONLY ONE DAY—TUESDAY—to take advantage of this sale. Thousands of opportunities are crowded into this single day—there has been re-grouping—re-pricing of furniture and furnishings—a Month-End Clearance that will be complete, immediate, greatly interesting.

SAVINGS of superlative importance in effect for Tuesday. Something for practically every home need included—most of the groups are limited and are held subject to prior sale. Savings opportunities available for ONE DAY ONLY—TUESDAY—at Month-end prices!

BEDROOM

8-PIECE GROUP of Spanish design made of walnut combination—twin beds, dresser and hanging mirror, dressing table, standard mirror, stand, chair and bench—regularly $617.50, now........ *half price*

4-PIECE GROUP of colonial trend—full size bed with decorated maple panel, dresser, hanging mirror and stand—regularly $550, now........ *half price*

4-PIECE GROUP with hand decoration—twin beds, dresser, chair—regularly $371, now........ *half price*

4-PIECE GROUP of walnut veneers combined with maple panels—bed, dresser, dressing table and bench—regularly $373, now........ *half price*

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—4 and 5-piece walnut group with full or twin beds, dresser, chest, chair—5 pieces, was $555, now $217.50—4 pieces, was $445, now. **$176.50**

Odd BEDROOM Pieces—½ price

DULL WALNUT CHEST, regularly $95.00, now........ **$47.50**

VANITY AND BENCH of combination walnut, regularly $72.50, now........ **$35**

MAHOGANY CHEST, regularly $80, now........ **$40**

WALNUT COMBINATION DRESSER, large size, regularly $80, now........ **$40**

VANITY finished in ivory, 3-wing style, regularly $125, now........ **$62.50**

COMBINATION WALNUT BED, twin size, regularly $75, now........ **$37.50**

SINGLE GROUPS at ⅓ less

6-PIECE GROUP of elaborate Spanish type, with open grain finish, twin beds, large dressing table, chest, chair and bench—regularly $710, now........ **$475**

6-PIECE GROUP—bed, dresser, dressing table, night stand, chair and bench, regularly $425, now........ **$283.50**

THE SAME GROUP with twin beds, regularly $535, now........ $356.50

4-PIECE GROUP in cafe au lait enamel, decorated—full size bed, dresser, dressing table and bench, regularly $292.50, now........ **$195**

Limited quantities—all articles quoted subject to prior sale

[FOURTH FLOOR]

DRAPERY VALUES

COLORED ORGANDIE and voile in usable 5 to 15-yard lengths—regularly 85c to 90c yard, now........ **45¢**

NETS AND MARQUISETTES, including rayon marquisettes and gold nets, bolt ends and discontinued patterns—regularly 60c to $2.50 yard, now........ **35¢**

FRINGES in large assortment, 4 and 5-inch widths—regularly 50c to $3.50 yard, now........ **25¢**

ODD PANELS AND CURTAINS of high quality, wide assortment, sold "as is"—regularly $1.50 to $7.95 each, now........ **95¢**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—Velour in full assortment of colors, lengths up to 10 yards—regularly $3.50 to $5.50 yard, now........ **$1.75**

[DRAPERIES—THIRD FLOOR]

Dining Room

7-PIECE GROUP includes 8-foot extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair with cut bannister backs and tapestry seats—walnut and hardwood construction—8 groups in all—regularly $120.50 the group, now........ **$69.50**

10-PIECE GROUP of English type—buffet, table, cabinet, server, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair—walnut and gumwood construction—1 group only—regularly $357.50, now........ **$197.50**

10-PIECE GROUP of Tudor trend—walnut construction—table, cabinet, console buffet, console, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs—1 group only—regularly $950, now........ **$595**

HAND-MADE GROUP of superior workmanship—large buffet, refectory table, commode, cabinet, two high back arm chairs and eight side chairs—regularly $4500—now........ *half price*

10-PIECE GROUP of Heppelwhite design—buffet, table, cabinet, server, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs—1 group only, regularly $1000, now........ **$665**

10-PIECE GROUP of Chinese Chippendale trend—buffet, cabinet, server, table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair—1 group only—decorative with raised lacquer panels—regularly $510, now........ **$375**

5 BIRCH CHAIRS with fiber rush seats, mahogany finish, $17 each, now........ **$9.50**

4 GOTHIC TYPE SIDE CHAIRS, maple, regularly $35 each, now...... **$17.50**

OLD BIRCH Welch Cupboard, interesting reproduction, was $300, now.. *half price*

4 OLD MAPLE SIDE CHAIRS, bannister backs, regularly $23.75 each, now........ **$12.95**

2 OLD MAPLE ARM CHAIRS, fiber rush seats, regularly $32.50 each, now........ **$17.50**

24 BIRCH ARM CHAIRS, ladder backs, mahogany finish, $19.50 each, now........ **$11.75**

10-PIECE GROUP of 18th century type—buffet, table, cabinet, server, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair—1 group only—regularly $895, now........ **$595**

22 CHAIRS, fiber rush seats, mahogany finish, $15.75 each, now........ **$9.75**

3 MAPLE CHAIRS, saddle seats, regularly $15.75 each, now........ **$9.75**

4 BIRCH CHAIRS, rush seats, mahogany finish, $18.75 each, now........ **$12.75**

BIRCH ARM CHAIRS, rush seats, mahogany finish, $25 each, now........ **$15.75**

16 WINDSOR CHAIRS, saddle seats, mahogany finish, $12.75 each, now........ **$9.75**

9 WINDSOR SIDE CHAIRS, rush seats, mahogany finish, $21 each, now........ **$14.75**

12 MAPLE CHAIRS, saddle seats, regularly $15.50 each, now........ **$11.75**

3 SPANISH DESIGN TABLES, folding leaf, regularly $31.50 each, now........ **$19.75**

Limited Quantities—all articles quoted subject to prior sale

[SIXTH FLOOR]

Silver ½ *price*

SILVER-PLATED CANDLESTICKS, regularly $7.00 pair—now at........ *half price*

STERLING SILVER BREAD TRAYS, regularly $24.00 each—now at........ *half price*

STERLING SILVER SALTS AND PEPPERS, individual style, 6 in a box—regularly $3.50 set—now at........ *half price*

SILVER-PLATED MEAT PLATTERS, 18-inch size, regularly $14 each, now........ *half price*

PIE DISH with silver-plated frame and Pyrex lining, regularly $7.50—now at........ *half price*

SILVER-PLATED WATER PITCHER, 2-quart size, Butler finish, regularly $13, now........ *half price*

SILVER-PLATED BREAD TRAYS, hammered or Butler finish, regularly $5.50, now........ *half price*

SILVER-PLATED TRAYS, 19-inch size, in hammered finish, regularly $13, now........ *half price*

[SILVER—FIRST FLOOR]

China ½ *price*

53-PIECE DINNER SET of gold band English porcelain—open stock pattern—regularly $50.40, now........ *half price*

SERVICE PLATES of imported wares—some of fine bone china—regularly $45 to $250 dozen, now... *half price*

VENETIAN GLASSWARE in three styles—goblets, sherbets, plates and finger bowls—goblets regularly $45 to $60 dozen (other articles priced in proportion), now........ *half price*

[CHINA—FIRST FLOOR]

CHINESE EMBROIDERIES—a wide choice of styles and sizes—gorgeous colors—for table or wall decoration. Regularly $3, $7.50, now........ *half price*

[ORIENTAL ART—FIRST FLOOR]

DAVENPORT BED with overstuffed spring cushions, velour covered, regularly $110, now........ **$89.50**

1 BED DAVENPORT upholstered in Jacquard velour, regularly $125, now..... **$97.50**

1 CHAIR to match davenport mentioned above, regularly $60, now...... **$48.50**

1 BED DAVENPORT and chair upholstered in taupe mohair, regularly $295, now........ **$149.50**

METAL BEDS, twin size only, several designs, regularly $14.75 to $30, now........ **$11 to $26.75**

[DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING—FOURTH FLOOR]

RUGS

6x9 SIZE WOOL WILTON RUG, regularly $42.50, now........ *half price*

8.3x10.6 SIZE AXMINSTER RUG, regularly $42.50, now........ *half price*

8.3x10.6 SIZE WILTON RUG, regularly $110, now........ **$72.50**

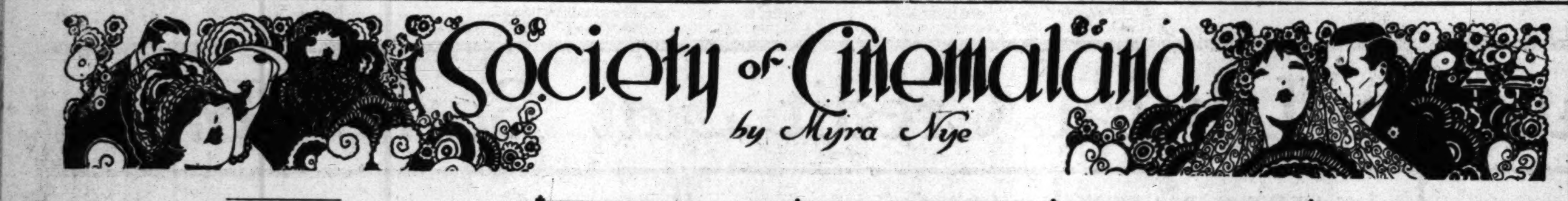
9x12 SIZE WILTON RUG, regularly $120, now........ **$75**

8.3x10.6 SIZE WILTON RUG, regularly $134, now........ **$80**

9x10.6 SIZE WILTON RUG, regularly $122, now........ *half price*

[RUGS—SECOND FLOOR]

Turn in Your *Old* Furniture to Help Pay for *New*



Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

If any one were so bold or so interested as to ask: Who is the leader of society in Cinemaland and which is really the one and only circle, au fait and a la mode, in Hollywood? Many would answer: There is no leader. Others would say: There are several leaders. There is only one circle. There are many circles. All this has arisen from the naive report from Paris that Mae Murray would not attend the wedding of Pola Negri to her, that is Mae's brother-in-law, because forsooth in the foursome, the two brides of two brother princes moved in different circles in Hollywood. It is to smile. Where oh where are the two circles? Can any one tell?

Society is still in the making in Cinemaland. But a very good start to the finished product was made about two years ago. And this is the beginning of the social season; for in summer society in Hollywood is not a publicised affair as it is in winter. There are other places where society begins its activities at about this time. There is London, for instance.

Opera this month began the most dazzling three months of the year in London. Monday afternoon of the opening night the King and Queen had returned from Windsor Castle where they had been riverside resuscitating. Like every other one after a day in the country they were tired and not being first-night lovers anyway, Queen Mary used the private telephone line between Buckingham Palace and Chesterfield House—town-house of Princess Mary, and asked her to use her tickets and those of the King. And Mary did. Together with her husband, Viscount Lascelles she sat on the scarlet throne in the center of the golden horseshoe when Herr Bruno Walter swept his orchestra into the voluptuousness of "Rosenkavalier."

Herr Walter Bruno is going to direct in Hollywood Bowl. About Hollywood Bowl's "symphonies of the stars" cluster many functions for the cinemalite. No group of artists anywhere enjoy the season under the stars more than do the motion-picture satellites.

To go back to London opera for a moment. For the first time in the history of Covent Garden, champagne was allowed in the private boxes during the intervals. This was the result of complaints made last year over the starting time of opera which made patrons late or famished. This May, ten minutes before the curtain fell on the first act there was a procession of footmen bearing trays of light-as-air dishes with magmus and ice. It would seem that Lady Astor is not attending to her duty.

British Debs

American debs of New York City must be tired of hearing about eligible bachelors with titles in Europe and England particularly where titles are more permanent. Now, it may be possible that American young men might find a spark of interest in Britain's most eligible girls. I tell of those of whom Sylvia has told me, merely as a teaser for the beauties of Hollywood.

There is Lady Millicent Taylour, the 20-year-old daughter of Lady Headfort. Tall, slim and fair, she wears her golden hair plaited in coils 'round her head like the fair Elleane of poesy. Friends say she is practical, sensible, domesticated and of course she is very—oh, very rich.

Then there is Marcella Duggan, the pretty daughter of Mrs. Duggan, formerly of New York and stepdaughter of the late Marquis Curzon, again a very rich deb, vital, attractive. Alas she is already engaged to Mr. Edgar Rice, a young English lawyer, barrister as Sylvia called him. I said alas for those youth of Hollywood who might otherwise be thinking of treking Londonward and Dugganward.

And the Prince of Wales

Speaking of Great Britain reminds me that cinemalite who go to San Francisco this summer season may either dance with the Prince of Wales or fall off their horses with him. The Prince will sail July 23 for Canada aboard the Empress of Australia. The heir to the British throne will be accompanied by Premier Stanley Baldwin, who will return to England early in August, but the Prince will be in Canada for three weeks longer, and will then visit California.

Teacups Talk

Again speaking of the Prince of Wales, Sylvia writes that the London gossip writers dipped their pens in star dust this week when rumors filtered through from suny Seville that the Prince of Wales was—metaphorically speaking—going to build a castle in Spain before he came back to London from his Spanish visit.

Never before has rumor been so definite as to the Prince's approaching marriage, the name of the Infanta Beatrice, elder daughter of the King and Queen of Spain, being coupled with that of the King Emperor's heir. It cannot be denied that signs point encouragingly toward it.

Mayfair teacups fairly rattled with the news this week. Cocktail glasses tinkled to the recollection of how the Prince at a bachelor dinner in London before he left for Spain, he told his friends he might have some news for them on his return.

Beatrice is a pretty girl, talented and vivacious.

Many find a significance in the fact that the imperial suites at Claridge's have been reserved for the King and Queen of Spain for the month of May. Their daughters and the Prince of the Asturias will accompany them.

And the Prince of Wales will be the guest of honor at the magnificent ball which the Spanish Ambassador is giving for his King and Queen at the Spanish Embassy in London at the end of May.

Certainly enough to make the teacups talk.

Back to Los Angeles

Lucille La Verne was the guest of honor at a dinner given Sunday by her niece, Mrs. Pearl Mitchum Smith, at her beautiful home, Villa Pearla de Sierra, in Altadena. Miss La Verne, who is the star of "Sun-Up" at the Mason Operahouse, will remain in Los Angeles for a short visit following her engagement, which closed last night, and a number of social affairs are being planned for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jannings Entertain

German residents of Hollywood's motion-picture colony made much of the recent visit to Los Angeles of His Excellency, Baron Ago von Maltzahn, German Ambassador to the United States.

The chief affair of the visitation was the reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jannings. It opened with a stag dinner serving fourteen, in this list some of the biggest names of the colony, including: The Ambassador, Von Maltzahn, Baron von Pelzam, his secretary; Carl Laemmle, Conrad Veidt, Lothar Mendes, Hans Kraehly, Eric Pommer, Hans Dreyer, Siegmund Moos, Dr. Ernst Redlich, Paul Leni, Dr. Karl Vollmoeller, Siegfried Hagen, German Consul in Los Angeles, and Emil Jannings.

Later in the evening, for a dance and garden affair, came: Mrs. Conrad Veidt, Mrs. Lothar Mendes (Dorothy Mackaill,) Mr. and Mrs. Victor Varconi, Geheimrat Schubert, Anna May Wong, Lya De Putti, Walter Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Josef Von Sternberg, Mrs. Eric Pommer, Paul Ludwig Stein, Mauritz Stiller and Mrs. Jannings.

Betrothal and Wedding

Miss Elizabeth Riordan and Miss Margaret McCall were the honored guests at a smartly appointed luncheon given last Wednesday at the Montmartre by the women writers of the William Fox studio.

The occasion marked the betrothal announcement of Miss Riordan, who is soon to be the bride of Wallace Courtney of Vancouver, B. C., and the surprise wedding announcement of Miss McCall, who was married on December 26, 1926, at Tia Juana, Mex., to John W. Patterson of Stockton, a well-known civil engineer.

The romance of Miss McCall and Mr. Patterson began during their college days on Stanford campus.

Covers were laid for others besides the honored guests as follows: Miss Elizabeth Pickett, Frances Deaner, Hilda Hess, Judith Ann Gilbert, Tamson Johnson, Nina Grogan, Anna Mae Hart, Anne Snyder, Sally Trump, Teresa Eason and Mrs. Robert M. Yost.

Here and There

Percy Marmont is in England for a month's vacation.

Hal Hall is in Bermuda.

All aboard for Europe! Douglas M'Lean.

Jack Pickford and Marilyn Miller are soon to be in Paris. But not together. Rather permanently and friendly apart.

Gilda Gray arrived in Europe today or tomorrow to enjoy a vacation of two months. She will visit Italy, shop in Paris and see rural England in those few weeks away.

Jesse J. Goldburg returns this week early from a trip to New York.

May Edginton has come to Hollywood to write original stories for Fox.

Tony Moreno, welcome home.

Frank Elliott has returned from a trip abroad.

Hope Hampton and husband, Jules Brulatour, sailed on the Leviathan two weeks ago yesterday and by now must have arrived in France for their annual visit.

Bert Lytell is expected home on Decoration Day after his twenty weeks' tour in vaudeville.

Honoring Ambassador

Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Picture Corporation, and his daughter Rosabelle were hosts at a garden party given in honor of the German Ambassador, Baron von Maltzhan, at the Laemmle Beverly Hills estate, Casa Grande Del Monte, on Saturday afternoon, the 21st inst.

The occasion was one of the most brilliant affairs held in the motion-picture world and the elite of Cinemaland gathered to do honor to the foreign diplomat.

Edward Martindel is taking a few days between his last picture, "Lonesome Ladies," and his next engagement at United Artists to run up to Arrowhead.

Not many screen actors are so honored by an unknown admirer as was Charles K. French, well-known character actor, who recently was the recipient of a rare ivory cigarette case set with rubies and small diamonds mailed to him from England.

In San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman) left Los Angeles Friday, a week ago, on a visit to San Francisco, from where they will go to San Mateo. In the latter city they are to be the guests of Rex St. Cyr at a house party, "A Night in a Persian Garden," first of a series of elaborate social events occurring in Northern California this season.

The Lowes were the guests last week of Mrs. Louise Dudley at a house party given in Mrs. Dudley's home at Arrowhead Lake. A few guests from Los Angeles and San Francisco attended this affair, which continued over Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Following the several days spent in San Mateo, the Lowes will return to Los Angeles the first part of this week.

Billie Dove Honored

Billie Dove, First National star, was guest of honor Sunday at a delightful tea party given by her husband, Irvin Willat, at their charming home in Hollywood.

The affair was really a birthday party although Miss Dove's anniversary was on Saturday, the 14th inst.

As it was held in the afternoon, the guests were entertained in the garden in the rear of Miss Dove's home. Various games, music and a birthday cake contributed to the festhe festivities of the occasion.

Do Drop In

Hazel Schertzinger Brewster was the hostess at a charmingly informal luncheon at her home, 447 South Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, recently when she entertained the principal players now appearing in her brothers, Victor Schertzinger, current production.

The company was at Fox Hills location studio, not far from Mrs. Brewster's home. Guests were Olive Borden, Clifford Holland, Ben Bard, Walter McGrail, Margaret Livingston, Noreen Phillips, Glen MacWilliams, Frances Deaner and Bernardine Whalen Reed.

Censorship in the Orient

Harry D. Wilson, who returned a month or so ago from the Orient, indicates that it is a sad place for a publicity man to be; for alas, there are so few things to rave about in pictures when pictures are so cut and censored as to be almost unrecognizable.

"Censorship is most acute—British controlled. Feature films are often cut down from eight reels to two. A fine American photoplay might well be taken for a one-reel comedy when finally shown," says Wilson.

"Take, for instance, a picture like 'Resurrection,' now showing throughout the country. This photoplay as produced by Edwin Carewe has been widely heralded. And still I am sure that when this Tolstoy creation is shown in the Far East the ten reels that now are used to unfold the love drama of Russia will be sadly shorn of thousands of feet of celluloid.

"No emotional scenes are permitted. The cruelty exercised in the prison scenes would be missing. No malice can be demonstrated on the silver sheets of the Far East.

"No weapon of any kind can be used and exhibited in the theaters of the Orient, unless for comedy purposes. It is absolutely against all rules to depict two lovers in embrace.

"Those interested in the making of Tolstoy's masterpiece would find an altogether different film subject after the censor boards of the Far East completed their task. The modern version of 'Resurrection' as shown in America today would be as foreign to that shown in Singapore, or Cape Town, or in Borneo, or any other far-distant land, as black is to white.

"The cause is not the censor. The native is the reason. The native must not be excited. He is a delightful imitator. He does not fully understand why he cannot carry a gun and shoot if it is done on the screen. He can't comprehend that a screen kiss is made for entertainment.

"When it is known that a city like Singapore, with 200,000 persons, has a native population of more than 190,000, the censor rulings cannot be disputed.

"'Resurrection' is just an example. Film men in the Far East bemoan existing conditions, but are fully cognizant that they cannot be helped—not until the native has risen above his present plane to one within a reasonable distance of the European and American."

Returned

Malcolm Stuart Boylan has returned from a combined business and pleasure trip of seven weeks' duration, and rejoined his family at their Livonia-avenue home. Mr. Boylan traveled via the Panama Canal to Havana, Cuba, to Florida, and thence to New York, where he was joined by his mother, Grace Duffie Boylan, of Memphis, Tenn., who spent some time with him in the metropolis. Mr. Boylan returned via the shortest rail route, and has resumed his duties as head of the title department at the Fox studios.

Film Still Incentive

Dorothy Yost was the hostess at a dinner at the Montmartre the 18th inst. The table was brilliant in Chinese decorative effects and colorful oriental place cards marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Heath, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Aked, Dwight Cummins, Mrs. Alice Yost and and the lovely little hostess.

Miss Yost was smartly gowned in an ivory-colored chiffon taffeta bodice, tight-fitting, with bouffant skirt of apple-green taffeta. Her wrap was of pale yellow georgette with trimmings of hand-made ribbon flowers in the pastel shades.

Following the dinner, Miss Yost took her guests to Grauman's Chinese Theater to witness the opening performance of "King of Kings."

Waistless, But Not Wasted

The bare-waist evening gown is the newest fashion foible to come out to Hollywood. The fad was introduced by Mary Astor, who plays the role of an oriental vampire in "Two Arabian Knights," to be released soon by United Artists. Mary conceived the gown while enacting the vampish film role, her first attempt at sophisticated screen acting. Other actresses have taken to the fad and many waistless evening gowns are now to be seen at Hollywood parties.

Birthday Party

Gloria Grey, appearing in Universal features, was hostess at a birthday party in her new Whitley Heights home the other day. Dinner was served for twenty-four, following which the guests danced. Many prominent stars of the screen were among the guests. The surprise of the evening was the presentation of a new automobile to Gloria by her mother and father.

Newcomer Entertains

Alice McCormick, who recently arrived in Hollywood following the winning of three beauty contests, celebrated the completion of her first West Coast picture with a bridge and dinner-dance held in her new Beverly Hills home last Sunday.

Miss McCormick, who just finished in First National's "The Road to Romance," and who starts with Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl" within the next few days, had among her guests Georgia Hale, Kathleen Collins, Blanche Mehaffey, Natalie Kingston, Gloria Grey, Dorothy Revier, Ethlyn Gibson, Mrs. Billy Sunday, Ruth Boyd, Max Graf, Danny O'Shea, Jack Donovan, Charles Zanenter, Count Baroni, Countess Lavira, Marquis De-Ban and Jesse Weil.

Leaving in June

Miss Elizabeth Pickett will leave June 1 for a two months' trip through Oregon and Washington. Primarily, she is going to make two motion pictures for the Fox company, but she will be the recipient of many social affairs in Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Olympia and many other cities.

Dinner-Dance

Blanche Mehaffey, who recently returned from San Mateo where she played the featured feminine role in the Graf Brothers' production of "Finnigan's Ball," was hostess at a dinner-dance at her Santa Monica beach home last Saturday. Prominent stars of the stage and screen were among her many guests including Kathleen Collins, Georgia Hale, Natalie Kingston, Alice McCormick, Mrs. Billy Sunday, Ethlyn Gibson, Dorothy Revier, Gloria Grey, Ruth Boyd, Danny O'Shea, Jack Donovan, Jesse Weil, Max Graf and Count and Countess Malina.

NUMBERED AMONG WEEK'S HOSTESSES

[G. Edwin Williams Studios]

Mrs. Albert K. Condee

One of the charming hostesses of the week was Mrs. Albert K. Condee of Odin street, Hollywood, who entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Jones, one of the summer's brides-elect. The living-room was in pink with ferns and foliage, while a yellow and green color scheme was stressed in the dining-room. Miss Mary Hutchinson, sister of the hostess, and Miss Janes Jones, the younger sub-deb set who will the hostess in receiving and several dozen guests were bidden. Mrs. Condee was formerly Miss Fritzi Hutchinson, her wedding with Mr. Condee taking place a year ago at the Little Church Around the Corner in Hollywood.

Hollywood Studio Club

Recent arrivals at the Hollywood Studio Club include Miss Antoinette Gilman of Berkeley, Miss Marion Menton of Fox Studios, Miss Margaret Earl, Miss Betty Egan, Miss Dena Held, Miss Audrey Oliver and Miss Dorothy Bay of San Jose, Cal.

Father Neal Dodd, Miss Marion L. Mel of Central Casting and Miss Denhart of Motion-Picture Relief Fund, were guests of the Hollywood Studio Club at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman was hostess to the State officers of the League of Women Voters and other friends at a charmingly appointed tea at the Hollywood Studio Club, Wednesday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. John Sanders, Mrs. Willsie Martin, Miss Marion L. Mel of Central Casting, Miss Marjorie Williams, director of the Hollywood Studio Club, and Mrs. Chester Ashley, president of the Los Angeles board of the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Mary Alma Smith, who has been house manager of the Hollywood Studio Club, for the past year, has resigned her position and is spending this week with her brother in Pasadena before leaving for a camp in Canada, where she will spend the summer.

Housewarming

Ethlyn Gibson, who is being starred in the "Winnie Winkle" series of comedies, entertained with a dinner at her West Hollywood home the other night, the occasion being a house-warming affair. Miss Gibson has just moved in following her return from New York City.

Many stars of the stage and screen were among Miss Gibson's guests, including the entire personnel of the "Winnie Winkle" company.

MUSIC NOTES

Louis Persinger, American violinist of note and leader of the Persinger String Quartet, has established himself as a teacher of genius by the astonishing performances of 10-year-old Yehudi Menuhin of San Francisco.

The child's latest exploits include an extraordinary success in Paris with the Lamoureux Orchestra.

He was brought to Mr. Persinger four years ago when barely 6, for lessons and improved so rapidly that Zimbalist, Hertz, Elman and others were astonished at his ability. In 1925 he gave a recital in San Francisco with Persinger at the piano, playing the Mendelssohn concerto, Vieuxtemps' fantasie and smaller pieces.

In 1926 Menuhin gave his New York concert at the Manhattan Operahouse and had phenomenal success but his parents had the good sense to refuse managerial offers and return him to his lessons. In March he played the Lalo Symphony Espagnole and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Louis Persinger conducting, and again in November with Alfred Hertz, conducting.

He will play in London, Berlin and other centers before returning to America again to resume his lessons with Mr. Persinger.

Fannie Charles Dillon has had a piano suite issued in February, a set of songs for soprano in March, and a set for contralto in April by the Schirmer Publishing Company.

A new song cycle of Miss Dillon's received its first performance by Gladys Jolley Rosser at the concert given by the MacDowell Colony League Saturday.

The words of these songs were written by three Los Angeles poets: Irvin D. Perry, Bertha Hall and Sarah F. Wolverton. They are dedicated to William Harvey Housh, principal emeritus of the Los Angeles High School where Miss Dillon has taught for many years.

Much interest has been evidenced in the practical aspects of Frederic Huttman's forthcoming master class in Europe. Mr. Huttman has received encouraging personal letters from the most prominent impresarios in Germany.

Mr. Huttman is carefully selecting the singers whom he will admit to this class.

Maud Meserve Falconer, director of the Nature Music School, announces a series of programs to be given every other Friday evening. Pupils of Ann Mae Mayr, Stella Foulkes Hall, and six other piano teachers of the school appeared the 20th inst. The next recital of the series will be held the first Friday of June. A reception and tea will be held at the formal opening of the new Hollywood school, Friday afternoon and evening of the 27th inst.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ENGAGEMENT MADE

[Witzel Studios]

Miss Dorothy G. Olsen

At a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge recently Mrs. Alvin Olsen of North Plymouth Boulevard announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Gwendolyn Olsen, to Sheridan Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Newby of Ventura. The wedding will be an event of June 5, and will take place in the Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center. Many delightful affairs are being given in honor of this attractive bride-elect.

In discussing the expression of feeling by dancing, Theodore Kosloff, ballet master, said: "Dancing, most primitive of all the arts, most easy of comprehension, most difficult of execution, cannot lose its message of super-physical beauty for a moment and remain art. Older than speech, the most primitive instinct of man was to propitiate, to thank, to rejoice, to mourn with nature in movement. Through the ages this instinct has developed equally with the religious and emotional life of every race and is still vigorously alive in every one of us today. It is this understanding of the expression of feeling and the emotion of the soul that is so important for the student of ballet dancing and is one of the points most emphasized by the Theodore Kosloff Ballet School."

Many coats are bound and trimmed in leather of a contrasting color.

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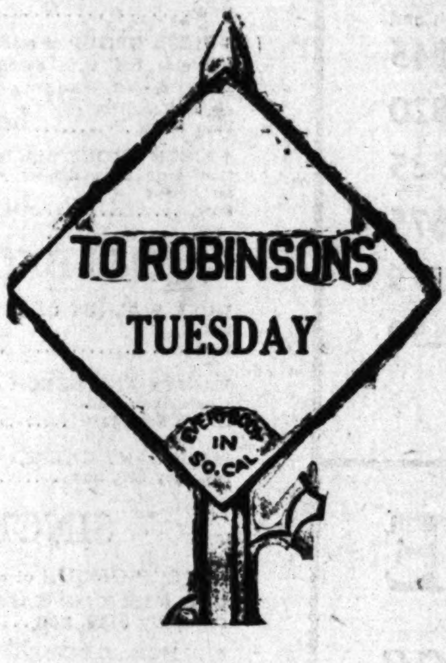

Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale Tuesday

This is THE Last Day-of-the-Month Sale, founded and made famous by— J. W. Robinson Co.

GROUPS of goods from every department in the Store, from seven floors, are taken from stock, reduced in price and made ready for this Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale Tuesday.

It will be a Sale that IS a Sale in point of quantity of goods offered, variety of goods and exceptional prices.

All Remnants have been marked at HALF PRICE.

Broken lines, assortments, odds and ends and discontinued lines of goods are reduced, most of them to HALF PRICE. Others are deeply reduced.

Certainly it will be a Sale worth attending Tuesday, one day, all day long. Everyone should plan to be here with the thousands who anticipate this Event. Always a great sale, greater than usual this month.

(See Monday morning's papers for particulars.)

DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927.
WHERE TO GO.

UMMER BRINGS CELEBRATED STARS TO LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

OLSON SIGNS ILM CONTRACT

face Star to Appear in "Jazz Singer"

Show Time He Stays in Box Office

Not Have Routine of Songs in "Big Boy"

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

any night at the Biltmore an hour or so before the goes up on "Big Boy," Al be found in the box office tickets, and this isn't hokus

stars might fret and rail if the house is poor, but Jolson. He goes in the box and passes out the cardboards receiving the necessary tariff. quite a salesman, too. Many a who had expected to his best girl to balcony seats from that little window with orchestra ducats, provid- such desirable seats are at a Jolson musical show.

ticket selling it not only re- but a wise business move He gets a salary from but also a percentage on grosses.

AMUSING INCIDENTS

amusing incidents happen as of this custom. Of course, he does not wear black- and most buyers fail to recog-

so long ago a man came up and asked the price of or- seats," Jolson related. "When him the price he gasped and I wouldn't pay that if Jolson to me himself!'"

reluctantly he was from the box office for the business of being in-

you are going to join the Hol- motion-picture colony, Mr. I began.

but I'm just going to have a a Japanese valet, a and or gold fish," he an- "I'm going to be different in one room."

to his announcement last week, Al Jolson will play role in the Warner Broth- production of "The In this he will act and Actual work will start Jazz Singer" following the of the San Francisco engage- of "Big Boy." Indeed, prelim- will be made during the of the musical opus.

ONE AND ONLY

have never had any intention a movie star, but that so vital to me that I it," he said. "I have no intentions of appearing in picture."

Jazz Singer," it is said, has incidents that are paralleled own life.

for these jokes which make the fairly roll with mirth, Jol- works them out himself, all comedians he is de- to some extent on proficient The jokes, of course, but they are being almost constantly.

to Europe to get some new he smiled, "and all of them me to pay their way over to

interesting to note that Jol- singing "Mammy" again—his popular song success. He to ever use it again. or six months ago he had of reintroducing it. The re- was almost sensational— than when he first sang it years ago.

I am going to sing whenever I have an audi- more than two people."

ON THE JUMP

keeps his orchestra constant- the jump. He has no set rou- songs. His program is never the same for any two perform- Before the curtain goes up the conductor a list of songs to sing, but even that is He often changes his to a song during the per- So dozing in the orchestra

was christened Asa Yoelson, of a Jewish cantor, who did

on Page 10, Column 1)

AND YET ANOTHER REVIVAL

Otis Skinner Will Play "Merry Wives of Windsor" With Margaret Anglin and Mrs. Fiske

Won't Otis Skinner, Margaret Anglin and Minnie Maddern Fiske make a joyous team?

They are going to produce "The Merry Wives of Windsor" next fall.

Otis Skinner was asked whether his revival of "The Honor of the Family" at the Playhouse meant that he found it difficult to secure new plays for his type of work.

"No, not exactly that," he said, meditatively. "I revived 'The Honor of the Family' because I think it is a good play."

"Are you considering any new plays," he was asked.

BY ONE SHAKESPEARE

"No," he chuckled. "I am considering a very old play. A slap-stick comedy by one Bill Shakespeare Mrs. Fiske coaxed me into it. It is the vogue for us veterans to join forces now, you know. So Mrs. Fiske, Margaret Anglin and I are going to put on "The Merry Wives of Windsor." We have a rendezvous in the East for next October. It is the only play we could find with good and suitable roles for all three of us. We expect to thoroughly enjoy ourselves. You will have a similar venture when John Drew brings "Trelawny of the Wells" here — good, sparkling, ever new old play, with several famous old actors in the cast. The success of "The Rivals" two or three years ago started this vogue for old actors getting together."

"But in the meantime," he added, with his infectious smile, "I think 'The Honor of the Family' is a first-class play. I am always particularly impressed and interested in the play I am producing at the time."

So that makes it unanimous. The audience brings the dashing, swashbuckling colonel back to bow his acknowledgments time after time, until it gets a sly, witty speech from Otis Skinner at every performance.

WHY NOT CYRANO?

"Why did you never play Cyrano de Bergerac?" he was asked, since many consider he would have made an ideal Cyrano, in the role that Walter Hampden has now made his own.

"As a matter of fact, I did consider it once—with the Frohmans. But it is too expensive a production to travel around with. Transportation problems would be too great nowadays. And the movies do that spectacular stuff and the mob scenes so much better. That's their field now. Hampden's Cyrano can't go far away from its base. "Kismet" would be too expensive to tour with now. But it made a wonderful picture—still going strong."

"Kismet" is the only motion picture Otis Skinner ever played in. But he had to play in that, he was so emphatically identified with it. But he wishes John Barrymore had not given himself over so completely to pictures. "Of course, he makes a great deal more money that way, and that is a temptation to any actor, but he is a serious loss to the stage," said Mr. Skinner.

Otis Skinner holds the stage in such respect that, although he disapproves of censors as a rule, he was glad to see them clamp down on the New York obsession for sex plays.

IT NEEDS TASTE

"Not that I think there is anything that cannot be portrayed on the stage," he says, "if presented with good taste. Curiously enough, two very fine plays brought on this epidemic, "The Captive" and "Rain." Both quite excellent. But directly they made a hit, the harpies rushed in and tried to go to farther extremes, away beyond the bounds of good taste. With appalling results. They were only concerned with being shocking, not with producing drama. Their bad taste, not their bad morals, condemned them."

Otis Skinner looks a dashing forty in "The Honor of the Family," but it won't be long before he will round out half a century of acting in America.

ADDED TO CAST

Romaine Fielding has been added to the cast of "Ten Modern Commandments," Esther Ralston's latest starring vehicle for Paramount, which will be directed by Dorothy Arzner. Neil Hamilton is to play opposite Miss Ralston. Production will start next Monday.

STAGE TO SCREEN

Charles Rogers turned down three attractive offers from nationally known orchestras when he decided to enter motion pictures. In the jazz vernacular he is "plenty hot" on the trombone.

Actor Made Screen Debut With Prince

Although Andres de Segurola appears for the first time in a feature length production in "The Love of Sunya," current Criterion attraction starring Gloria Swanson, he made his screen deput with the Prince of Wales.

De Segurola portrays one of the principal roles, that of the impresario, in support of Miss Swanson. His first experience before a camera, however, took place at the opening meeting of the races at Belmont Park, New York, two years ago. On this occasion, the operatic star and actor posed with the Prince of Wales, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Richard T. Wilson and Mayor Hylan for newsreel episodes.

Before turning his attention to the screen De Segurola enjoyed many years the reputation of being an outstanding opera bass-baritone. He was for twelve consecutive years, 1909 to 1920, a star with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, singing opposite Enrico Caruso, Geraldine Farrar and other artists. In 1920, having amassed financial independence, he retired, saying that he wished to enjoy with freedom the remainder of his relative youth.

De Segurola is now 45 years of age. He is now permanently established on the west coast, having crossed the continent as a guest of Miss Swanson's party in a private car. He will devote his entire time to motion pictures, and, probably, according to Miss Swanson, will again support that star in her next vehicle.

COMPLETES ROLE

Patsy Ruth Miller has completed her first free lance role, starring in "Hot Heels" the Universal Jewel feature comedy directed by William J. Craft under Joseph Franklin Poland's supervision.

FORMER CIRCUS CLOWNS

Chester Conklin and Ford Sterling were circus clowns before motion pictures were perfected. Conklin cavorted for Al G. Barnes and Sterling was known as Keno, the boy clown.

Theatrical Complexion of Our Own Broadway in for Change

Helen Gahagan (above,) appears in the all-star cast of "Trelawny of the Wells," which has been making a brief tour of the United States. This Pinero Play will be presented at the Mason the week of June 6, only. "The Creaking Chair" replaces "The Patsy" at the Morosco today. The new offering is described as a mystery play. Mitchell Harris, Kay Hammond, John Litel and Hazel Reading appear in the two scenes from the production pictured.

PUBLIC LIKES HER AS KILLER

Lenore Ulric as Wild Cat Pleases Them

The More Fiery the Role, the Better

And Lulu Belle Real Type, Says Actress

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A wild black bob, wicked dancing dark eyes. A small piquant mischievous face. A lithe tiger-like body. A husky, throaty voice. That's Lenore Ulric.

Altogether too much personality for the rather tame little play she brought to the Orpheum in Los Angeles for a first sight of her since "The Bird of Paradise" nearly ten years ago.

A natural easy welcome for the interviewer, devoid of inhibitions.

"The first thing you are to explain is how you justify 'Lulu Belle,'" I began.

IS DIABOLICALLY STRONG

"Oh, that's easy. Lulu Belle is real. She is hard, heartless, bad. She is a living type. A negro Carmen. If not Lulu Belle, then cut out Carmen, cut out Thais, cut out Mary Magdalen from the Bible. Cut out all fascinating, wicked, dangerous courtesans. Lulu is a great character. You know she has to die. But she is strong, diabolically strong. She rises on her power over men, the weaknesses of men. But, tiring of the attentions of kings and princes in Paris, she experiences a soft desire for her negro lover of by-gone days, the man she lured from his family, from his high ideals and ambitions. He comes back—weak, whining, reproaching, cringing. Above all things this Lulu hates weakness. She jibes. And weakness revenges, weakness conquers. Her weak lover kills her."

"Art, drama, passion—and something of a moral concealed behind it. Yes, I see. You glory in her wicked strength, her sumptuous diabolical heartlessness and insolence and . . ." I pondered.

"That's it. She even dies fighting—fighting every inch of the way" gloated Lenore, vividly, as she almost acted the dying scene for me there and then.

"It played sixty weeks in New York," she bragged. "They like me in those roles. They liked me when I killed my husband and dragged him across the floor in 'The Sun-Daughter.' They liked me when I shot 'em up as the French-Canadian spitfire in 'Tiger Rose.' They liked me as "Kiki," the French gamin. They even liked me in one scene in 'The Harem.' I start out as a meek little blonde wife in that, whose hubby, after three years, shows evident ennui. Then I masquerade as a wicked courtesan and win him all over again. But they like me best as a killer, a fury, a wild cat. But just because I want to show I'm an actress and can do other roles, too, and choose a nice little one-act play, they, you, tell me it's punk. Well, if the town is crying out for a murderess, bring on your one-act murderess play. I'll do it."

IMP OF MISCHIEF

Lenore says all this with a throaty little chuckle, her eyes veritable imps of mischief. She likes herself in those roles, too. She knows she was born for them. And she believes they serve a good purpose if they are portrayed true to life. There are such women. Voila, the drama should be a faithful mirror of life. I shouldn't be surprised to hear that Lenore would like to portray Ruth Snyder on the stage, in all her smouldering, conscienceless sinfulness, even unto the electric chair

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Applauding Mr. Ames Gilbert and Sullivan Elastic Copyrights

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, May 28.—During the past week Winthrop Ames has experienced the luxury of a burst of affection from press and public without, at the moment, having taken any steps to elicit it. Such sudden outbreaks of belated applause are not unprecedented. Thus the best press notices which ever gladdened the scrap book of Maude Adams came in two deluges some years after she had shut the stage door behind her for good and all and driven off (in a hansom cab, I suspect) into the unknown.

With one exception the most glowing tributes to her as an actress and as a director ever published in the New York newspapers were on the day after "Peter Pan" was revived under the blighting baton of Basil Dean with Marilynn Miller floundering helplessly in the role of the Boy from the "Never Never Land." I say "with one exception" advisedly, for even that ovation was as nothing to the fond adulation which was Miss Adams's portion a year later when Ruth Chatterton was so incautious as to revive "The Little Minister."

Similarly all the reviewers were affable about the sharp and tonic comedy called "Saturday's Children" which was proffered to us at the Booth last January and which is likely to run on there until next season is well under way. The Maxwell Anderson play was accorded its due meed of admiration and there was unanimous appreciation of the flawless performance Ruth Gordon gave in its leading role.

GETS PULITZER PRIZE

But these measured encomiums were mild indeed compared with the very chorus of praise for this same play and this same performance with which the newspapers broke out in a rash one day five months later—the day after the announcement that "Saturday's Children" had not received the Pulitzer prize. The award of the prize to "In Abraham's Bosom" instead not only brought that negro tragedy to life again from its tomb in the storehouse but it started such a hubbub of discussion over the greater merits of "Saturday's Children" that its patronage, which had begun to wane under the lassitude of the first warm days, bucked up tremendously and has been hearty ever since. I, at least, cannot even for the sweet sake of contrast pretend that when Winthrop Ames revived "Iolanthe" and "The Pirates of Penzance" last year the accounts in the press were lukewarm. When my own battered hat went into the air it encountered several others up there and I distinctly recall nominating Mr. Ames at once for the Presidency of these United States. But the real magic of his Gilbert and Sullivan revivals was only emphasized during the past few days when another management, less painstaking, less skillful and less understanding, ventured hardily to produce "Ruddigore" and still another laid clumsy profaning hands on "Patience." Even in the Ames productions there were flaws and failures, but they seemed like very jewels compared with the tasteless and loudish revels now attempted some months later by his brethren among the managers.

FOLLOWING SUIT

In this country the Savoy operas are a part of the communism of expired copyright. Any producer has the legal right to stage any of the lot from "Pinafore" to "The Gondoliers." With the Ames company, which winds up its season next week in Providence, enjoying such crowded houses and such kudos it was inevitable that other managers would immediately seek fame and fortune by dipping into the same immortal repertory. When such raids are conducted as recently with bungling hands the revivals will be shortlived and I imagine that the Ames company can survive that kind of competition. One's only fear is that even such heavy-handed and incompetent treatment will take the edge off the finer revivals of the same works to which the Ames troupe would naturally get around during the next few seasons.

Even when the operas were new, Gilbert and Sullivan were hard put to it to protect them from the buccaneers. In those days—the seven-

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OUL-SEARING EPISODES ARE ENDURANCE TEST FOR ACTOR

Leslie Fenton as Clyde in "An American Tragedy" the nightly, nightmarish of reliving, in the space of a half hours, a round dozen episodes in the life of a a curse on him. There is of any complaint emanat- Fenton: he has taken his standing up, like the trouper that he is. For this future, taking a tip from and succeeding where the character failed, has a pound of flesh just twenty —which conjures up the vision of oneself attending of this drama a few and discovering Fenton slowly and relentlessly wasted a wan, lean-shanked skele- veritable shadow of his for-

only the loss of weight," one day last week, in- the application of facial "It's the morbid state I'm as well. It's wholly im- for me to get out there on and act the part without get under my skin. The so confoundedly real (Fenton "confoundedly," that the dramatic force of it just up and holds me until the . . . and I come off the Getting through the prologue and the opening scenes is comparatively easy, but after the play starts to build it 'gets' me—every time."

Anent this subject of reality—or in the strict theatrical sense, realism—Fenton deplored the recent inclusion of symbolism a la Eugene-O'Neill-Great-God-Brown, in the scene where His Satanic Majesty sticks a figurative and literal nose in the proceedings by bobbing up in a neatly carved niche in the wall over Clyde Griffiths's head—said niche apparently having been built into the house by some far-seeing architect who thoughtfully anticipated just such a visit as this. "It's the only unreal thing in the play," Fenton declared.

There are a number of activities which Fenton may figure in after the tragedy closes—always excluding the possibility of his retiring to a sanatorium first—but he has formed no decision yet. He has had picture offers and invitations from New York producers; and Messrs. Wilkes and Baumann, sponsors of the current drama at the Majestic, have mentioned the names of "Young Woodley," another tragedy of groping youth, "The Jest," a grimly ironic Italian drama, and Leslie Fenton—all in one breath. Thus the future of a good actor and a good trouper rests in the laps of the gods.

ACTRESS TO RETURN IN 'PEGGY ANN'

Marie Callahan Once More in Musical Comedy With New Macloon Offering

Marie Callahan is back to her real love—the musical comedy stage.

The last time Marie appeared in a musical comedy was over a year ago. She played opposite Eddie Cantor in Ziegfeld's stage version of "Kid Boots," and the dainty little Broadway star scored one of the greatest hits of her career in the production.

When "Peggy Ann," scheduled to open soon at Macloon's Music Box, is introduced to local playgoers, Miss Callahan will again be seen in a musical comedy role, and those who have seen rehearsals of the production are singing the praises of the petite artist.

"I love Peggy Ann," says Miss Callahan. "I think that it is a marvelous role, and the show is one of the funniest, cleanest and cleverest that I have seen for a long time."

Peggy Ann is a little slavey who

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"TRELAWNY OF THE 'WELLS'" FEATURES A NOTABLE CAST

It is truly a remarkable constellation of stars that George C. Tyler sends to Erlanger's Mason Theater on Monday, June 4, for one week only in his revival of Sir Arthur Pinero's undying comedy, "Trelawny of the 'Wells'." Many of the older members of this cast have been frequent visitors to this city, while some of the younger members have attained their fame only in New York and other Atlantic seaboard capitals.

John Drew, a Philadelphian and the dean of American players, ever a heroic figure and "an aristocrat socially and professionally," heads the list. He was last seen on tour in Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," in company with Mrs. Leslie Carter, four years ago. In New York he was in the 1925 Players' Club revival of the same Pinero comedy in which he is now appearing.

Peggy Wood, who heads the younger contingent in "Trelawny," is one of the few players who can alternate speaking roles with musical ones. She stepped out of "The Nightingale," in which she was prima donna, into the cast of "Trelawny" with the same success in which, a few months ago, she completed her engagement in the title role of the Actors' Theater production of Shaw's "Candida" to assume the lead in the Jenny Lind operetta. Her first appearance was made with George M. Cohan in "Young America," in which there also was Otto Kruger, another of her fellow-players in George Tyler's present revival.

Helen Gahagan is also one of the youngsters whose star is still on the ascent. She was on tour in "Fashions for Men," and in "Chains." In New York she scored her greatest triumph last season in "Young Woodley." Estelle Winwood, too, is one of the young favorites in the company. "Spring Cleaning," that popular Somerset Maugham comedy, and the Theater Guild's production of, "At Mrs. Beams," claimed her talents the past few seasons.

Rollo Peters leaves the classic roles in "Romeo and Juliet," and "Pelleas and Melisande," in which he appeared opposite Jane Cowl, to join the star-spangled company of "Trelawny." Having spent two seasons in New York and on tour, and in company with Mrs. Whiffen in "The Goose Hangs High," Eric Dressler, barely out of his teens, again joins her in the Pinero comedy.

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, the venerable, silver-haired "grand old lady" of

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BELMONT GIVES NEW THRILLER

"The Devil Within" to be Given by Ruth Helen Davis Players Tonight

In the writing of "The Devil Within," a murder mystery, Charles Horan, New York playwright, made a radical departure in his characterization of Driscoll, chief of the detective bureau.

Driscoll, as he will be portrayed by Louis Dean, at Ruth Helen Davis's Belmont Theater commencing tonight, is not the thick, bull-necked, tobacco-chewing sleuth found in many plays on the type of "The Devil Within," but is a cool, calculating man of intelligence, who makes no move without planning every step.

The Horan dramatization itself differs from others of the mystery plays. The story is an involved one, but is logical and well-worked out. It con-

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MORGAN PLANS BIG PLAYS

Shaw, Ibsen, O'Neill Need Professional Casts to be Truly Successful in Presentation

Galsworthy, Shaw, Ibsen, O'Neill, Molnar—to the foreground, gentlemen! Your brain children, the plays which have come from your pens, are to see the light of day in a Los Angeles theater and are to have professional casts and direction.

Dickson Morgan, young Los Angeles producer, whose production of "Loyalties" by John Galsworthy is now entering its second week at Wilkes's Vine-street Theater, plans to produce these plays.

It isn't because Dickson Morgan is fond of the so-called highbrow play that he has picked out the work of the aforementioned playwrights for productions. It is because the most of the plays by these men are "good theater," as he expresses it.

"They are plays which, if properly produced and cast, are capable of keeping an audience on the edge of their seats," he said. "They have strong dramatic elements, they make an appeal to some emotion in such a powerful way that they are what I call "good theater."

AMATEUR ATTEMPTS

"The reason why O'Neill, Shaw, Galsworthy and certain others have earned this 'highbrow' reputation is because so many amateur groups attempt these plays. They are done poorly, the amateur casts are weak, and people who go to the play are not impressed.

"Los Angeles is now the fourth theatrical center in the world. I put New York first, London second, Chicago, and then Los Angeles. Why should this city accept cheap New York plays, branded 'New York successes' when there are so many strong 'good theater' things which can be done?

"Of course, I believe that it is only a matter of a few years when Los Angeles will be the theatrical center of the world. That position is inevitable."

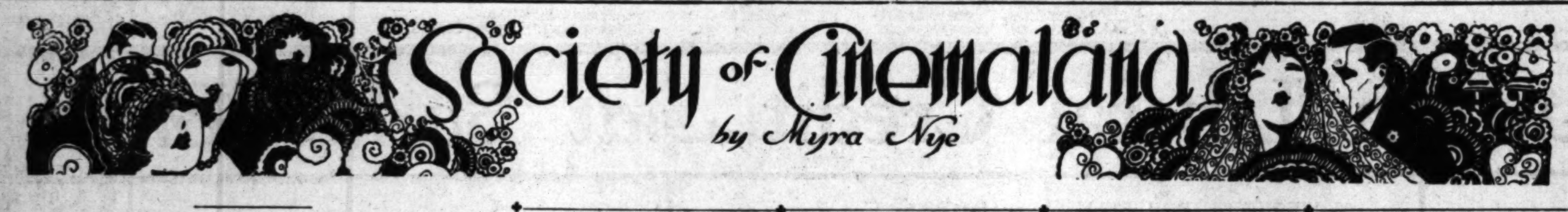
Dickson Morgan's "Loyalties" was first presented to Los Angeles in a series of matinee performances at the El Capitan a few weeks ago. It was liked so well that when "The Donovan Affair" ended its run at the Vine-street, "Loyalties" went in.

KNEW PLAYERS

Almost every member of the cast of this play is an actor with whom Dickson Morgan has worked in his ten years of experience in the Los Angeles theatrical field, or else someone whose work he knows.

"There was no guess work in picking the cast," he said. "I knew my people. My first thought was that I must pick ladies and gentlemen, actors and actresses of breeding who could enact, to the manner born, the ladies and gentlemen of the play. That is one reason why Carla King, who has had little or no dramatic experience, is seen as Mabel Dancy. Miss King is a Los Angeles society girl, she has sung on the concert stage, where she gained stage presence. But she had an ear for melody, and I knew she could carry the part. She has been admirable, I think.

"There's Harold Nelson who does the green grocer characterization and makes it one of the fine things of the play. Nelson has been in Los Angeles for several years, but no one would give him a chance. I remembered seeing him as a leading man in stock in New Hampshire. I knew he could act. Then there's Oscar Briggs, the Italian of the play. I knew him for his work in 'Quarantine' at the Playhouse. And so it goes with all of the roles."



Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

If any one were so bold or so interested as to ask: Who is the leader of society in Cinemaland and which is really the one and only circle, au fait and a la mode, in Hollywood? Many would answer: There is no leader. Others would say: There are several leaders. There is only one circle. There are many circles. All this has arisen from the naive report from Paris that Mae Murray would not attend the wedding of Pola Negri to her. that is Mae's brother-in-law, because forsooth in the foursome, the two brides of two brother princes moved in different circles in Hollywood. It is to smile. Where oh where are the two circles? Can any one tell?

Society is still in the making in Cinemaland. But a very good start to the finished product was made about two years ago. And this is the beginning of the social season; for in summer society in Hollywood is not a publicised affair as it is in winter. There are other places where society begins its activities at about this time. There is London, for instance.

Opera this month began the most dazzling three months of the year in London. Monday afternoon of the opening night the King and Queen had returned from Windsor Castle where they had been riverside resuscitating. Like every other one after a day in the country they were tired and not being first-night lovers anyway, Queen Mary used the private telephone line between Buckingham Palace and Chesterfield House—townhouse of Princess Mary, and asked her to use her tickets and those of the King. And Mary did. Together with her husband, Viscount Lascelles she sat on the scarlet throne in the center of the golden horseshoe when Herr Bruno Walter swept his orchestra into the voluptuousness of "Rosenkavalier."

Herr Walter Bruno is going to direct in Hollywood Bowl. About Hollywood Bowl's "symphonies of the stars" cluster many functions for the cinemalite. No group of artists anywhere enjoy the season under the stars more than do the motion-picture satellites.

To go back to London opera for a moment. For the first time in the history of Covent Garden, champagne was allowed in the private boxes during the intervals. This was the result of complaints made last year over the starting time of opera which made patrons late or famished. This May, ten minutes before the curtain fell on the first act there was a procession of footmen bearing trays of light-as-air dishes with magmus and ice. It would seem that Lady Astor is not attending to her duty.

British Debs

American debs of New York City must be tired of hearing about eligible bachelors with titles in Europe and England particularly where titles are more permanent. Now, it may be possible that American young men might find a spark of interest in Britain's most eligible girls. I tell of those of whom Sylvia has told me, merely as a teaser for the beauties of Hollywood.

There is Lady Millicent Taylour, the 20-year-old daughter of Lady Headfort. Tall, slim and fair, she wears her golden hair plaited in coils 'round her head like the fair Elleane of poesy. Friends say she is practical, sensible, domesticated and of course she is very—oh, very rich.

Then there is Marcella Duggan, the pretty daughter of Mrs. Duggan, formerly of New York and stepdaughter of the late Marquis Curzon, again a very rich deb, vital, attractive. Alas she is already engaged to Mr. Edgar Rice, a young English lawyer, barrister as Sylvia called him. I said alas for those youth of Hollywood who might otherwise be thinking of treking Londonward and Dugganward.

And the Prince of Wales

Speaking of Great Britain reminds me that cinemalite who go to San Francisco this summer season may either dance with the Prince of Wales or fall off their horses with him. The Prince will sail July 23 for Canada aboard the Empress of Australia. The heir to the Brtish throne will be accompanied by Premier Stanley Baldwin, who will return to England early in August, but the Prince will be in Canada for three weeks longer, and will then visit California.

Teacups Talk

Again speaking of the Prince of Wales, Sylvia writes that the London gossip writers dipped their pens in star dust this week when rumors filtered through from suny Seville that the Prince of Wales was—metaphorically speaking—going to build a castle in Spain before he came back to London from his Spanish visit.

Never before has rumor been so definite as to the Prince's approaching marriage, the name of the Infanta Beatrice, elder daughter of the King and Queen of Spain, being coupled with that of the King Emperor's heir. It cannot be denied that signs point encouragingly toward it.

Mayfair teacups fairly rattled with the news this week. Cocktail glasses tinkled to the recollection of how the Prince at a bachelor dinner in London before he left for Spain, he told his friends he might have some news for them on his return.

Beatrice is a pretty girl, talented and vivacious.

Many find a significance in the fact that the imperial suites at Claridge's have been reserved for the King and Queen of Spain for the month of May. Their daughters and the Prince of the Asturias will accompany them.

And the Prince of Wales will be the guest of honor at the magnificent ball which the Spanish Ambassador is giving for his King and Queen at the Spanish Embassy in London at the end of May.

Certainly enough to make the teacups talk.

Back to Los Angeles

Lucille La Verne was the guest of honor at a dinner given Sunday by her niece, Mrs. Pearl Mitchum Smith, at her beautiful home, Villa Pearla de Sierra, in Altadena. Miss La Verne, who is the star of "Sun-Up" at the Mason Operahouse, will remain in Los Angeles for a short visit following her engagement, which closed last night, and a number of social affairs are being planned for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jannings Entertain

German residents of Hollywood's motion-picture colony made much of the recent visit to Los Angeles of His Excellency, Baron Ago von Maltzahn, German Ambassador to the United States.

The chief affair of the visitation was the reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jannings. It opened with a stag dinner serving fourteen, in this list some of the biggest names of the colony, including: The Ambassador, Von Maltzahn, Baron von Folzam, his secretary; Carl Laemmle, Conrad Veidt, Lothar Mendes, Hans Kraehly, Eric Pommer, Hans Dreyer, Siegmund Moos, Dr. Ernst Redlich, Paul Leni, Dr. Karl Vollmoller, Siegfried Hagen, German Consul in Los Angeles, and Emil Jannings.

Later in the evening, for a dance and garden affair, came: Mrs. Conrad Veidt, Mrs. Lothar Mendes (Dorothy Mackail,) Mr. and Mrs. Victor Varconi, Geheimrat Schubert, Anna May Wong, Lya De Putti, Walter Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Josef Von Sternberg, Mrs. Eric Pommer, Paul Ludwig Stein, Mauritz Stiller and Mrs. Jannings.

Betrothal and Wedding

Miss Elizabeth Riordan and Miss Margaret McCall were the honored guests at a smartly appointed luncheon given last Wednesday at the Montmartre by the women writers of the William Fox studio.

The occasion marked the betrothal announcement of Miss Riordan, who is soon to be the bride of Wallace Courtney of Vancouver, B. C., and the surprise wedding announcement of Miss McCall, who was married on December 26, 1926, at Tia Juana, Mex., to John W. Patterson of Stockton, a well-known civil engineer.

The romance of Miss McCall and Mr. Patterson began during their college days on Stanford campus.

Covers were laid for others besides the honored guests as follows: Miss Elizabeth Pickett, Frances Deaner, Hilda Hess, Judith Ann Gilbert, Tamson Johnson, Nina Grogan, Anna Mae Hart, Anne Snyder, Sally Trump, Teresa Eason and Mrs. Robert M. Yost.

Here and There

Percy Marmont is in England for a month's vacation.

Hal Hall is in Bermuda.

All aboard for Europe! Douglas M'Lean.

Jack Pickford and Marilyn Miller are soon to be in Paris. But not together. Rather permanently and friendly apart.

Gilda Gray arrived in Europe today or tomorrow to enjoy a vacation of two months. She will visit Italy, shop in Paris and see rural England in those few weeks away.

Jesse J. Goldburg returns this week early from a trip to New York.

May Edginton has come to Hollywood to write original stories for Fox.

Tony Moreno, welcome home.

Frank Elliott has returned from a trip abroad.

Hope Hampton and husband, Jules Brulatour, sailed on the Leviathan two weeks ago yesterday and by now must have arrived in France for their annual visit.

Bert Lytell is expected home on Decoration Day after his twenty weeks' tour in vaudeville.

Honoring Ambassador

Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Picture Corporation, and his daughter Rosabelle were hosts at a garden party given in honor of the German Ambassador, Baron von Maltzhan, at the Laemmle Beverly Hills estate, Casa Grande Del Monte, on Saturday afternoon, the 21st inst.

The occasion was one of the most brilliant affairs held in the motion-picture world and the elite of Cinemaland gathered to do honor to the foreign diplomat.

Edward Martindel is taking a few days between his last picture, "Lonesome Ladies," and his next engagement at United Artists to run up to Arrowhead.

Not many screen actors are so honored by an unknown admirer as was Charles K. French, well-known character actor, who recently was the recipient of a rare ivory cigarette case set with rubies and small diamonds mailed to him from England.

In San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman) left Los Angeles Friday, a week ago, on a visit to San Francisco, from where they will go to San Mateo. In the latter city they are to be the guests of Rex St. Cyr at a house party, "A Night in a Persian Garden," first of a series of elaborate social events occurring in Northern California this season.

The Lowes were the guests last week of Mrs. Louise Dudley at a house party given in Mrs. Dudley's home at Arrowhead Lake. A few guests from Los Angeles and San Francisco attended this affair, which continued over Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Following the several days spent in San Mateo, the Lowes will return to Los Angeles the first part of this week.

Billie Dove Honored

Billie Dove, First National star, was guest of honor Sunday at a delightful tea party given by her husband, Irvin Willat, at their charming home in Hollywood.

The affair was really a birthday party although Miss Dove's anniversary was on Saturday, the 14th inst.

As it was held in the afternoon, the guests were entertained in the garden in the rear of Miss Dove's home. Various games, music and a birthday cake contributed to the festhe festivities of the occasion.

Do Drop In

Hazel Schertzinger Brewster was the hostess at a charmingly informal luncheon at her home, 447 South Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, recently when she entertained the principal players now appearing in her brothers, Victor Schertzinger, current production.

The company was at Fox Hills location studio, not far from Mrs. Brewster's home. Guests were Olive Borden, Clifford Holland, Ben Bard, Walter McGrail, Margaret Livingston, Noreen Phillips, Glen MacWilliams, Frances Deaner and Bernardine Whalen Reed.

Censorship in the Orient

Harry D. Wilson, who returned a month or so ago from the Orient, indicates that it is a sad place for a publicity man to be; for alas, there are so few things to rave about in pictures when pictures are so cut and censored as to be almost unrecognizable.

"Censorship is most acute—British controlled. Feature films are often cut down from eight reels to two. A fine American photoplay might well be taken for a one-reel comedy when finally shown," says Wilson.

"Take, for instance, a picture like 'Resurrection,' now showing throughout the country. This photoplay as produced by Edwin Carewe has been widely heralded. And still I am sure that when this Tolstoy creation is shown in the Far East the ten reels that now are used to unfold the love drama of Russia will be sadly shorn of thousands of feet of celluloid.

"No emotional scenes are permitted. The cruelty exercised in the prison scenes would be missing. No malice can be demonstrated on the silver sheets of the Far East.

"No weapon of any kind can be used and exhibited in the theaters of the Orient, unless for comedy purposes. It is absolutely against all rules to depict two lovers in embrace.

"Those interested in the making of Tolstoy's masterpiece would find an altogether different film subject after the censor boards of the Far East completed their task. The modern version of 'Resurrection' as shown in America today would be as foreign to that shown in Singapore, or Cape Town, or in Borneo, or any other far-distant land, as black is to white.

"The cause is not the censor. The native is the reason. The native must not be excited. He is a delightful imitator. He does not fully understand why he cannot carry a gun and shoot if it is done on the screen. He can't comprehend that a screen kiss is made for entertainment.

"When it is known that a city like Singapore, with 200,000 persons, has a native population of more than 190,000, the censor rulings cannot be disputed.

"'Resurrection' is just an example. Film men in the Far East bemoan existing conditions, but are fully cognizant that they cannot be helped—not until the native has risen above his present plane to one within a reasonable distance of the European and American."

Returned

Malcolm Stuart Boylan has returned from a combined business and pleasure trip of seven weeks' duration, and rejoined his family at their Livonia-avenue home. Mr. Boylan traveled via the Panama Canal to Havana, Cuba, to Florida, and thence to New York, where he was joined by his mother, Grace Duffie Boylan, of Memphis, Tenn., who spent some time with him in the metropolis. Mr. Boylan returned via the shortest rail route, and has resumed his duties as head of the title department at the Fox studios.

Film Still Incentive

Dorothy Yost was the hostess at a dinner at the Montmartre the 18th inst. The table was brilliant in Chinese decorative effects and colorful oriental place cards marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Heath, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Aked, Dwight Cummins, Mrs. Alice Yost and and the lovely little hostess.

Miss Yost was smartly gowned in an ivory-colored chiffon taffeta bodice, tight-fitting, with bouffant skirt of apple-green taffeta. Her wrap was of pale yellow georgette with trimmings of hand-made ribbon flowers in the pastel shades.

Following the dinner, Miss Yost took her guests to Grauman's Chinese Theater to witness the opening performance of "King of Kings."

Waistless, But Not Wasted

The bare-waist evening gown is the newest fashion foible to come out to Hollywood. The fad was introduced by Mary Astor, who plays the role of an oriental vampire in "Two Arabian Knights," to be released soon by United Artists. Mary conceived the gown while enacting the vampish film role, her first attempt at sophisticated screen acting. Other actresses have taken to the fad and many waistless evening gowns are now to be seen at Hollywood parties.

Birthday Party

Gloria Grey, appearing in Universal features, was hostess at a birthday party in her new Whitley Heights home the other day. Dinner was served for twenty-four, following which the guests danced. Many prominent stars of the screen were among the guests. The surprise of the evening was the presentation of a new automobile to Gloria by her mother and father.

Newcomer Entertains

Alice McCormick, who recently arrived in Hollywood following the winning of three beauty contests, celebrated the completion of her first West Coast picture with a bridge and dinner-dance held in her new Beverly Hills home last Sunday.

Miss McCormick, who just finished in First National's "The Road to Romance," and who starts with Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl" within the next few days, had among her guests Georgia Hale, Kathleen Collins, Blanche Mehaffey, Natalie Kingston, Gloria Grey, Dorothy Revier, Ethlyn Gibson, Mrs. Billy Sunday, Ruth Boyd, Max Graf, Danny O'Shea, Jack Donovan, Charles Zanenter, Count Baroni, Countess Lavira, Marquis De-Ban and Jesse Weil.

Leaving in June

Miss Elizabeth Pickett will leave June 1 for a two months' trip through Oregon and Washington. Primarily, she is going to make two motion pictures for the Fox company, but she will be the recipient of many social affairs in Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Olympia and many other cities.

Dinner-Dance

Blanche Mehaffey, who recently returned from San Mateo where she played the featured feminine role in the Graf Brothers' production of "Finnigan's Ball," was hostess at a dinner-dance at her Santa Monica beach home last Saturday. Prominent stars of the stage and screen were among her many guests including Kathleen Collins, Georgia Hale, Natalie Kingston, Alice McCormick, Mrs. Billy Sunday, Ethlyn Gibson, Dorothy Revier, Gloria Grey, Ruth Boyd, Danny O'Shea, Jack Donovan, Jesse Weil, Max Graf and Count and Countess Malina.

NUMBERED AMONG WEEK'S HOSTESSES

[G. Edwin Williams Studios]

Mrs. Albert K. Condee

One of the charming hostesses of the week was Mrs. Albert K. Condee of Odin street, Hollywood, who entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Jones, one of the summer's brides-elect. The living-room was in pink with ferns and foliage, while a yellow and green color scheme was stressed in the dining-room. Miss Mary Hutchinson, sister of the hostess, and Miss Janes Jones, the younger sub-deb set who will the hostess in receiving and several dozen guests were bidden. Mrs. Condee was formerly Miss Fritzi Hutchinson, her wedding with Mr. Condee taking place a year ago at the Little Church Around the Corner in Hollywood.

Hollywood Studio Club

Recent arrivals at the Hollywood Studio Club include Miss Antoinette Gilman of Berkeley, Miss Marion Menton of Fox Studios, Miss Margaret Earl, Miss Betty Egan, Miss Dena Held, Miss Audrey Oliver and Miss Dorothy Bay of San Jose, Cal.

Father Neal Dodd, Miss Marion L. Mel of Central Casting and Miss Denhart of Motion-Picture Relief Fund, were guests of the Hollywood Studio Club at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman was hostess to the State officers of the League of Women Voters and other friends at a charmingly appointed tea at the Hollywood Studio Club, Wednesday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. John Sanders, Mrs. Willsie Martin, Miss Marion L. Mel of Central Casting, Miss Marjorie Williams, director of the Hollywood Studio Club, and Mrs. Chester Ashley, president of the Los Angeles board of the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Mary Alma Smith, who has been house manager of the Hollywood Studio Club, for the past year, has resigned her position and is spending this week with her brother in Pasadena before leaving for a camp in Canada, where she will spend the summer.

Housewarming

Ethlyn Gibson, who is being starred in the "Winnie Winkle" series of comedies, entertained with a dinner at her West Hollywood home the other night, the occasion being a house-warming affair. Miss Gibson has just moved in following her return from New York City.

Many stars of the stage and screen were among Miss Gibson's guests, including the entire personnel of the "Winnie Winkle" company.

MUSIC NOTES

Louis Persinger, American violinist of note and leader of the Persinger String Quartet, has established himself as a teacher of genius by the astonishing performances of 10-year-old Yehudi Menuhin of San Francisco.

The child's latest exploits include an extraordinary success in Paris with the Lamoureux Orchestra.

He was brought to Mr. Persinger four years ago when barely 6, for lessons and improved so rapidly that Zimbalist, Hertz, Elman and others were astonished at his ability. In 1925 he gave a recital in San Francisco with Persinger at the piano, playing the Mendelssohn concerto, Vieuxtemps' fantasie and smaller pieces.

In 1926 Menuhin gave his New York concert at the Manhattan Operahouse and had phenomenal success but his parents had the good sense to refuse managerial offers and return him to his lessons. In March he played the Lalo Symphony Espagnole and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Louis Persinger conducting, and again in November with Alfred Hertz, conducting.

He will play in London, Berlin and other centers before returning to America again to resume his lessons with Mr. Persinger.

Fannie Charles Dillon has had a piano suite issued in February, a set of songs for soprano in March, and a set for contralto in April by the Schirmer Publishing Company.

A new song cycle of Miss Dillon's received its first performance by Gladys Jolley Rosser at the concert given by the MacDowell Colony League Saturday.

The words of these songs were written by three Los Angeles poets: Irvin D. Perry, Bertha Hall and Sarah F. Wolverton. They are dedicated to William Harvey Housh, principal emeritus of the Los Angeles High School where Miss Dillon has taught for many years.

Much interest has been evidenced in the practical aspects of Frederic Huttman's forthcoming master class in Europe. Mr. Huttman has received encouraging personal letters from the most prominent impresarios in Germany.

Mr. Huttman is carefully selecting the singers whom he will admit to this class.

Maud Meserve Falconer, director of the Nature Music School, announces a series of programs to be given every other Friday evening. Pupils of Ann Mae Mayr, Stella Foulkes Hall, and six other piano teachers of the school appeared the 20th inst. The next recital of the series will be held the first Friday of June. A reception and tea will be held at the formal opening of the new Hollywood school, Friday afternoon and evening of the 27th inst.

In discussing the expression of feeling by dancing, Theodore Kosloff, ballet master, said: "Dancing, most primitive of all the arts, most easy of comprehension, most difficult of execution, cannot lose its message of super-physical beauty for a moment and remain art. Older than speech. In the most primitive instinct of man was to propitiate, to thank, to rejoice, to mourn with nature in movement. Through the ages this instinct has developed equally with the religious and emotional life of every race and is still vigorously alive in every one of us today. It is this understanding of the expression of feeling and the emotion of the soul that is so important for the student of ballet dancing and is one of the points most emphasized by the Theodore Kosloff Ballet School."

Many coats are bound and trimmed in leather of a contrasting color.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ENGAGEMENT MADE

[Witzel Studios]

Miss Dorothy G. Olsen

At a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge recently Mrs. Alvin Olsen of North Plymouth Boulevard announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Gwendolyn Olsen, to Sheridan Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Newby of Ventura. The wedding will be an event of June 5, and will take place in the Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center, Many delightful affairs are being given in honor of this attractive bride-elect.

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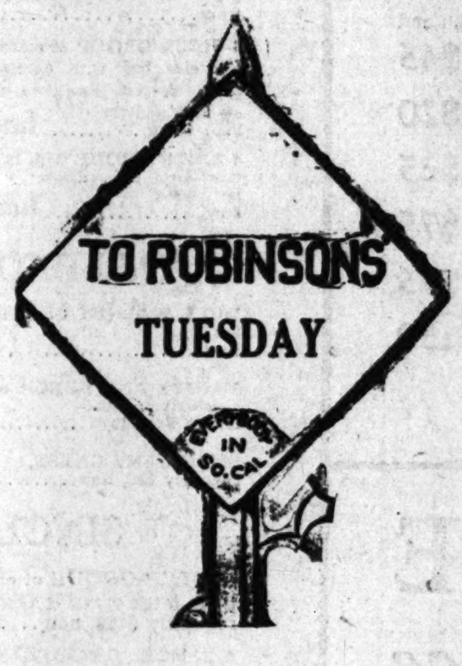

Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale Tuesday

This is THE Last Day-of-the-Month Sale, founded and made famous by—
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GROUPS of goods from every department in the Store, from seven floors, are taken from stock, reduced in price and made ready for this Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale Tuesday.

It will be a Sale that IS a Sale in point of quantity of goods offered, variety of goods and exceptional prices.

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(See Monday morning's papers for particulars.)

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XLVI.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927.

WHERE TO GO.

UMMER BRINGS CELEBRATED STARS TO LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

LSON SIGNS LM CONTRACT

kface Star to Appear in "Jazz Singer"

Show Time He Stays in Box Office

Not Have Routine of Songs in "Big Boy"

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

any night at the Biltmore an hour or so before the goes up on "Big Boy." Al can be found in the box office tickets, and this isn't hokus

stars might fret and rail if the house is poor, but Jolson. He goes in the box and passes out the cardboards receiving the necessary tariff. quite a salesman, too. Many a swain who had expected to his best girl to balcony seats from that little window with orchestra ducats, provid- of course, such desirable seats are able at a Jolson musical show. ticket selling it not only re- but a wise business move . He gets a salary from Boy," but also a percentage on theater grosses.

MUSING INCIDENTS

amusing incidents happen as of this custom. Of course, he does not wear black- and most buyers fail to recog-

so long ago a man came up and asked the price of or- seats," Jolson related. "When him the price he gasped and 'I wouldn't pay that if Jolson them to me himself!'"

reluctantly he was from the box office for the profitable business of being in-

you are going to join the Hol- motion-picture colony, Mr. " I began.

but I'm not going to have a house, a Japanese valet, a pool or gold fish," he an- "I'm going to be different in one room."

to an announcement last week, Al Jolson will play role in the Warner Broth- phone production of "The Singer." In this he will act and as well. Actual work will start "The Jazz Singer" following the of the San Francisco engage- of "Big Boy." Indeed, prelim- scenes will be made during the run of the musical opus.

ONE AND ONLY

have never had any intention becoming a movie star, but that seemed so vital to me that I it" he said. "I have no intentions of appearing in pictures."

Jazz Singer," it is said, has incidents that are paralleled Jolson's own life.

for those jokes which make the fairly roll with mirth, Jol- partly works them out himself. all comedians he is de- to some extent on proficient The jokes, of course, but they are being almost constantly.

went to Europe to get some new " he smiled, "and all of them me to pay their way over to country."

interesting to note that Jol- singing "Mammy" again—his popular song success. He intended to ever use it again. or six months ago he had of reintroducing it. The re- was almost sensational— than when he first sang it years ago.

I am going to sing whenever I have an audi- more than two people."

ON THE JUMP

keeps his orchestra constant- the jump. He has no set rou- of songs. His program is never same for any two perform- Before the curtain goes up the conductor a list of songs to sing, but even that is He often changes his to a song during the per- So dozing in the orchestra

was christened Asa Yoelson, of a Jewish cantor, who did

ued on Page 10, Column 1)

AND YET ANOTHER REVIVAL

Otis Skinner Will Play "Merry Wives of Windsor" With Margaret Anglin and Mrs. Fiske

Won't Otis Skinner, Margaret Anglin and Minnie Maddern Fiske make a joyous team?

They are going to produce "The Merry Wives of Windsor" next fall.

Otis Skinner was asked whether his revival of "The Honor of the Family" at the Playhouse meant that he found it difficult to secure new plays for his type of work.

"No, not exactly that," he said, meditatively. "I revived 'The Honor of the Family' because I think it is a good play."

"Are you considering any new plays," he was asked.

BY ONE SHAKESPEARE

"No," he chuckled. "I am considering a very old play. A slap-stick comedy by one Bill Shakespeare Mrs. Fiske coaxed me into it. It is the vogue for us veterans to join forces now, you know. So Mrs. Fiske, Margaret Anglin and I are going to put on "The Merry Wives of Windsor." We have a rendezvous in the East for next October. It is the only play we could find with good and suitable roles for all three of us. We expect to thoroughly enjoy ourselves. You will have a similar venture when John Drew brings "Trelawny of the Wells" here — good, sparkling, ever new old play, with several famous old actors in the cast. The success of "The Rivals" two or three years ago started this vogue for old actors getting together."

"But in the meantime," he added, with his infectious smile, "I think 'The Honor of the Family' is a first-class play. I am always particularly impressed and interested in the play I am producing at the time."

So that makes it unanimous. The audience brings the dashing, swashbuckling colonel back to bow his acknowledgments time after time, until it gets a sly, witty speech from Otis Skinner at every performance.

WHY NOT CYRANO?

"Why did you never play Cyrano de Bergerac?" he was asked, since many consider he would have made an ideal Cyrano, in the role that Walter Hampden has now made his own.

"As a matter of fact, I did consider it once—with the Frohmans. But it is too expensive a production to travel around with. Transportation problems would be too great nowadays. And the movies do that spectacular stuff and the mob scenes so much better. That's their field now. Hampden's Cyrano can't go far away from its base. "Kismet" would be too expensive to tour with now. But it made a wonderful picture—still going strong."

"Kismet" is the only motion picture Otis Skinner ever played in. But he had to play in that, he was so emphatically identified with it. But he wishes John Barrymore had not given himself over so completely to pictures. "Of course, he makes a great deal more money that way, and that is a temptation to any actor, but he is a serious loss to the stage," said Mr. Skinner.

Otis Skinner holds the stage in such respect that, although he disapproves of censors as a rule, he was glad to see them clamp down on the New York obsession for sex plays.

IT NEEDS TASTE

"Not that I think there is anything that cannot be portrayed on the stage," he says, "if presented with good taste. Curiously enough, two very fine plays brought on this epidemic, "The Captive" and "Rain." Both quite excellent. But directly they made a hit, the harpies rushed in and tried to go to farther extremes, away beyond the bounds of good taste. With appalling results. They were only concerned with being shocking, not with producing drama. Their bad taste, not their bad morals, condemned them."

Otis Skinner looks a dashing forty in "The Honor of the Family," but it won't be long before he will round out half a century of acting in America.

ADDED TO CAST

Romaine Fielding has been added to the cast of "Ten Modern Commandments," Esther Ralston's latest starring vehicle for Paramount, which will be directed by Dorothy Arzner. Neil Hamilton is to play opposite Miss Ralston. Production will start next Monday.

STAGE TO SCREEN

Charles Rogers turned down three attractive offers from nationally known orchestras when he decided to enter motion pictures. In the jazz vernacular he is "plenty hot" on the trombone.

Actor Made Screen Debut With Prince

Although Andres de Segurola appears for the first time in a feature length production in "The Love of Sunya," current Criterion attraction starring Gloria Swanson, he made his screen deput with the Prince of Wales.

De Segurola portrays one of the principal roles, that of the impresario, in support of Miss Swanson. His first experience before a camera, however, took place at the opening meeting of the races at Belmont Park, New York, two years ago. On this occasion, the operatic star and actor posed with the Prince of Wales, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Richard T. Wilson and Mayor Hylan for newsreel episodes.

Before turning his attention to the screen De Segurola enjoyed many years the reputation of being an outstanding opera bass-baritone. He was for twelve consecutive years, 1909 to 1920, a star with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, singing opposite Enrico Caruso, Geraldine Farrar and other artists. In 1920, having amassed financial independence, he retired, saying that he wished to enjoy with freedom the remainder of his relative youth.

De Segurola is now 45 years of age. He is now permanently established on the west coast, having crossed the continent as a guest of Miss Swanson's party in a private car. He will devote his entire time to motion pictures, and, probably, according to Miss Swanson, will again support that star in her next vehicle.

COMPLETES ROLE

Patsy Ruth Miller has completed her first free lance role, starring in "Hot Heels" the Universal Jewel feature comedy directed by William J. Craft under Joseph Franklin Poland's supervision.

FORMER CIRCUS CLOWNS

Chester Conklin and Ford Sterling were circus clowns before motion pictures were perfected. Conklin cavorted for Al G. Barnes and Sterling was known as Keno, the boy clown.

Theatrical Complexion of Our Own Broadway in for Change

Helen Gahagan (above,) appears in the all-star cast of "Trelawny of the Wells," which has been making a brief tour of the United States. This Pinero Play will be presented at the Mason the week of June 6, only. "The Creaking Chair" replaces "The Patsy" at the Morosco today. The new offering is described as a mystery play. Mitchell Harris, Kay Hammond, John Litel and Hazel Reading appear in the two scenes from the production pictured.

PUBLIC LIKES HER AS KILLER

Lenore Ulric as Wild Cat Pleases Them

The More Fiery the Role, the Better

And Lulu Belle Real Type, Says Actress

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A wild black bob, wicked dancing dark eyes. A small piquant mischievous face. A lithe tiger-like body. A husky, throaty voice. That's Lenore Ulric.

Altogether too much personality for the rather tame little play she brought to the Orpheum in Los Angeles for a first sight of her since "The Bird of Paradise" nearly ten years ago.

A natural easy welcome for the interviewer, devoid of inhibitions.

"The first thing you are to explain is how you justify 'Lulu Belle,'" I began.

IS DIABOLICALLY STRONG

"Oh, that's easy. Lulu Belle is real. She is hard, heartless, bad. She is a living type. A negro Carmen. If not Lulu Belle, then cut out Carmen, cut out Thais, cut out Mary Magdalen from the Bible. Cut out all fascinating, wicked, dangerous courtesans. Lulu is a great character. You know she has to die. But she is strong, diabolically strong. She rises on her power over men, the weaknesses of men. But, tiring of the attentions of kings and princes in Paris, she experiences a soft desire for her negro lover of by-gone days, the man she lured from his family, from his high ideals and ambitions. He comes back—weak, whining, reproaching, cringing. Above all things this Lulu hates weakness. She jibes. And weakness revenges, weakness conquers. Her weak lover kills her."

"Art, drama, passion—and something of a moral concealed behind it. Yes, I see. You glory in her wicked strength, her sumptuous diabolical heartlessness and insolence and . . . " I pondered.

"That's it. She even dies fighting—fighting every inch of the way" gloated Lenore, vividly, as she almost acted the dying scene for me there and then.

"It played sixty weeks in New York," she bragged. "They like me in those roles. They liked me when I killed my husband and dragged him across the floor in 'The Sun-Daughter.' They liked me when I shot 'em up as the French-Canadian spitfire in 'Tiger Rose.' They liked me as "Kiki," the French gamin. They even liked me in one scene in 'The Harem.' I start out as a meek little blonde wife in that, whose hubby, after three years, shows evident ennui. Then I masquerade as a wicked courtesan and win him all over again. But they like me best as a killer, a fury, a wild cat. But just because I want to show I'm an actress and can do other roles, too, and choose a nice little one-act play, they, you, tell me it's punk. Well, if the town is crying out for a murderess, bring on your one-act murderess play. I'll do it."

IMP OF MISCHIEF

Lenore says al lthis with a throaty little chuckle, her eyes veritable imps of mischief. She likes herself in those roles, too. She knows she was born for them. And she believes they serve a good purpose if they are portrayed true to life. There are such women. Voila, the drama should be a faithful mirror of life. I shouldn't be surprised to hear that Lenore would like to portray Ruth Snyder on the stage, in all her smouldering, conscienceless sinfulness, even unto the electric chair

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Applauding Mr. Ames Gilbert and Sullivan Elastic Copyrights

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, May 28.—During the past week Winthrop Ames has experienced the luxury of a burst of affection from press and public without, at the moment, having taken any steps to elicit it. Such sudden outbreaks of belated applause are not unprecedented. Thus the best press notices which ever gladdened the scrap book of Maude Adams came in two deluges some years after she had shut the stage door behind her for good and all and driven off (in a hansom cab, I suspect) into the unknown.

With one exception the most glowing tributes to her as an actress and as a director ever published in the New York newspapers were on the day after "Peter Pan" was revived under the blighting baton of Basil Dean with Marilynn Miller floundering helplessly in the role of the Boy from the "Never Never Land." I say "with one exception" advisedly, for even that ovation was as nothing to the fond adulation which was Miss Adams's portion a year later when Ruth Chatterton was so incautious as to revive "The Little Minister."

Similarly all the reviewers were affable about the sharp and tonic comedy called "Saturday's Children" which was proffered to us at the Booth last January and which is likely to run on there until next season is well under way. The Maxwell Anderson play was accorded its due meed of admiration and there was unanimous appreciation of the flawless performance Ruth Gordon gave in its leading role.

GETS PULITZER PRIZE

But these measured encomiums were mild indeed compared with the very chorus of praise for this same play and this same performance with which the newspapers broke out in a rash one day five months later—the day after the announcement that "Saturday's Children" had not received the Pulitzer prize. The award of the prize to "In Abraham's Bosom" instead not only brought that negro tragedy to life again from its tomb in the storehouse but it started such a hubbub of discussion over the greater merits of "Saturday's Children" that its patronage, which had begun to wane under the lassitude of the first warm days, bucked up tremendously and has been hearty ever since. I, at least, cannot even for the sweet sake of contrast pretend that when Winthrop Ames revived "Iolanthe" and "The Pirates of Penzance" last year the accounts in the press were lukewarm. When my own battered hat went into the air it encountered several others up there and I distinctly recall nominating Mr. Ames at once for the Presidency of these United States. But the real magic of his Gilbert and Sullivan revivals was only emphasized during the past few days when another management, less painstaking, less skillful and less understanding, ventured hardily to produce "Ruddigore" and still another laid clumsy profaning hands on "Patience." Even in the Ames productions there were flaws and failures, but they seemed like very jewels compared with the tasteless and loudish revels now attempted some months later by his brethren among the managers.

FOLLOWING SUIT

In this country the Savoy operas are a part of the communism of expired copyright. Any producer has the legal right to stage any of the lot from "Pinafore" to "The Gondoliers." With the Ames company, which winds up its season next week in Providence, enjoying such crowded houses and such kudos it was inevitable that other managers would immediately seek fame and fortune by dipping into the same immortal repertory. When such raids are conducted as recently with bungling hands the revivals will be shortlived and I imagine that the Ames company can survive that kind of competition. One's only fear is that even such heavy-handed and incompetent treatment will take the edge off the finer revivals of the same works to which the Ames troupe would naturally get around during the next few seasons.

Even when the operas were new, Gilbert and Sullivan were hard put to it to protect them from the buccaneers. In those days—the seven-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

OUL-SEARING EPISODES ARE ENDURANCE TEST FOR ACTOR

months Leslie Fenton as Clyde in "An American Tragedy" had the nightly, nightmarish of reliving, in the space of a half hours, a round dozen ing episodes in the life of a with a curse on him. There is of any complaint emanat- Fenton: he has taken his standing up, like the per that he is. For this future, taking a tip from and succeeding where the character failed, has a pound of flesh just twenty —which conjures up the vision of oneself attending of this drama a few hence, and discovering Fenton slowly and relentlessly wasted to a wan, lean-shanked skele- veritable shadow of his for-

only the loss of weight," one day last week, in- the application of facial "It's the morbid state I'm as well. It's wholly im- for me to get out there on and act the part without get under my skin. The so confoundedly real (Fenton "confoundedly," that the matic force of it just up and holds me until the and I come off the . Getting through the prologue and the opening scenes is comparatively easy, but after the play starts to build it 'gets' me—every time."

Anent this subject of reality—or in the strict theatrical sense, realism—Fenton deplored the recent inclusion of symbolism a la Eugene-O'Neill-Great-God-Brown, in the scene where His Satanic Majesty sticks a figurative and literal nose in the proceedings by bobbing up in a neatly carved niche in the wall over Clyde Griffiths's head—said niche apparently having been built into the house by some far-seeing architect who thoughtfully anticipated just such a visit as this. "It's the only unreal thing in the play," Fenton declared.

There are a number of activities which Fenton may figure in after the tragedy closes—always excluding the possibility of his retiring to a sanatorium first—but he has formed no decision yet. He has had picture offers and invitations from New York producers; and Messrs. Wilkes and Baumann, sponsors of the current drama at the Majestic, have mentioned the names of "Young Woodley," another tragedy of groping youth, "The Jest," a grimly ironic Italian drama, and Leslie Fenton—all in one breath. Thus the future of a good actor and a good trouper rests in the laps of the gods.

ACTRESS TO RETURN IN 'PEGGY ANN'

Marie Callahan Once More in Musical Comedy With New Macloon Offering

Marie Callahan is back to her real love—the musical comedy stage.

The last time Marie appeared in a musical comedy was over a year ago. She played opposite Eddie Cantor in Ziegfeld's stage version of "Kid Boots," and the dainty little Broadway star scored one of the greatest hits of her career in the production.

When "Peggy Ann," scheduled to open soon at Macloon's Music Box, is introduced to local playgoers, Miss Callahan will again be seen in a musical comedy role, and those who have seen rehearsals of the production are singing the praises of the petite artist.

"I love Peggy Ann," says Miss Callahan. "I think that it is a marvelous role, and the show is one of the funniest, cleanest and cleverest that I have seen for a long time."

Peggy Ann is a little slavey who

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

"TRELAWNY OF THE 'WELLS'" FEATURES A NOTABLE CAST

It is truly a remarkable constellation of stars that George C. Tyler sends to Erlanger's Mason Theater on Monday, June 4, for one week only in his revival of Sir Arthur Pinero's undying comedy, "Trelawny of the 'Wells'." Many of the older members of this cast have been frequent visitors to this city, while some of the younger members have attained their fame only in New York and other Atlantic seaboard capitals.

John Drew, a Philadelphian and the dean of American players, ever a heroic figure and "an aristocrat socially and professionally," heads the list. He was last seen on tour in Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," in company with Mrs. Leslie Carter, four years ago. In New York he was in the 1925 Players' Club revival of the same Pinero comedy in which he is now appearing.

Peggy Wood, who heads the younger contingent in "Trelawny," is one of the few players who can alternate speaking roles with musical ones. She stepped out of "The Nightingale," in which she was prima donna, into the cast of "Trelawny" with the same success in which, a few months ago, she completed her engagement in the title role of the Actors' Theater production of Shaw's "Candida" to assume the lead in the Jenny Lind operetta. Her first appearance was made with George M. Cohan in "Young America," in which there also was Otto Kruger, another of her fellow-players in George Tyler's present revival.

Helen Gahagan is also one of the youngsters whose star is still on the ascent. She was on tour in "Fashions for Men," and in "Chains." In New York she scored her greatest triumph last season in "Young Woodley." Estelle Winwood, too, is one of the young favorites in the company. "Spring Cleaning," that popular Somerset Maugham comedy, and the Theater Guild's production of, "At Mrs. Beams," claimed her talents the past few seasons.

Rollo Peters leaves the classic roles in "Romeo and Juliet," and "Pelleas and Melisande," in which he appeared opposite Jane Cowl, to join the star-spangled company of "Trelawny." Having spent two seasons in New York and on tour, and in company with Mrs. Whiffen in "The Goose Hangs High," Eric Dressler, barely out of his teens, again joins her in the Pinero comedy.

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, the venerable, silver-haired "grand old lady" of

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

BELMONT GIVES NEW THRILLER

"The Devil Within" to be Given by Ruth Helen Davis Players Tonight

In the writing of "The Devil Within," a murder mystery, Charles Horan, New York playwright, made a radical departure in his characterization of Driscoll, chief of the detective bureau.

Driscoll, as he will be portrayed by Louis Dean, at Ruth Helen Davis's Belmont Theater commencing tonight, is not the thick, bull-necked, tobacco-chewing sleuth found in many plays on the type of "The Devil Within," but is a cool, calculating man of intelligence, who makes no move without planning every step.

The Horan dramatization itself differs from others of the mystery plays. The story is an involved one, but is logical and well-worked out. It con-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

MORGAN PLANS BIG PLAYS

Shaw, Ibsen, O'Neill Need Professional Casts to be Truly Successful in Presentation

Galsworthy, Shaw, Ibsen, O'Neill, Molnar—to the foreground, gentlemen! Your brain children, the plays which have come from your pens, are to see the light of day in a Los Angeles theater and are to have professional casts and direction.

Dickson Morgan, young Los Angeles producer, whose production of "Loyalties" by John Galsworthy is now entering its second week at Wilkes's Vine-street Theater, plans to produce these plays.

It isn't because Dickson Morgan is fond of the so-called highbrow play that he has picked out the work of the aforementioned playwrights for productions. It is because the most of the plays by these men are "good theater," as he expresses it.

"They are plays which, if properly produced and cast, are capable of keeping an audience on the edge of their seats," he said. "They have strong dramatic elements, they make an appeal to some emotion in such a powerful way that they are what I call "good theater."

AMATEUR ATTEMPTS

"The reason why O'Neill, Shaw, Galsworthy and certain others have earned this 'highbrow' reputation is because so many amateur groups attempt these plays. They are done poorly, the amateur casts are weak, and people who go to the play are not impressed.

"Los Angeles is now the fourth theatrical center in the world. I put New York first, London second, Chicago, and then Los Angeles. Why should this city accept cheap New York plays, branded 'New York successes' when there are so many strong 'good theater' things which can be done?

"Of course, I believe that it is only a matter of a few years when Los Angeles will be the theatrical center of the world. That position is inevitable."

Dickson Morgan's "Loyalties" was first presented to Los Angeles in a series of matinee performances at the El Capitan a few weeks ago. It was liked so well that when "The Donovan Affair" ended its run at the Vine-street, "Loyalties" went in.

KNEW PLAYERS

Almost every member of the cast of this play is an actor with whom Dickson Morgan has worked in his ten years of experience in the Los Angeles theatrical field, or else someone whose work he knows.

"There was no guess work in picking the cast," he said. "I knew my people. My first thought was that I must pick ladies and gentlemen, actors and actresses of breeding who could enact, to the manner born, the ladies and gentlemen of the play. That is one reason why Carla King, who has had little or no dramatic experience, is seen as Mabel Dancy. Miss King is a Los Angeles society girl, she has sung on the concert stage, where she gained stage presence. But she had an ear for melody, and I knew she could carry the part. She has been admirable, I think.

"There's Harold Nelson who does the green grocer characterization and makes it one of the fine things of the play. Nelson has been in Los Angeles for several years, but no one would give him a chance. I remembered seeing him as a leading man in stock in New Hampshire. I knew he could act. Then there's Oscar Briggs, the Italian of the play. I knew him for his work in 'Quarantine' at the Playhouse. And so it goes with all of the roles."

AUTO SHOW STAGED FOR FARCE FILM

All Makes of Cars in Newest Denny Comedy at Universal

An automobile show was staged at Universal City for Reginald Denny's latest starring vehicle, "Fast and Furious," a farce comedy, showing at the Uptown Theater this week.

The show was complete in every respect with the newest and smartest creations in automobile transportation on display, furnished by various motor car dealers of Hollywood. The set rivaled any real show of its kind, it is said. Hundreds of extra players crowded and milled around and this sequence took more than two weeks to film. "Fast and Furious" was directed by Mel Brown.

Barbara Worth was chosen to play the leading feminine role opposite Denny. The other players include Claude Gillingwater, Armand Kaliz, Lee Moran, Charles K. French, Wilson Benge and Leo Nomis. The production is the screen version of an original story by the star himself, and the scenario was written by Raymond Cannon.

Dave Good's Revelers, with Oscar Taylor, supply the racing atmosphere in music.

JOLSON SIGNS FILM CONTRACT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

not approve of the theatrical talents which his son manifested at an early age. There was no keeping the boy from the stage, however, and when quite young he began his career by appearing in Zangwill's "Children of the Ghetto."

TRIES BLACKFACE

After meager success in vaudeville someone made a suggestion that turned the tide of his career toward fame. The suggestion was that he appear in blackface. He applied the burnt cork and at once his work took on a new effectiveness.

Jolson joined Dockstader's minstrels, and one night in 1911 he appeared with them when J. J. Shubert was present.

The occasion was fortunate as it was the year of the opening of the Winter Garden, and the Shuberts were seeking talent. Jolson's opportunity came. His first Winter Garden productions were "Bow Sing" and "La Belle Paree." Thereafter he appeared in any number of Winter Garden programs with ever increasing popularity.

His Winter Garden shows include "The Whirl of Society," "The Review of Reviews," and "Vera Violette;" in 1913 he was co-starred with Gaby Deslys in "The Honeymoon Express." By 1914 he was deemed able and popular enough to be featured alone and this honor was accorded him in "Dancing Around." Stardom became his in 1916 in "Robinson Crusoe, Jr.," and he was again starred in 1918 in "Sinbad."

More Work in One Year Than in Four Others

If Jobyna Ralston maintains for the remainder of this year the pace she started in January and has kept up since, she will have taken part in more productions in 1927 than she did in the years 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926 combined.

From 1923 to 1926, inclusive, Miss Ralston was Harold Lloyd's leading lady. That comedian makes only one or two pictures annually, so that Jobyna appeared in less than a dozen pictures with him.

Since January 1, when she left Lloyd and became a free-lance actress, Miss Ralston has worked in four pictures, two for Paramount, one for F.B.O. and she is now in "Betty's a Lady," her fourth, for Universal.

DOING DOUBLE DUTY

Director F. Harmon Weight is doing double duty this week inasmuch as he is supervising the cutting and editing of his latest production of "Hook and Ladder No. 9," at the F.B.O. studios, and preparing to start his next picture, the "Viennese Lovers" at the Universal studio.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Ninth Page)

ties and the eighties—copyrights of dramatic works did not span the Atlantic. When all the world was whistling the tunes of "that infernal nonsense 'Pinafore'" the men who had fashioned its imperishable gaiety sat writhing helplessly in London while six companies produced it simultaneously in New York without going through the formality of asking leave or thereafter paying over 1 cent from the Niagara of receipts. Thereafter, the partners went to almost melodramatic lengths in order to thwart the American pirates. When they were ready to bestow "The Pirates of Penzance upon an eager world they clinched the American copyright by producing it here first (with Arthur Sullivan conducting the orchestra himself) and on the same night rescued it from the English pirates by stealthily giving a single performance in an out-of-the-way English town just to hold the franchise—a single perfunctory performance now remembered at all only because the role of Maj.-Gen. Stanley was sung by a youngster named Richard Mansfield. If they followed their natural convenience and bent by producing each opera first at their own theater in London, stenographers in the pit would steal words and music by shorthand and rush them to New York on the first boat. It was only by shrouding their rehearsals of "The Mikado" in darkest secrecy and stealthily shipping the telltale costumes (sewn up in mattresses) from Liverpool, that they were able to be first on the American scene with "The Mikado" and at that they got only a week's start.

Now, of course, all the operas are common property here. So, within the past two weeks, I have heard "Ruddigore" sung with a rose may bud at whose accent Gilbert would have died in mortal agony and with whose speaking voice you could, I believe, open a tin can. And I have seen "Patience" revived on a stage so huddled with preposterous scenery that the heavy dragoons seemed likely to trample the twenty lovesick maidens to death. The immortal role of Reginald Bunthorne was entrusted to a female impersonator from the burlesque and vaudeville circuits whose humor is largely gymnastic.

Tomorrow night the curtain of the Neighborhood Playhouse will ring down for good and all. Its founders, having expended more than $500,000 in its endowment, have decided to discontinue their subvention. The troupe at present engaged in the vernal antics of "The Grand Street Follies," will move up town on Tuesday to take pot luck on Broadway.

At the Republic "Able's Irish Rose" began the sixth year of its engagement.

PUBLIC LIKES HER AS KILLER

(Continued from Ninth Page)

itself. She would make it a terrific tragedy—but she would get the ridiculous in, too. Lenore knows, feels, how near together are the sublime, the tragic and the ridiculous, the paltry.

"That's life, too," she explains. "You know how in our own tragedies, something always happens to make us think, now why would that fool thing have to happen now?"

"I can see you on the stage doing all those things," I agreed, "but—er—well what are you like when you aren't acting?"

You just couldn't imagine that fiery young person darning hubby's socks, for instance, or preening in a model kitchen. No, nor even playing a chaste game of tennis.

"I study. I practice and invent new dances. I have a negro woman who comes to me here, helping me devise something more wild and ferocious than the Black Bottom for Lulu Belle when I go back to it. Look, there's my phonograph. It goes with me everywhere."

So I had to imagine her in mad, maniacal dances through all her waking hours off the stage. I think they must feed her raw meat, like they do the lions at the zoo.

"Lions, tigers, venomous fighting snakes—they all exist. We keep them in zoos to go and look at them, don't we? Well, I give them tiger-women, wild women to come and look at any study. Another 'justification' for Lulu Belle. But Lulu doesn't need justifying. Like the tigers, she just is."

So I backed out of the door and agreed to everything. Lenore is speaking.

IN RESIDENCE HERE

Rosa Rudami, Italian stage and screen star, has again established her residence in Hollywood, having just returned from Rome and Milan, where she completed a picture.

FOOTLIGHTS

LENORE ULRIC, ORPHEUM

AL JOLSON AND GIRLS IN "BIG BOY." BILTMORE

CHARLES QUARTERMAIN, CARLA KING, AND ARTHUR LUBIN IN "LOYALTIES," VINE STREET

LESLIE FENTON AND RUBY RUSH IN "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY," MAJESTIC

MIA MARVIN IN "THE DEVIL WITHIN", BELMONT

DULCIE COOPER IN "THE LITTLE SPITFIRE" HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

FAMED ARTISTS SEEN IN CAST

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the stage, is another of Mr. Tyler's celebrities. Peggy Whiffen, her daughter, is of her own right a player of note.

Wilton Lackaye, known as a wit and as a player of character parts, plays one of the leads in the Pinero comedy. It was he who created the role of Svengali in "Trilby." John E. Kellerd, Shakespearean delineator, is also one of the favorites who appears in the cast; so, too, is Effie Shannon, Henrietta Crosman, Lawrence D'Orsay—the list seems to go on indefinitely.

O. P. Heggie, who co-starred with Helen Gahagan several years ago in "Fashions for Men," is another. J. M. Kerrigan, the young leader of the Abbey Players from Dublin, is still another. Frieda Inescort, last seen with Irene Bordoni in Guitry's "Mozart," completes the sixteen.

Director Would Let Public Cut All Productions

"Let the public cut the picture. Its approval will reveal the box-office qualities and its disapproval will reflect the spots which should be trimmed, changed or remade."

This opinion, referring to the public previewing of motion pictures, is voiced by C. Gardner Sullivan, who has been responsible for several Cecil B. De Mille successes.

"The arbitrary rulings, always involved in a studio preview, are avoided in a public, paid-to-please, showing," says Sullivan. "The suggestion often offered in contempt of such previews, that they are attended by film folk whose reactions are tempered by sentiment, is wrong.

"It is seldom that an audience knows what picture it is to see, even though the preview is advertised in advance by the theater. True, the audience attends the preview, often knowing that the picture may be not entirely completely edited, but it pays for the first glimpse of a new picture and its reaction is honest in its applause or disappointment."

Sullivan's current production for De Mille, "Brigadier Gerard," starring Rod La Rocque, is now being filmed.

ACTRESS BACK IN NEW PLAY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

always has to stay at home and help with the housework while her friends are out having a good time. The boy she loves is too poor to marry her, and her greatest ambition is to marry and go to New York. Her sweetheart wants her to go out with him to a show, but she has to stay home and help her mother with the peach preserves. They quarrel, and after Guy — Peggy's sweetheart — leaves, feeling hurt, Peggy falls asleep.

"What Peggy dreams is vividly depicted in the scenes which follow, and the highly fantastical idea which she has of society and New York City is incorporated in the plot.

"I think that Peggy Ann is one of the greatest roles I have ever had, and I am most happy to bask on the musical comedy stage in so fine a production."

RUBBER BATHING SUITS

Rubber bathing suits are Hollywood's latest addition to fads feminine. Esther Ralston, Paramount's 100 per cent blond, was the first player to adopt the new mode, and found her elastic beach apparel far more flattering than its woolen predecessor.

PLAYED ARMY ROLES

Blood tells, sometimes. Richard Tucker, who plays the major in "Wings," which has its world premiere at San Antonio, has had a number of army roles to his credit. On the paternal side, the army was consistently followed by a profession. One of his English ancestors led the first expedition to the Bermudas. Richard Tucker himself was preparing for West Point but unable to make the cavalry gave up the plan. He served overseas in the late war and has the rank of major.

Christie Adds More Women to Comedy Force

Two more new feminine screen personalities have just been signed by Al Christie to appear in Paramount-Christie comedies, in line with a general movement to enlarge the roster of players, directors and technicians who are now hard at work on the coming season's program for Paramount release, the largest schedule ever undertaken by this comedy organization. Jane Manners and Doris Dawson are the two girls now under contract to appear with Bobby Vernon, Billy Dooley, Jimmie Adams and other Christie comedians.

Coming to the attention of Mr. Christie in the Hollywood Music Box Revue, Jane Manners is the second girl to be signed directly from a stage engagement, the first being Frances Lee, who is a Wampas baby star of 1927 and who was the dancing partner of Billy Dooley of vaudeville renown before entering pictures. Miss Manners is probably one of the tallest girls in the movies, being just a little short of six feet high.

Doris Dawson, the second recruit to the Christie array of beauties is practically a newcomer to the screen also, having appeared in only a few east coast productions before joining the general film exodus to California.

NEW THRILLER FOR BELMONT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

cerns the events which transpire in the house of John Blackwood, where a miscellaneous group of persons representing all classes and kinds of humanity may be found. There is a Zulu house-servant, a judge; a physician, the host's fiancee, his ward, the ward's lover, the brother of the fiancee and a woman whom the host has wronged. Each of the persons mentioned have had violent quarrels with Blackwood shortly before he is killed, and each has both incentive and opportunity to commit the murder during the evening. While the body of the man is found and he is killed under the very noses of the spectators, it is impossible for them to judge who is guilty. Not until the very end of the play is the murderer disclosed.

Included in the large cast which will enact important roles in "The Devil Within," in addition to Dean, are Ruth Saville, Leonard Doyle, Olaf Hytton, Mattie Edwards, Mia Marvin, Tudor Owen, Virginia Duncan and Jeffrey Williams.

SEEKS SPANISH ANTIQUES

Bebe Daniels has recently been recognized as one of the few ardent collectors of authentic Spanish antiques. Both Miss Daniels's beach and town homes as well as her five-room dressing apartment at the Paramount studio are filled with rare pieces of art and furniture from the land of her ancestors.

COAUTHOR IN TITLE

Gertrude Astor is one of three responsible for the title of Universal's production, "Too Many Women." The other two are Lois Moran and Myrtle Stedman.

Scenarist Holds Prize Ring Due for Popularity

Will the next cycle in motion-picture production have the prize-ring for its setting?

According to Pierre Collins, scenarist of "Knockout Reilly," the current Richard Dix starring vehicle, the prize-fight picture is due for an inning of popularity. "There has long been a belief among production officials," says the Paramount writer, "that women do not like fight pictures, and the pugilistic theme has accordingly been avoided. But the war has made many changes, especially in our girls and women. Nowadays they are attending ring events without being criticised, and since it is largely the ladies who select the film entertainment we are likely to hear more requests for clean, human pictures of the prize-ring.

"Moreover, the cultivation of youthful interest in such virile contests will do much to counteract the pubescent habits of thought that are producing on the one hand, the Leopolds and Loebs, and on the other, the student suicides."

Tense Moments Highlight of Barrymore Film

"The Beloved Rogue," in which John Barrymore brings to the screen the fascinating story of Francois Villon, eccentric poet of Fifteenth Century France, is a picture composed of tense moments.

This new Barrymore picture, now showing at the Alhambra Theater begins its story just before the birth of the baby Villon, who was destined to influence the entire history of France through the power of his pen. The opening sequence strikes a high dramatic note without preliminaries, with the burning at the stake of Francois Villon's father, advocate of liberty and compatriot of Joan of Arc. While his ashes still are smouldering in the Square of Rouen and while bold ravens flutter over the charred heap on the altar, the mother places some of the ashes in a small locket and vows that the babe yet to be born will finish the work of the father. This locket, on the birth of Francois Villon, is placed about his neck and remains there throughout his life, the significance of the token forming a poignant dramatic strain throughout the picture.

Then, from this depth of tragedy, the story swings forward into a lighter phase, with Villon, now full grown, revealed not only as the greatest poet of the time, but also as a housebreaker of exceptional skill.

In addition to the support of Conrad Veidt, such players appear as Marceline Day, Lawson Butt, Henry Victor, Slim Summerville, Mack Swain, Nigel de Brulier, Lucy Beaumont, Otto Matiesen, Jane Winton, Rose Doine, Bertram Grassy, Dick Sutherland and Angelo Bossitto, the dwarf.

Edith Wharton, American writer, has purchased a home in France. It was once a convent.

DANCING CREATION FEATURE

Brothers and Girl Trio Present Lead Act for Hillstreet Theater

A turbulent, terpsichorean transport, said to be replete with speed, novelty and eccentricity, will be the feature attraction at the Hillstreet this week where the Mosconi Brothers top the bill with their novel offering in which they feature their own dance creation, "The Gigolo."

The Mosconi brothers have long held the record of being two of America's best whirlwind dancers and have augmented their efforts this season with three girls. The O'Hara Sisters and Gay Nell are their names. As a special feature the Mosconi Brothers will conduct a "Gigolo" contest, holding sessions at the Hillstreet every morning at 11 o'clock. Prizes will be offered.

Ward and Van are still "Off Key" but have a new bunch of melodies this season including a real treat, it is said. Noughton and Gold are two artists who have many surprises in store for their audience. Gattison Jones and Elsie Elliott return with their band of Harmony Kings, offering some songs, steps and tunes. George Ford and Flo Cunningham will be seen in their little skit entitled "Even As You and I" which is a melange of patter and songs. "Broken Toys" is comedy novelty depicting the life of two broken dolls.

Ken Maynard will be featured on the screen in a western drama "Somewhere in Sonora," in which he is supported by Kathleen Collins, Frank Leigh, Joe Bennett, Charles Hill Mailes and Carl Stockdale. "Somewhere in Sonora" is a First National picture directed by Al Rogell and is a story of the bandit infested border days. Pathe Newsreel, comedy and Aesop's Fables will also be presented.

New MacLean Film Made in Three Studios

Because of the number and size of its settings, Douglas MacLean's new comedy, "Soft Cushions" is being filmed in three studios.

The comedian recently established his headquarters at the Fine Arts Studio. Despite the large stage space available there, MacLean discovered that it would be necessary to secure outside space. Accordingly the exterior street scenes were filmed at the Lasky ranch, where a huge oriental city served as a background for several days' work. Now it has been found necessary to lease additional space in a third studio to accommodate one more elaborate set which will occupy a complete stage at the Associated Studio.

"Soft Cushions," from the pen of the late George Randolph Chester, is an ultra-modern comedy-drama played against an ancient oriental background. Eddie Cline, who contributed much to MacLean's success in his last comedy, "Let It Rain," is again directing the comedian in this Paramount picture. Headed by Sue Carol, the young actress recently signed for a long term by MacLean, a notable cast has been assembled which includes to date Richard Carle, Russell Powell, Frank Leigh, Nigel de Brulier, Wade Boteler, Harvey Clark, Fred Kelsey and Harry Jones.

SOCIETY WOMAN ENTERS PICTURES

New Orleans and Washington society, a life spent as the daughter of a Congressman and wife of a naval officer, amidst national diplomatic and State circles forms the background of Louise Swift, now engaged in doing extra work in the motion-picture studios.

Mrs. Swift, widow of the late Lieut. Franklin Swift, commander for some time of the U.S.S. Albatross of the Pacific fleet, is an example of the oft-quoted statement that movie extras come from every walk of life. She, by virtue of birth and attainments, occupies an enviable position in New Orleans, and has spent much of her life in Washington where her father, the late Gen. Adolph Meyer, for eighteen years served in the House of Representatives.

As the wife of Lieutenant-Commander Swift she was the only woman on board the U.S.S. Albatross when that ship carried the David Starr Jordan commission to Alaska during the Roosevelt administration.

Since coming to Hollywood, she declares she has had the "thrill" of her lifetime doing extra work, appearing in "The King of Kings," "Seventh Heaven," "Carmen," "Resurrection," and other screen plays. In "The Heart of Maryland," she played the role of a southern gentlewoman.

WAS PRODUCTION MANAGER

Lorenzo Del Riccio, the first projection engineer to be placed under contract in motion pictures, entered the business originally as a production manager. He is with Paramount.

ACTOR RELATES INCIDENTS GAINING PARENTAL

Phil Tead is another actor who originally went on the stage without parental consent. Mr. Tead is playing the leading character role of Marty Gorman in the Hollywood Play House production of "The Little Spitfire."

Contrary to the usual happenings in the development of an actor, Phil succeeded in wiping out parental opposition, and then making both his father and mother ardent theatergoers.

The elder Tead was a minister, so that it was in Sunday School that Phil first became histrionic. There he used to speak pieces upon every occasion. When 15 years of age, the character man achieved his first stage part. It consisted in holding a spear in one of the scenes of Sothern and Marlowe's "Hamlet." Phil was but a stripling, while the guard with

CO-OPERATION NECESSARY RESULTS, WARNS

C. Gardner Sullivan is a sincere—and modest—believer in the principle of "organization pictures." According to the man who has been in the vanguard of cinematic progress for fifteen years, who aided the late Thomas H. Ince in his rise to fame and fortune as filmdom's greatest commercial producing success, no one man "makes" a box office hit or popularly approved entertainment. It is the result of a combination of co-operative elements.

Sullivan has made several brilliant commercial and artistic hits for the Cecil B. De Mille organization, notably "Vanity," shortly to be released; "Gigolo," "White Gold," "The Yankee Clipper," which is breaking records in many territories, and six others in the past twelve months. Yet, with an engaging self-deprecation for which he has become known, he disclaims personal credit alone for his achievements.

It is interesting, in this connection, to know what the head of the C. Gardner Sullivan units at the De Mille studios has to do with the creation of the product with which he is associated.

In the selection of story, first, his initial test comes. And in this Sullivan has perhaps the greatest creative as well as critical and editorial reputation in the films. His story experience is vast, as a writer with 365 bits to his credit and as a producer on his own and for Joseph Schenck, prior to his association with De Mille. In this, however, Sullivan points to Cecil B. De Mille himself for the latter's personally directed pictures have been noted since his earliest beginnings for their sound themes and structural cleverness.

Sullivan casts his pictures, is a devotee to the test system for the discovery and development of fresh talent, and consults with his directors on every phase of daily shooting.

While Sullivan carefully prepares every move in his preshooting periods, he clings to the idea that just as important is the work in the cutting room. Meticulously he goes over his

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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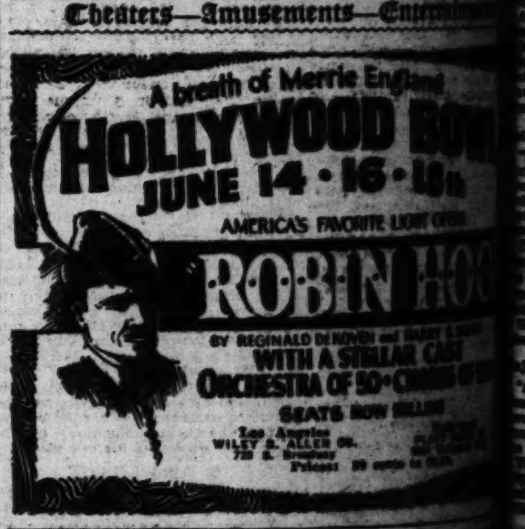

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In the Footlight Realm

productions are billed on of spoken drama attractions week.

Morosco opens this afternoon New York and London mys- "The Creaking Chair." Hammond and John Litel are the leading roles.

the Belmont also opens mystery drama, "The Devil The production is said to ing and is played by the Helen Davis players.

attractions include "The Belasco; "Big Boy," Bilt- "The Little Spitfire," Holly- Playhouse; "An American Trag- Majestic; "The Honor of the Playhouse; "Loyalties,"

the vaudeville houses, Lenore the Orpehum for a sec- the Mosconi brothers hold at the Hillstreet, and a George Choos Revue tops the offering.

final two weeks of "The Bark- been announced by Belasco, Davis of the Belasco Thea- and the last performance of this play of carnival life will on Saturday, June 11. Thus weeks more of this attraction and those who have not yet the play are advised to hurry. which has been conceded to be one of the best in a Los Angeles produc- include Louis Bennison, Isabel Mabel Julienne Scott, James Curtis Arnall, Robert Ho- John DeWeese, Fanny Rice, Shaw, Carlton Terrill, Fred- Wallace and John Wagner. Mat- on Wednesday and Satur-

Theater

"Devil Within," by Carl C. tonight as the new Bel- Theater attraction. The pro- is a comedy drama of the variety, and is said to be and wholesome amusement. Helen Davis players are in the cast.

Jolson, blackface comedian, an- song-request week at the Theater, beginning tonight, will sing any of his song hits previous shows upon request. engagement is limited to two weeks only. There will be mat- on Saturday only.

king was never in bet- it is said, and his "Big show has been accepted here best entertainment of his ca- songs and stories are more than ever, and the running Kentucky Derby is the most stage race since "Ben-Hur." addition to his regular program Al sings a group of negro with an octet of jubilee from Alabama.

humorous stories? You ain't nothin' yet! Jolson is telling new collection about movie golf, baseball, horse college professors, European and other timely subjects. Also new Scotch stories.

Playhouse

"Little Spitfire," recent New success, is the current attrac- at the Hollywood Playhouse. Cooper, the original New York portrays the same role

plot of the play is woven a chorus girl who marries of a wealthy and prominent of course, object to the

Tucker appears opposite Cooper.

"An American Tragedy," Patrick stage version of the fa- novel by Theodore Dreiser, con- as the popular attraction at Theater.

production has retained the Hollywood cast, including Ruby Rush, Helene Ann Warrington and others.

New York and London farcical success, "The Creaking opens this afternoon as the attraction at the Morosco Theater.

The drama is one of the newest "spook" plays to come from Broadway, and its terrors stretch from an old English manor to robbed Egyptian tombs.

Kay Hammond and John Litel are seen in the leading roles, with the other Morosco favorites in the supporting cast.

Playhouse

Otis Skinner in his play "The Honor of the Family" is now playing in its second and last week at the Playhouse. The production is considered as Mr. Skinner's greatest success.

Others in the cast include Jessie Royce Landis, Robert Harrison, Courtney White, Harry Burkhardt, William I. Clark, Wilson Reynolds, Albert Berg, Edward Butler, William F. Granger, D. V. Deering, Eugenie Woodward and Julia Shaw.

Matinees are given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Vine Street

"Loyalties," the production that has been causing no little amount of comment, continues for a second week at Wilkes's Vine Street Theater. The production is said to be a decidedly novel offering.

Hillstreet

The Mosconi Brothers head the bill at the Hillstreet in a new and novel dance offering of speed and color. The O'Hara sisters and Gay Nell are with the Mosconis. Ward and Van in "Off Key," Noughton and Gold in a novel surprise and Gattison Jones and Elsie Elliott with their Harmony Kings are also featured. "Broken Toys," with Brown and King, and George Ford and Flo Cunningham complete the show.

Ken Maynard in a thrilling First National picture called "Somewhere in Sonora" heads the screen fare. Pathe Newsreel, comedy and Fables conclude.

Pantages

Pantages offers a gala bill for the week headed by the producer, George Choos, presenting his latest production, "Danceland." This is said to be the most elaborate yet produced, and features a group of clever dance artists known as the "Six Dancing Rockets." Others featured in the act are Gomez and Winona, Palmer Young and Ched Freeborn. Elaborate costumes and settings are also a distinctive revue feature.

Others on the bill include Kemper and Bayard, the Stanley Brothers, Paul Cunningham and Florence Bennet, Isabelle Scott and Fred Glosser.

On the screen will be seen Rex, King of Wild Horses, in "No Man's Law," with Barbara Kent and James Finlayson.

Orpheum

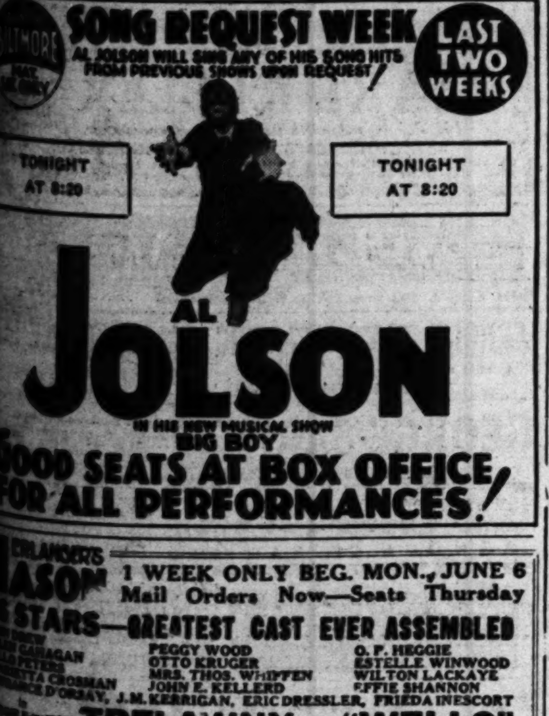
Lenore Ulric making her first vaudeville appearance here will remain at the Orpheum for one week starting today to head an entirely new bill of special Orpheum features. The David Belasco star will again offer the dramatic playlet "The Wolf's Cub," by Willard Mack. This will be her only stage appearance in Los Angeles. The new bill will also serve to welcome back to vaudeville that popular pair, John T. Murray and Vivian Oakland. For two years they have been before the camera in Hollywood and for their return to the two-a-day they have an entirely new array of "Songs and Satires." Three other outstanding features will also make their appearance on the new bill, they are: Robert Ames, the noted stage star, and company, in a comedy riot, "Kelly's Vacation," written by Vincent Lawrence; Norman Frescott, direct from Earl Carroll's "Vanities" in a unique Egyptian offering, and Bert Errol presenting his "Modes and Melodies of 1927." Other interesting offerings will be Harry Norwood and Alpha Hall in "And She Believed Him;" the Four Clovelly Girls and the Flying Smiths.

MUSIC HIT PREPARED FOR SCREEN RELEASE

Translating music into film scenes. Visualizing lyrics into action and titles.

That is what Jessie Burns and Bernard Vorhaus are doing with "Good Morning, Dearie," the Ann Caldwell musical comedy hit which Paramount officials are scheduling for the stellar talents of Esther Ralston. This, however, is not the first assignment of this character the youthful script team have successfully engineered. The "ultra moderns" of the authorial field are credited with the screen continuity of Leon Errol's Ziegfeld production, "Looie the Fourteenth," which is soon to be released as "The Big Sneeze." This is a James Cruze production with Wallie Beery starred.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments



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Lillianne Leighton in "Peggy-Ann," Music Box (Coming)

Curtis Arnall in "The Barker," Belasco

Marian Douglas, Burbank

Actor Portrays Grotesque Role for Fourth Time

Louis Dean, enacting the title role in "The Monster," the current attraction at Ruth Helen Davis's Belmont Theater, entering its second week at that playhouse tonight, has been acclaimed by many dramatic critics as one of the greatest Jekyll-and-Hyde artists of the American stage, it is said.

Mr. Dean, in the role of Dr. Ziska, a half-crazed doctor, whose mania for vivisection leads him to trap his skillfully sought victims by a heartless ruse, renders one of the most convincing character performances ever enacted on a local legitimate stage, it is said. His present appearance at the Belmont marks the fourth time Dean has characterized the part of Dr. Ziska in the Crane Wilbur play.

The events in "The Monster" take place in the isolated mansion of the doctor, where he lives in state, attended by a retinue of maimed and deformed servants, who come and go in silence. Into this house of mystery fate throws a young man and woman and a ragged hobo.

Others who enact important roles in the Crane Wilbur comedy-drama are Ruth Saville, Leonard Doyle, Gibson Gowland, Tudor Owen and Virginia Duncan. Although originally intended for a one-week engagement at the Belmont, "The Monster" has proved so popular that the management will hold it over until next Saturday night.

Repertory Idea to be Tried by Gilmor Brown

The greatest change of policy ever made by the Pasadena Community Players is to be put in effect Tuesday, the 31st inst., when they will institute a season of repertory which, if successful, will be continued indefinitely. Heretofore it has been the plan of this notable little theater to give plays for a certain set number of times, usually eleven, and not to repeat them, at least for several years.

But Director Gilmor Brown and the Playhouse governing board has decided, after long consideration, to introduce to the Coast the repertory idea which has recently been so successfully revived in New York by Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theater.

Under this new plan the Community Players will give in their beautiful Pasadena house, two or three plays each week, varying the program at intervals, introducing new plays into the schedule and continuing the popular ones as long as demand requires. There will, under this plan, be performances every night in the week except Sundays and Mondays, while the matinees will continue to be on Saturdays.

The first two weeks of this plan will see the presentation of plays by Shakespeare, Shaw, Galsworthy and a new American playwright, Irving Brant, whose "They Called Him Babbitt" won the recent annual playwriting contest of the Pasadena Center, Drama League of America. The schedule as announced by Mr. Brown is as follows:

"Misalliance" by George Bernard Shaw, May 31, June 1, 4 (matinee and night,) 10.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" by Shakespeare, June 2, 3, 11 (matinee and night.)

"Justice" by John Galsworthy, June 7, 8, 9.

"They Called Him Babbitt," June 14. This play probably will be continued for a number of performances, later.

Four New Faces in Latest Film by Director

Del Lord has been the first by whom the new are tried so often that some of the grateful ones who owe their success to him have called him the "star maker," it is said.

Now that the cry seems to be for "new faces," Lord can point to a quartet of them in his last feature "Topsy and Eva" for United Artists. First are the Duncan Sisters, to be seen for the first time on the screen in this picture. Audiences, to be sure, in the leading cities, know them, but through the wide circulation of pictures countless fans are to be added to them. The Aunt Ophelia, played by Miss Ferguson, is another new face, and still another is the George Shelby, enacted by Nils Asther.

During his years at Mack Sennett's Del Lord handled many a new recruit who faced the camera for the first time on his set. Nathalie Kingston, Ruth Taylor and Madeline Hurlock are among the leading women who received encouragement and advancement at his hands.

FORMER TRANSIENT BARKER DESCRIBES TRICKS OF TRADE

If you think that the carnival, with its raggle, taggle gypsy bands of amusement purveyors, is a thing belonging to another age along with minstrel shows and tandem bicycles, listen to Kenyon Nicholson, author of "The Barker" at the Belasco Theater, who spent one summer in the company with these showfolk gathering data for his play of tent-show life.

"I found," said Mr. Nicholson, "that the craving for change which routs these restless men from their homes and makes them take to their road is never satisfied. If one is with the Barnes's show there is an ever-present desire to jump to the Southern Tier Shows and once a member of the Southern Tier the 'punk' cannot be happy until he has tried his luck with the Dozen World's Fair outfit. The cost of transportation means little to these men, since they patronize freight trains.

STATUS OF WOMEN

"The character of Lou, the snake charmer in 'The Barker,' has occasioned comment regarding the status of women in a carnival. Girls are a necessary part of nearly every attraction of the midway. The water show carries from six to ten for the exhibition and diving, the Hawaiian show employs several hula dancers and the Broadway Follies has at least six in its chorus. Besides the shows, girls are needed as decoys for the various booths. In the old days there was a very wicked and well-patronized concession known as the '49 Camp.' This was a ballroom under canvas. The girls danced with anyone who came into the tent and the men paid ten cents for this privilege.

"With few exceptions, however, the girl shows are painfully free from anything even remotely aphrodisiacal. The chorus girls all wear heavy-cotton tights and the comedian refrains from any jokes which might possibly shock the natives. The reason for this is that the carnival owner knows only too well that such an organization as his is constantly under suspicion and that if he is to keep the good will of those in authority he must conduct his affairs in a manner beyond reproach."

DRUMMING UP TRADE

One of the most interesting phases of tent-show life is the method used in drumming up trade, according to Mr. Nicholson. For this purpose a man like "Nifty" Miller, the character portrayed by Louis Bennison in "The Barker," is engaged. One of the first requisites for a barker is that he be possessed of leather lungs, and other, that he have a selling personality.

Anyone that has ever attended a carnival can hardly forget the free outside exhibitions before the various attractions, it was stated. Even so stable an organization as Coney Island finds the ballyhoo method invaluable. At just the right moment the barker announces that the box office is open, gongs beat, the barrel organ starts its moaning, a false excitement is created by the noise and the spectators mechanically file into the tent.

Actor Resents Slighting of Mental Feats

Louis Wolheim, whose nose is probably as crooked as the cane worn by Sir Harry Lauder, has a grievance.

The former Capt. Flagg of "What Price Glory" resents in no small degree the remarks made from time to time, that his face is his fortune.

"True," says Wolheim, "I have been 'blessed' with an ugly countenance, but I do give myself credit for a few brains and gray matter within. A mere face and its expressions cannot alone survive on the path to success, whether it be on the stage or on the screen or in a business career.

"Take for instance my work in 'Two Arabian Knights,' which has recently been completed by the Caddo Productions. While there is much comedy gained throughout the picture by the various expressions I manage to register before the camera, still there were many episodes when I was called upon to use by 'noodle.' Some of the scenes with William Boyd were highly dramatic—scenes when I was forced to forget I had a broken nose and that certain facial expressions were prone to pull a laugh from the spectator."

Wolheim plays the role of a tough top-sergeant in this post-war comedy drama, "Two Arabian Knights." William Boyd is his "partner in crime" and beautiful Mary Astor enacts the role of an Arabian princess.

ROADSHOW ATTRACTIONS

During the coming fall and winter, Paramount will release two more "roadshow" attractions — "Wings," a film of the air service during the World War, and "The Wedding March," Erich Von Stroheim's spectacular drama. In addition, "Old Ironsides," the romance of the old United States frigate Constitution, will continue to play at legitimate stage prices.

TWO IN PRODUCTION

Two of the biggest personalities in the motion picture business are united in a current picture. They are Thomas Meighan, the star, and James Cruze, the director. Cruze, who made "The Covered Wagon" and "Old Ironsides," is now directing Meighan in "We're All Gamblers."

Youth-Actor Makes Three New Pictures

Sir Knight Billy Bakewell, at 19 years of age, is an actor who within the next fortnight will be on the screen in a total of three juvenile roles.

The first of the three plays presenting Billy at the present moment is filling a cycle of first nights throughout the country. It is "Mother," the Belle Bennett offering of F.B.O. In this he plays the typical American lad, a son of a family at first in modest circumstances and later luxury laden—a role running the gamut of normal psychological reactions.

Scheduled for release next month is the De Mille picturization, "The Heart Thief," in which Billy supports a blond-wigged Lya De Putti and acts as foil to Joseph Schildkraut, with whom he fights a duel over the charming Berlin newcomer of the American screen. Here Billy will have a chance to swagger and display swank for he will be resplendent in the gilt cord and patent leather of a Hungarian princeling.

Whereupon is to follow the Ronald Colman-Vilma Banky opus, "The Magic Flame," another costume offering, with Billy and Constance Howard as dauphins of a mythical kingdom.

JETTA GOUDAL ON WAY HOME

Jetta Goudal leaves New York today for "home." She has been feted and theatered, gowned and garlanded and was presented by S. L. Rothafel at the second premiere of her films, "White Gold" and "Fighting Love" at the Roxy Theater and now is hurrying to answer the call of studio work at the Cecil De Mille plant and to be hostess at the local opening of "Fighting Love."

Fred Miller is preparing a splendid program to surround the Jetta Goudal vehicle on his opening here.

ONE-ACT PROLOGUE

As a prologue to "Back Stage," starring Alberta Vaughn and Buster Collier, a one-act playlet is being written. According to plans, Miss Vaughn and Collier will be offered the leading roles in the act, to precede the picture throughout the country.

COMPANY HAS NEW INGENUE

Hazel Reading to Appear in Stage Play Opening at Morosco Today

Hazel Reading, new Morosco ingenue, will give many theatergoers an initial glimpse of herself in "The Creaking Chair," opening at the Morosco this afternoon. Miss Reading began playing for the Morosco late in the last production and as a consequence many of the patrons have not seen this addition to the Morosco company.

However, in this farcical mystery comedy, which ran concurrently for a year in New York and London, Miss Hammond will demonstrate her ability to enact a flapper role. She will play Sylvia Latter, a modern bit of femininity who happens to be just a few years older than her stepmother. This relationship is only one of the many odd situations in "The Creaking Chair," which has for its background the mystery and weirdness of ancient Egypt.

Miss Reading, who came here from Chicago, has played ingenue and leading roles. "The Creaking Chair" was written by Allene Tupper Wilkes, daughter of an archaeologist who assisted in the excavation of King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb in Egypt. Miss Wilkes has a knowledge of this ancient country and she has incorporated many of its most interesting features in her play. "The Creaking Chair" is one of the newest "spook" comedies from Broadway.

Actress Edits Newspaper on Location Ship

Marie Prevost has a new vocation. She is now a full-fledged newspaper editor.

All this happened during a location trip wherein Miss Prevost and her supporting cast, as well as director, cameraman and technical staff, spent four days at sea, filming scenes for "The Rush Hour," her new Metropolitan Production.

It is part of the service aboard the S.S. Ruth Alexander of the Pacific Steamship Line to publish a daily newspaper—the news of which is received via radio. When the captain learned that Miss Prevost and her company were to be passengers aboard the northbound trip on the 1st inst., he suggested to Miss Prevost that she become managing editor of the newspaper

Miss Prevost immediately assigned Director E. Mason Hopper and the players appearing in her production, to various departments, having them secure the real news for each department, and when these assignments had been fulfilled she called her staff together and the paper was issued.

Hopper, Harrison Ford, Seena Owen, Ward Crane and David Butler contributed news items for the special edition, with Dewey Wrigley, Alex Phillips and Elmer Fryer assigned to the photographic department.

ASSIGNED NEW VEHICLE

As a reward for her success with "Twinkletoes," Winifred Dunn has been assigned to write for Colleen Moore's next vehicle "Lilac Time," the stage play originally done by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin. This deals with war time, though not a gun is fired. But Miss Dunn is quite at home in this period by now, as she has done the continuity for what will probably be the greatest war picture of the year, "The Patent Leather Kid," with Richard Barthelmess. "The Drop Kick" also for him is from her pen.

ELEMENTS OF CRIME DIVULGED

Stage Play Points Out Three Steps in Typical American Tragedy

Ambition, seduction, murder, are the elements of the typical American tragedy, according to Theodore Dreiser, America's realistic writer.

His novel, "An American Tragedy," made into a play by Patrick Kearney, is being presented by A. G. Wilkes and C. O. Baumann at the Majestic Theater. It is taken from one of a profusion of similar cases to be found in the chronicles of American crime, and is the crime which American thought and American life make characteristically American.

Clyde Griffiths, his hero, is a literary, but rather faithful, reincarnation of an unfortunate who died in the electric chair in Sing Sing several years ago. But "An American Tragedy" is something more than an artistic representation of a crime, its causes and consequences, it is said. It is a study in justice.

Clyde Griffiths never would have gone to the electric chair from a jury on which Dreiser sat. Nor would he have gone scot free, it is declared. Fifteen years in the penitentiary, perhaps, or a life term with recommendations for clemency.

The intent of "An American Tragedy" is to show that the snap judgments of juries are inadequate in those knife-edge cases where justice is not to be found plainly to the right or left; where there is a subtler distinction to be made than one between black and white. "An American Tragedy" attempts to tell, not all, but a good deal more than the jury knew, of what might have been the facts of a famous murder case in New York State.

Experiences and Reversals Make Opportunities

"It is all wrong to say opportunity knocks but once," declares Elizabeth Pickett, director of "Fox Varieties" in Hollywood.

"Of course, if one sits down after the first knock and quits, it is true. When I came out of college the war was on and I worked all summer on a tobacco farm to help out my family. The knowledge I gained of farming was invaluable when later I was called on to direct a motion picture for the Red Cross dealing with food and caving and growing it.

"Before the tobacco farm, chance threw me into a tin-can factory to do uplift work. There I learned about preservation of foods, which also came in handy when directing the Red Cross picture.

"Every experience in life is valuable. Each trial is but opportunity in disguise. Take each opening in life and work; then knocks will keep on coming and one opportunity leads to another."

GAY REVUE BILLED AT PANTAGES

George Choos to Present "Danceland" as Headline Attraction

George Choos, known for his tabloid musical and dancing acts, offers the headline attraction at the Pantages Theater starting tomorrow, in the form of a revue entitled, "Danceland." It is said that the revue features an unusual group of talented artists.

Among them are the "six dancing rockets," a group of girls who add pulchritude and genuine "pep" to the presentation. Others featured are Gomez and Winona, Verna Shaw, Palmer Young and Ched Freeborn, each supplying an entirely distinctive and alluring contribution of terpsichorean dance novelties.

The settings and costumes of the production are also said to be highly pretentious and effective.

Besides this superheadline attraction, Kemper and Bayard will offer their newest comedy hit, "Hokum and How." The Stanley Brothers will be seen in a European novelty introducing the Swinging Perch. Paul Cunningham and Florence Benet, assisted by Allen LeRoy offer "Over a Cup of Tea," and Isabelle Scott and Fred Glosser complete the vaudeville entertainment.

Volstead Issue Provides Theme for Production

Prohibition provides the subject of controversy over which two rival political factions come to strenuous contact, in the new show at the Burbank Theater, which opens tomorrow, matinee. The show is entitled "Midnight Loves," the title part of the play coming in at the end of the burlesque, when the rival political chiefs get married. One of them is a lady. The political angle is complicated by the fact that the daughter of the wet candidate is in love with the son of the dry candidate.

Mrs. Laws, who is against the wet element, is played by Fern Emmett. Mr. Cohen, the wet candidate, is George Clark. Davy Sylvia portrays the role of Harold Laws, the young swain, and the young, attractive daughter is played by Violet Hubbard. Lee "Bud" Harrison appears as Bud Bonehead, Cohen's campaign manager, and a pretty leader of the fifth ward is played by Jean Darby.

The thirty Burbank girls appear in various roles, being at times mere voters, who are swayed by the orating rivals. Lou Traveler and his orchestra supply the music.

WAS CHILD ACROBAT FIRST

Esther Ralston, star of "Ten Modern Commandments," Paramount's life as a child acrobat in a troupe story of back-stage life, first started organized by her father.

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MUSICAL

USELESS PRACTICE

CONSTRUCTIVE THINKING OUTLINED BY MASTER

By Isabel Morse Jones

The consummation of twenty-five years of intensive thinking along the lines of mental science by Louis Graveure, world-famous singer, is to be put in a book. For two years Mr. Graveure has been working at the task. While putting his discoveries, thoughts and methods into writing several publishers have expressed their desire to print it. It will probably be called "The Short Cut to Talent," and will be published this fall.

In discussing this book last week out at the Los Angeles Country Club, where Mr. and Mrs. Graveure are at present making their home while the eminent baritone is lecturing and teaching in this city, he said: "Through thinking and not through action I have accomplished all that I am. It is unnecessary and foolish to spend years laboring to acquire power and technique by physical means when mental exercise will do it quickly.

"The younger generation has no patience with the tedious methods of the past, and it is right. Through experiments, much reading and in practical demonstration, I have found a better way. I do not practice."

Mr. Graveure was first led into the realms of mental science through a severe illness which threatened his career and his life. He has developed his own formulas of autosuggestion and has changed and added to them during the years of use which have brought him his greatest success.

His dictum to his pupils, "Sing one hour and practice mentally four," is no idle phrase. "By thinking wholly of my song, its message and story, as I sing it," he explains, "and never of how I am singing or the mechanics of vocal production, I become that song's expression. The habits of thinking, the mental grooves I have made by suggestion, take care of the actual singing processes. I am never concerned with them.

"I use my own form of suggestion in everything I do. The principles apply to all forms of activity and in my book, which I have addressed to the man in the street, I have outlined definite formulas under varied headings of art, sports, business, and so on. The opening chapters of my book will be devoted to the technical analysis of these thought-processes, but I shall advise 'the man in the street' to skip those and follow the instructions which will accomplish what he wants to accomplish."

The essential difference between the Graveure system and that of Coué, with whom he has studied, is that the suggestion formula which is to form the mental habit, must not admit inability. Thus, "the beauty of my singing is becoming more—"

Sensitiveness to good is aided by a formula like this: "Day by day, in every way, I become more profoundly receptive to good suggestions." The repetition of the formula with physical and mental conviction picturing the action, that is, backing up the repetition with the vision, brings the results, according to Mr. Graveure. He declares, "picturization is the great essential of an artist."

It is his belief that the development of talent through the exercise of the muscles of the mind is open to all and that no man is barred from achieving his purpose. He cites the great names in the musical world who have achieved greatness because of superior thinking practice and not through physical, technical practice. To prove his point and contributes a wealth of detailed explanation in discussing his theory, which is most convincing.

"The Short Cut to Talent" will be, without doubt, universally read for its intriguing title, the fame of its author and the known quality of his thinking.

CLASSICAL REPERTOIRE OF SCHRAMM PUPILS

Miss Karla Schramm presented a group of advanced piano pupils in recital last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Baruch. Miss Schramm's classes in Pasadena and Los Angeles contributed the following performers to the event, Margaret Toyama, Lucile Lewis, Richard Woods, Marian Steinlein, Jean Ethlyn Brehm Betty Hunt, Leslie Alice Huntington, Jane Steinlein, Dora Baruch, Marjorie Lewis, Margaret Woods, Olive Ponitz, Beverly Howard, Louise Hooper, Marion Astbols and Harriet Huntington.

The program included Bach, Mozart, Greig, Cyril Scott, Mendelssohn, Chopin and many of the modern classics for younger students.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST

The Archduke Leopold of Austria the grand-nephew of his late Majesty Emperor Franz Josef, was recently the guest of honor at the home of Teodora Wisniewska, well-known soprano of this city. Prof. Kurt Mueller played several of his compositions written to poems by Violet von Bach. Miss Bach is a friend of the Archduke's wife, the Baroness Dagmar Nikolich. The Archduke was born in Zagreb, Croatia (now Jugo-Slavia) where also Miss Bach was born.

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BOWL CONDUCTOR IN SPAIN

Word has been received by Raymond Brite, manager of the Hollywood Bowl Association, of the successes of Vladimir Shavitch, conductor of the Syracuse New York Symphony Orchestra, who is now in Spain, where he has conducted the Madrid Philharmonic Orchestra in the presence of King Alfonso and the Queen of Spain. Next to Eugene Goossens, who is to conduct two weeks at the Bowl concerts this summer, Shavitch is the youngest conductor to appear at the Bowl.

Like many other conductors he began his career by studying the violin. It is rather interesting to note that almost every conductor announced for this Bowl season first played the violin, later the piano and gradually worked into the conductorial role. At 17 Shavitch concertized in piano throughout Germany. In 1920 he arrived in this country and made an impression with his spring festival in the Greek Theater in Berkeley.

In 1921, and '23 he conducted the Montevideo Symphony in Uruguay. In 1923 also he made his debut in Berlin as a conductor. This was followed by his Paris appearance in 1924. In 1924 he had appeared as conductor of the London Symphony and this engagement resulted in repeated returns to the British metropolis.

In 1924 he became conductor of the Syracuse Symphony. The most notable event of his leadership in that city was the Beethoven centennial cycle given during the past winter by the Syracuse orchestra under the Shavitch baton. All the nine symphonies were given, the ninth being rendered with a chorus of 400 voices and a prominent New York City quartet. The present trip abroad of Shavitch prior to his appearance at the Bowl July 21, 22, 23, includes appearances in Madrid, Paris and London.

On the night of July 22 the Bowl soloist will be Tina Lerner, pianist, who is in private life Mrs. Shavitch.

PROGRAM OF ANCIENT MUSIC TO BE GIVEN

A musical program of sixteenth century music will be given by Mme. Irwin Kellogg in connection with the presentation of "Shakespeare and His Times," by Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobingier, past president of the Friday Morning Club, for the Women's University Club at the home of Mrs. M. A. English on June 1, next.

Eunice Vaughan, soprano, will sing "O, Mistress Mine" and "Hark, Hark, the Lark." Hermance Walbrette, contralto, will give "The Willow Song" and "Under the Greenwood Tree." Mme. Kellogg will accompany and play two numbers for the harpsichord in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

Miss Vaughan and Sue Duncan were soloists recently at the forestry conservation banquet, at which Congressmen Free and Evans were speakers.

Mme. Irwin Kellogg was recently appointed lecturer for the Parent-Teacher Association. She has given the lecture, "Breathing for Efficiency and Youth," at the John Burroughs' Parent-Teacher Association, the Arlington Heights P.-T.A., the Wilton Place P.-T.A. and Lomita P.-T.A. At high school assemblies the talk, "Breathing for Better Health and Better Speech" was given at the John Burroughs' Junior High School, for the Periclean Society and glee clubs of Los Angeles High School, and for physical culture classes at Lincoln, and to the students' assembly at Metropolitan High School.

Another student recently chosen soloist for the operatic selection from "The Serenader," given by the Choral Society at University of California at Los Angeles, was Artemie Alsop. Students who sang at the May studio recital were Mrs. Bert Smith, Mrs. E. J. Sutton, Mrs. G. H. Nicholson, Miss Hermance Walbrette, Miss Valvatta Krause.

GLENDALE SYMPHONY IN OUTDOOR CONCERT

The Glendale Symphony Orchestra, Modest Altschuler, conductor, will present Mme. Ethelyn Fridley, noted dramatic soprano, at their first open-air concert of this season Sunday afternoon, June 12, at Niblo Park, Glendale.

During her stay in California Mme. Fridley has appeared in opera at the Greek Theater, Berkeley and was engaged to take charge of the music in the State fairs at Sacramento. Her voice is of extraordinary dimensions and is rich, warm and dramatic. She will be heard in an aria from "Aida."

M. Monetti, baritone, will also appear as a soloist.

LEO CHERNIAVSKY HERE

One of the Cherniavsky Trio is spending the summer in Los Angeles, and will accept students of the violin from June 1 to September 1. Since his marriage a year ago Leo Cherniavsky has purchased a home in London. After his debut at the age of 6, Mr. Cherniavsky continued his studies until he was of age, when he went on his first tour with his brother Jan, pianist. He went to Vienna and was heard there presented by Ysaye with his photograph signed "to my young colleague." L. E. Behymer has charge of the details of the summer work.

NATURAL METHODS STRESSED BY TEACHER

An advocate of natural singing, Frantz Proschowsky, well-known eastern vocal teacher, has arrived in Los Angeles to conduct a summer class. He has taught in various music centers and in New York.

One of the interesting features of his classes are the subjects of his lectures which are chosen by the students.

Mr. Prochowsky is of Scandinavian birth although his paternal ancestors were Polish. He has lived in America long enough, however, to speak the language like a native.

The basic principles of his teaching are pure vowels.

The Proschowsky classes begin Tuesday at Chickering Hall.

MUSIC COLLEGE PRESENTS PIANISTS

Florence Swabek

The Southwestern College of Music of which Mrs. Idell Harvey Moye is director, will present four piano pupils in recital Thursday evening at the Calvary Brethern Church. Those appearing are: Florence Swabek, Evelyn Caldwell, Florida Scott and Mildred Elrod assisted by Hazel Shively, mezzo-soprano and George Porter, violinist. The church is on Fifty-Third and Denker avenue.

EXACTING PROGRAM

Artist Pupils of Becker Studios in Recital

The pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker, who will be presented in recital at the Beaux Arts Auditorium Thursday night have prepared a program of master works.

Sonata in F (for piano and violin)..........Grieg
Erma Klein and Betty Lewis
Serenade ....Schubert-Liszt
Etude in D flat..........Liszt
Jean Steffen
Menuet ....Rameau
Gavotte ....Rameau
Gigue ....Senaille
Elaine Lynch
Concerto in C minor..........Beethoven
(First and second movements)
Erma Klein
Benediction ....Liszt
Paul Sauer
Symphonie Espagnole ....Lalo
(First and fourth movements)
Purcell Mayer
Concerto in E flat..........Liszt
Maxine Martin

EXOTIC RUSSIAN REACHES HEIGHTS

Ina Bourskaya, whom Los Angeles "discovered" several years ago, when she appeared here with the exotic Russian Opera Company, and who has since reached the operatic heights at the Metropolitan Operahouse, will be a member of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association's casts this fall. Many music lovers will remember this radiant mezzo, when she made her debut here in "Pique Dame" and later was heard in Boris Goudounow and other Russian works. Bourskaya has become a great star since that time, and comes here direct from a summer at Ravinia Park. She will be heard here in "Aida," "Falstaff" and "Carmen."

It is an interesting coincidence that Merle Armitage, business executive of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, was the manager of the Russian Opera Company, and took this company across America to New York from Seattle, where they landed stranded Christmas Day in 1921. He was the first American to greet Bourskaya when she came off the boat, and has since advised her in many important decisions affecting her career.

TERPSICHORE

A pupil entering the Theodore Kosloff Ballet School receives the same course of training as students receive at the Imperial Ballet School in Moscow and Petrograd.

Kosloff for the past year has had his ballet dancing at the Carthay Circle Theater. With the opening of Grauman's Chinese Theater, another Kosloff Ballet is dancing.

The second annual special summer course of the Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet and school will be started June 6, according to announcement of the duo of ballet masters of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, who have established a permanent branch in this city. Originally intended as a three-week's course, another week has been added because of the interest shown by local pupils. Mr. Pavley is now in Chicago, but will arrive here within the next two weeks. Later Mr. Oukrainsky will go to Chicago to conduct the summer course there.

Earle Wallace, the American Ballet Master, announces that his summer class will be held here July 5 to 30 inclusive. Complete, finished dances for the professional and new and original routines for teachers are also included under the direction of John L. Root.

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing is following its usual custom of continuing classes in ballroom dancing throughout the summer. A new class is opening on Thursday night, June 2.

Summer heat spells no fears for pupils of the Maurice L. Kusell Dance Studio. For the energetic teacher has devised a novel cooling system which has proved unusually effective.

WESTMORELAND QUARTET

Alexander Stewart will present a new vocal group, the Westmoreland Quartet, at the Artland Club Friday evening. They will sing a song-cycle written by Charles Wakefield Cadman and be assisted by David Wright, accompanist, Betty Travis and Mildred Auer, violinists. Beulah Ellis, Mildred Ware, J. Malcolmson Huddy, tenor, and Edward Adsit compose the quartet personnel.

ZOELLNER RECITAL

On Wednesday evening, June 1, Joseph Zoellner, Jr., head of the piano department of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, will present his pupil, William Ludlam in a recital at the conservatory auditorium, 3839 Wilshire Boulevard.

Robert Harthun violinist, student of Amandus Zoellner's, and a recent winner in a Federated Music Club contest, will assist with a group of solos.

ITALIAN TEACHER ARRIVES

Isidore Braggiotti, celebrated Florentine vocal teacher and coach, who arrives tomorrow for a two months' stay in Los Angeles, has taken a studio-house at 155 South St. Andrews Place, arranged for by Merle Armitage, his manager. His daughter, Francesco, who is accompanying him, is a talented young dancer, and is head of the Denishawn School in Boston.

NEW PLAY BY STUDENTS

"The First Fifty Years," a play by Henry Myers, will open with the Marta Oatman Players on June 6, and run the entire week at the Marta Oatman Theater, 1510 South Figueroa street.

Leslie Brigham to Appear Soon in 'Robin Hood'

Leslie Brigham, the young basso who has just returned from several successful seasons of opera in Italy, is to be heard again in the Hollywood Bowl. This time it will be in "Robin Hood," the elaborate production which L. E. Behymer is managing for the Hollywood Art Association on the fourteenth of June, and thereafter.

Local recognition reached this young singer some years ago when he sang "Ramfis" in "Aida" at the Bowl and later fame touched him again when he sang with the Los Angeles Opera Company.

His career in Italy has pretty well confined itself to "Faust," "La Boheme" and the "Barber of Seville" in public appearances, but he has studied and sung most of the famous basso roles since leaving the city to coach with a celebrated Italian Maestro. In addition, Mr. Brigham has had the advantage of a season in Paris.

He is, fortunately for him, the possessor of a rarely beautiful bass voice, with a decided flair for make-up and character expression.

Singing in some of the smaller Italian towns when he first arrived in the land of opera was not an unmixed joy because of a lack of stage properties, Mr. Brigham reports. There was no lack of knowledge on the part of the audiences, however, and their appreciation of Mr. Brigham who was billed as Louis Danfranchi, was so genuine that he was able to sing profitably in opera all the time he was there.

PAVLOWA TYPE

Charming Toe Dancer in Forum Presentation Ballet

A new dancer, Miss Eleanore Flaige, is being introduced to Los Angeles at the Forum Theater. She is the premiere of the "Dance of the Hours," which is being so effectually staged by Pavley and Oukrainsky, ballet masters.

Miss Flaige accompanied the Pavley-Oukrainsky group from Chicago, having been successful in many eastern performances.

She is the possessor of charm as well as grace and belongs to the Pavlowa type of dancer both in looks and manner.

Undoubtedly Miss Flaige will be featured in the fall performances of "Aida" and "Carmen," which ballets are being arranged by Pavley and Oukrainsky.

MUSIC NOTES

Paying tribute to the remarkable voice of Ludovico Tomarchio, world-famous tenor and vocal teacher of this city, Salvador Becerra, president of La Liga Cultural Mexicana (The Mexican League of Culture,) early this week gave his official sanction to the recommendation of his board of governors that Tomarchio be presented with the league's official medallion of honor.

Rosamonde Carzon, Spanish dramatic soprano, has taken residence in Hollywood where she is coaching on several operas with Maestro Pietto Cimini.

Dr. Frank Nagel, well-known director of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, was the subject of the leading editorial in La Parola, Italian newspaper of California last week.

Miss Bessie Irene Chapin, violinists, has recently returned to Los Angeles after a six months' engagement at Arrowhead Springs Hotel.

Miss Chapin will present her costume program, "Music of Court and Castle," tomorrow afternoon for the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club. Assisting the noted artiste will be Everton Stidham, baritone, Russell Bell, pianist and Charles Stewart, 'cellist.

Taking the form of a progressive recital at several churches a program of organ selections was presented by advanced pupils of W. F. Skeele, Dean of the College of Music, University of Southern California, on Wednesday afternoon.

Seventeen students from the college of music, University of Southern California will make their final public undergraduate appearance in recital on Monday evening, at Bovard Auditorium when the commencement concert is to be given by the college of music.

The annual recital by students of Horatio Cogswell, head of the voice department of the college of music, University of Southern California, was given last week at the Law School Auditorium.

Those taking part were Grace Lucile Munro, Glenn F. Munro, Rosalind Straup, Dan Conaway, Marcella Kennedy, Carroll Sandholt, Elizabeth Donnelly, Earle Stone, Louis Silva, Edith Maxson, Rita Navassart, and Lois Waltz Alston.

The accompanists were Earle tSone, Marie Gore, and Geraldine Smith. Violin obbligatos were furnished by William Zinn.

On Friday evening at the Catholic Woman's Club, litite Paul Joseph Castellanos played Mozart's Sonata in C major, with Mrs. Ruth Baquell Fieldman at the second piano.

Paul Joseph is 8 years of age, but has had only fourteen months of instruction on the piano. He is Spanish with a strain of Maya Indian blood.

The little fellow's artistic precocity is expressed in other directions as well, however. He sings and recites in four languages, Spanish, French, Maya Indian and English.

BELCHER PLANS NORMAL COURSE

Ernest Belcher will hold his sixth annual normal course for teachers July 5 to 30, inclusive. Plans to forego this course for a trip to England were changed when requests for the course came from all parts of this country and abroad. Instruction will include the Belcher technique that has been responsible for the success of so many dancers and the "Old Ironsides" ballet which ran for several months in the prologue to the picture at Grauman's Egyptian Theater and the Spanish numbers danced by Edouard and Elisa Cansino, which is taught with their permission and indorsement.

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VITAPHONE

AMERICAN FIL
TEARS,

FILMS

The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927.

Registered by the Camera
Unfolded by the Artist

VITAPHONE IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Experiments at Warner Studio With Sound-Recording Innovation; Jolson Feature May Combine Dialogue With Music

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

time it WILL be talking pictures! The talk will be but a small part of "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson, but if present plans are carried out, it is assured that there will be dialogue scenes of this production with musical accompaniment. The accompaniment means that the speaking voice will not be in- "cold" on the screen in a picture production but that the will be given an opportunity to accommodate itself to a new in the films, and is therefore a well-thought-out experiment.

"The Jazz Singer" promises the interesting test to date of mechanical blending of sound motion pictures through medium of the Vitaphone. picture is to be made not with Vitaphone as an em- but probably also an integral part of certain Indeed the real dramatic hinges on the sing- of a Jewish chant by the character in the pro- There is another scene his vocal talents are first that depends, profes- speaking, more on sound This scene in a cafe, and Jolson the hero of the story wins his chance at success on the because of his singing.

of course, as hereto- the Vitaphone will be used accompaniment, but at the time it will, by the very na- "The Jazz Singer" plot, a more important

• • •

first experiments with Vitaphone on the west have been under way Warner Brothers' studio dur- the past week. The company have four stages given over this work once it is well One of these is already constant operation, and ex- have been made with production.

the person not acquainted the process it is one of most interesting experiences observe a Vitaphonized (that will do) film in the making. procedure is a complete and departure from the ordi- type of scene photograph- as it is known in the stu-

The entire stage is lined with paper. Both the camera and sound-recording apparatus, much like the phonograph, inclosed in such a way as to be visible. There is an microphone appara- sufficiently elevated to be of range of the camera. Sound are controlled by a "mix- so-called (a man not a de- who is in a glass-inclosed above the stage.

In the scenes shot during the week the orchestra accom- the scene played into microphone and the per- sang or talked into an- the reason for this being the orchestra was not pho- as part of the scene. "mixer" took care of the co-ordination.

silence is required the set before a scene is and no directions are giv- once it is in progress. A runs approximately ten and every detail of the has to be worked out in There can be no halt the action is started, with- a complete going over of the and the record and film are valueless if there is sort of difficulty that halts progress.

of being used in the 500 or 600-foot lengths, is in 1000-foot lengths, scene runs approximately and the camera can- It is ground, not but automatically.

• • •

the apparent com- plications of the process, progress is very consis- The first experimental and recordings were taken few hours, and were sufficient themselves to form a short There was beside this time spent rehears- but naturally this can be reduced.

only delay that occurred in waiting for some of the taking part in the who happened to be en- elsewhere.

recordings were taken there were "playbacks" on That is, the record of was run off as soon scene was finished.

To make this possible, two wax like those used to phonograph records, were and one of these was The wax record can only played back once and is thereafter. The other rec- is preserved, and from this the matrix, from which permanent record is cast.

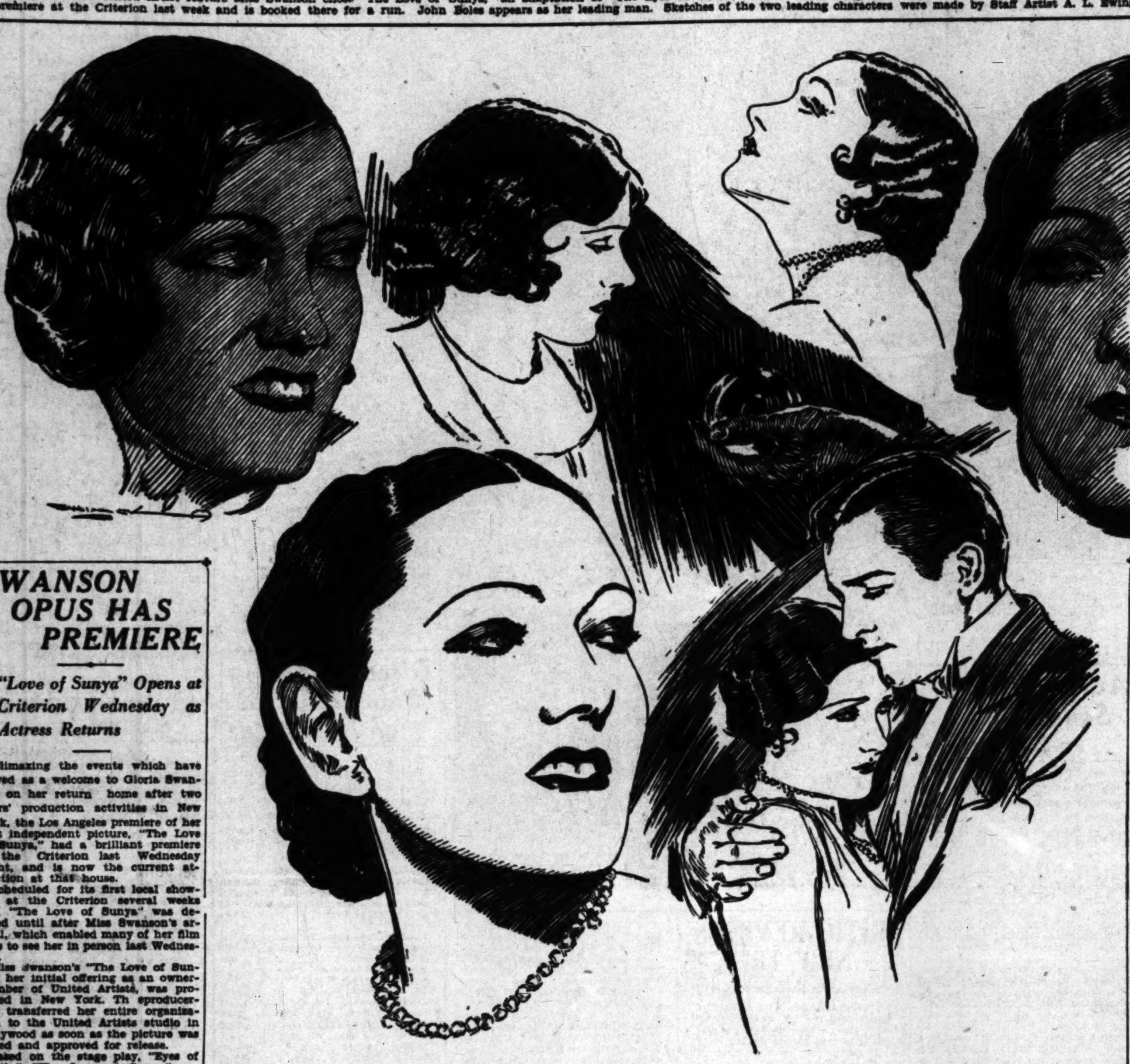
• • •

VITAPHONE is going to bring amazing results in type of talent that it as suitable for its re- Like the camera, does its own although I imagine it the camera, be cajoled what it does not want through its de-

on Page 14, Column 4)

GLORIA SWANSON IS GLAMOROUS PRESENCE IN "THE LOVE OF SUNYA"

For her first United Artist feature Miss Swanson chose "The Love of Sunya," an adaptation of "The Eyes of Youth," which served Marjorie Rambeau as a stage vehicle several seasons ago. The picture had its western premiere at the Criterion last week and is booked there for a run. John Boles appears as her leading man. Sketches of the two leading characters were made by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.



SWANSON OPUS HAS PREMIERE

"Love of Sunya" Opens at Criterion Wednesday as Actress Returns

Climaxing the events which have served as a welcome to Gloria Swanson on her return home after two years' production activities in New York, the Los Angeles premiere of her first independent picture, "The Love of Sunya," had a brilliant premiere at the Criterion last Wednesday night, and is now the current attraction at that house.

Scheduled for its first local showing at the Criterion several weeks ago, "The Love of Sunya" was delayed until after Miss Swanson's arrival, which enabled many of her film fans to see her in person last Wednesday.

Miss Swanson's "The Love of Sunya," her initial offering as an owner-member of United Artists, was produced in New York. Th eproducer-star transferred her entire organization to the United Artists studio in Hollywood as soon as the picture was edited and approved for release.

Based on the stage play, "Eyes of Youth," "The Love of Sunya" reveals the star in four contrasting characterizations — the incarnation of an Egyptian girl in a past age, a modern American girl, the "bought wife" of a millionaire, and temperamental opera singer who becomes the talk of sophisticated Paris.

The picture introduces several new faces to the fans, including that of John Boles, the leading man. He is taken from a leading New York musical comedy success, and placed under contract by Gloria Swanson Productions, Inc., Flobelle Fairbanks, niece of "Doug," makes her screen debut as the star's sister. Andres De Segurola, former star in the Metropolitan Opera Company, makes his initial screen appearance as an impresario and Hugh Miller, previously a star in English and German productions, makes his first American film appearance in "The Love of Sunya" as the Yogi.

The director, Albert Parker, was the director of three of Douglas Fairbanks's pictures, "The Black Pirate," "Arizona" and "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo," as well as "Sherlock Holmes" with John Barrymore.

Interpretation of a special musical score was specially arranged by Jan Rubini for "The Love of Sunya."

FIRST REST IN YEAR

Jobyna Ralston is taking her first prolonged rest for more than a year and is making good use of it by spending considerable time in the downtown shops. The purchase of her spring wardrobe, together with the furnishing of her new home, are occupying most of her spare hours.

AMERICAN FILMS NEED MORE TEARS, SAYS RUSS ARTIST

and German films differ of America chiefly in

of the picture, the —all are much alike. of the story, the which it is unfolded is vastly different.

or German viewpoint the utmost sim- The Russian of tragedy or with his happiness and is life.

is not so much con- as he is with possess "It," and a happy ending to his

THEY DIFFER

the principal points of the American and Russian-produced Dr. Sergei Bertensson, the Russian Dramatic now in Hollywood Schenck as the per- for Vladimir -Danchenko.

is an old and dear Tschechowa, star of "Aftermath," now at the Forum Theater. It of this picture, given premiere last week, which Dr. Bertensson's views on foreign films. He has no official connection with the film, "Aftermath," and, curious situation for Hollywood, no one in any way connected with the film's cast or production is in the city.

"We Russians, and it is true of the Germans too, like tears in our pictures," he said. "They wash our soul clean of artificiality. We are the more sensitive to moods of life. Sorrow is a part of life—why can we not see it expressed in the films?"

ARE STRIDES AHEAD

The American producer is many strides ahead of the Russian and the German in a technical way, Dr. Bertensson admitted. Also, and what is very important. The American producer has a greater number from which to draw.

"You have your ouglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Buster Keaton, Vilma Banky and hosts of others—great personalities and actors," he said. "There are no bigger screen stars in the world."

Olga Tschechowa, who is Nadja, the "vampire" of "Aftermath," is a most charming and cultivated woman, he said, a descendant of an old Russian family. An aunt of the same name has been a star of the Russian Moscow Art Theater. An uncle is a writer.

Miss Tschechowa is a blond, of medium height. She is married, has a small daughter and lives in Berlin whither she went seven years ago to make pictures.

DUNCANS TO GRACE EGYPTIAN

Grauman Plans for Opening of "Topsy and Eva" With Big Prologue

The entire film colony and the stage world is viewing with interest elaborate preparations being rushed by Sid Grauman for the world premiere to usher in "Topsy and Eva," booked as the next attraction in Grauman's Egyptian Theater, and to be introduced by a dazzling Graumanesque prologue.

It has been necessary for the Egyptian to remain dark longer than usual between productions while the house has been given a thorough spring house cleaning for the opening of the new special from the United Artists' studio.

The theater has been extensively redecorated for the brilliant audience that is expected to turn out for the initial showing of the first picture made by the Los Angeles stars.

Nearly every celebrity of pretensions in the film colony is expected to attend the debut of the Duncan Sisters on the silver sheet and celebrities of the stage in numbers will be on hand to pay tribute to the erstwhile stage team.

The opening-night audience will be afforded a striking novelty by Grauman in that Vivian and Rosetta will perform both on the silver sheet and on the stage, as the impresario has booked the comedy duo to be featured in the colorful prologue spectacle he has planned to introduce their screen opus.

The sisters of footlight fame will be seen dancing and singing in "Topsy and Eva" on the shadow sheet, and their stage presentation of songs, dances and patter will delight audiences across the footlights.

SCENARIST CONSIDERS TWO PICTURE OFFERS

Pierre Collings, Paramount scenarist and author of the current Richard Dix starring vehicle, "Knockout Reilly," is considering two separate offers to direct pictures. Collings's early experience as camera-man, followed by his work as scenarist in the preparation of a number of manuscripts for pictures starring Pola Negri, Adolph Menjou, Florence Vidor and other Paramount stars, has amply qualified him, in the opinion of several major producers, for a place in the director's chair. Collings, Ray Harris and Sam Mintz were the only scenarists to be brought from New York to Hollywood in the recent removal of Paramount feature production from the eastern metropolis.

ALL FLAPPERS DON'T FLAP

Clara Bow Typifies Wild Youth on Screen But She Hasn't Visited a Cabaret in a Year

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

A flapper who flaps for screen purposes only, that is the best descriptioa of Clara Bow who is to be seen at the Metropolitan this week in "Rough House Rosie."

"I'm not a flapper, really," she told me. "Why, I haven't been inside a cabaret in more than a year—I don't go to the movies. I have to be dragged to see my own pictures. I'd rather stay at home or take an open-car and drive underneath the stars."

I looked at Clara's dress—a white flannel sport outfit—no sleeves, very short. She wore white kid sandals, no hose, and a jaunty little blazer cap perched on the back of the Bow's bright red hair.

"Oh, you're thinking of the way I dress," she continued. "The public expects it of me and I might as well fill the bill."

Fame hasn't brought so much happiness to this Clara person, but perhaps she has been too busy to go scouting for bluebirds. There is a new house in Beverly Hills, a couple of automobiles, two canines, pedigrees uncertain—these are the tangible things in the Bow menage. When she isn't working she tries to give some attentions to the house. She wants to build a swimming pool next.

Clara is nearly always working, however. For a time she was ap-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

IRISH-JEWISH FILM DOOMED

Next Picture Charlie Murray Makes Will Be Pure Scotch, He Says

The official and duly recognized successor of the twin idea in pictures, the Jewish-Irish, the Scotch-Irish, and similar combinations (for example, see "The Cohens and the Kellys," "Frisco Sally Levy," "McFadden's Flats," etc.) looms in the offing.

It will be a family picture, but a single race one. No more mixing of the gefelde fish and stew, the St. Patrick's Day celebration and Jewish New Year.

So predicts Charlie Murray, he of the dry Killarney humor, to whom as much as anyone can the present onrushing flood of twin idea pictures be traced. He started it with "The Cohens and the Kellys" and they've been coming fast and furious ever since. His latest opus, on this order, "Lost at the Front," is now playing Loew's State.

"But, it's time for a new, bright and oncoming lad of an idea to start out," says he. "Keep the family intact, with all its oddities, whims, simple lovemaking, fights and whatnot, but concentrate on but one line of ancestry. Make it pure Irish or pure Scotch.

NARY AN IRISHMAN

"I'm favoring the Scotch right now. How does 'McSorlie, the Reformer' sound as a title? Yes, that's my next picture, with nary a sign of an Irishman or a Jew in the whole script."

Jewish-Irish, Scotch-Irish pictures will not be made in such quantities from now on, Charlie predicts. "They're on the peak now and they probably won't start downward right away, but the quickies are rushing them and that is bad business.

"When these quickly made, cheap films begin to flood the market, they will automatically react on the success of the well made, good pictures and kill them off. If you see a cheap version of something you like, you can't like it any more. That's natural."

But, as a result of the success he has scored as an actor in this Jewish-Irish field, Charlie Murray was this week awarded a starring contract by First National. Richard Rowland, president of that organization, asked exhibitors in convention at the studio in Burbank if they'd take four special Charlie Murray pictures a year. They said they would gladly, so Charlie became a full-fledged star.

MARRIED 22 YEARS

And on Friday, he celebrated his twenty-second wedding anniversary, not to mention getting a personally penned scrawl from his 2½-year-old grandson, William R. McQuaid, Jr., of Florida. William, Jr., so the accompanying message from his mother, Charlie Murray's daughter, said, had decided that as soon as he got big, grew a little older, he was coming to California to go in pictures with his grand-dad.

The Charlie Murray grin was a broad one as he told that story!

BIBLICAL STORY WINS APPLAUSE

Clergy Indorse "King of Kings" at New Chinese; Seat Sale Large

The premiere of premieres at Grauman's Chinese Theater has now gone down into theatrical history and "The King of Kings," Cecil B. De Mille's Bible romance, has settled into what promises to be the most profitable "box-office" engagement in the history of the Grauman enterprises.

The advance sale of seats is the heaviest in the history of Hollywood, according to theater men. Long lines of ticket purchasers crowd the theater throughout the day and evening.

Indorsements of the picture from the clergy of all creeds are pouring into the offices of Cecil B. De Mille and Sid Grauman, it is said. The Grauman prologue has received particular praise from the clergy.

"The King of Kings" evidently is making an appeal to a new type of theatergoers, those who visit a theater but very infrequently. However, the preponderance of young folks of both sexes is particularly noticeable.

The reaction of audiences to the picture is unusual. For the first time perhaps in theatrical history outgoing crowds make no comments at all upon the picture. They see the picture in silence and go out in silence, evidently awed by the nature of the theme and the overpowering appeal of the story.

CAREWE ROMANCES IN "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

Arthur Edmund Carewe is romancing—and how!

His love scenes with Margarita Fischer, the culminating sequence of Harry Pollard's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" are now being shot and the studio, practically en masse, is snatching vagrant moments to witness the filming of the romantic episode of the reunion of George and Eliza.

The romance of the tattered slave forced from the side of his wife, driven through every kind of human travail to rejoin his bride, is thus highlighted. Carew's scenes with Norma Talmadge in "A Song of Love" are recalled by studio folk, and Universal attaches claim that his exquisite moments as the lover of Claire Windsor in "The Claw" are entirely eclipsed by his love-making with Miss Fischer as his partner.

NOW COMES REAL BOY STAR ROLES

F.B.O. to Star Seven-Year-Old Frankie Darro in Series of Pictures

To produce a series of pictures glorifying the American boy—a series that will appeal to all lovers of the youth of America—this is the object behind the F.B.O. plan to star the juvenile actor, Frankie Darro, in his own pictures.

Frankie is 7 years of age and has been with F.B.O. little over a year. He has scored numerous successes in various productions, but his performances with Tom Tyler in a recently completed western series numbered him among the most prominent of the younger players.

The idea of starring the little trouper, however, did not present itself until the preview showing of "Molders of Men," now playing at the Figueroa Theater. It was Frankie's characterization in this production that won him full recognition.

Ralph Ince, the director of this venture, was more than enthusiastic over the child's work.

"There is no denying the fact that Frankie Darro is a remarkable and talented child," he said. "He gives one of the finest performances in 'Moulders of Men' that I have ever seen a child give upon the screen."

"Frank is many-sided in his art. It would be impossible to point out any one distinct feature of his ability. He is simply a born actor, although it seems that he never acts. He does things because he appears to sense the fact that he should do them—directing him is practically unnecessary. He is always apparently unconscious of the fact that the camera is registering his emotions, while at times his foresight is almost uncanny."

And still, according to Director Ince, Frankie is all boy. He is an unassuming little fellow who is happily void of the many characteristics that so often attach themselves to youthful screen luminaries.

"I see no reason in the world why the boy's pictures should not score a decided success," Ince continued; "that is, if the right types of vehicles are chosen for him."

"Of course, it would be impossible for Frank to ever be a Lord Fauntleroy—not because he couldn't act it—but because he just could never look the part. In type only does he differ from Jackie Coogan. Jackie was the more ethereal, spiritual child —while Frank might reasonably be suspected of any boyish devilitry that presented itself.

"Bub as to acting—they both have the same indefinable gift."

It is said that the studio officials are not planning on producing more than two of these productions a year. They intend to make them large features and are selecting stories with the utmost of care. Work is soon to be started on the first, "Little Mickey Grogan," the story of a corner newsy. Leo Meehan has been chosen to direct. Other scenarios have not been decided upon.

SCREEN DUE TO LOSE FUNNY MAN IF DRAMA SCORES AGAIN

George Stone, who plays the part of The Rat, sidekick to Charley Farrell as the sewer man in the Fox translation of Austin Strong's strange drama, "Seventh Heaven," was admittedly "scared to death of interviewers." Perhaps that is why he extravagantly praised everybody who had anything to do with the picture except himself. Not that he didn't seem sincere, but just, perhaps, that he was modest. It was really a pleasure to work with everybody, and it was too bad when no more work remained to be done.

Stone is a graduate of the Hard-Knocks College of motion pictures, but he still returns for post-graduate courses in Elements of Pie-Throwing and the Club Activities of Primordial Man—via the Fox center of learning. It was a source of deep gratification to him—and why not?—when he was selected by the powers that be for this role of The Rat after 155 other applicants had met with a solemn thumbs-down reception. And now he has been assigned the role of a dyed-in-the-wool French villain in his second feature-length production, the one which has been called "Prince Frazil" as often as "Prince Fazil," and which will probably be released as neither.

"Comedy is all right," he said, "but not as a steady diet. I enjoyed every minute of my work in 'Seventh Heaven.' I think this fellow that I play, with his great devotion to Chico, is a real character. He still seemed real to me when I saw him on the screen."

Stone is a wiry, active little individual. He landed on the Coast with an "Artists and Models" company. In those days he was a dancer. Inducted into the films, he found himself playing comedy. Now he aspires to real dramatic work. If he is successful again in a serious picture, it is likely that the screen will lose another funny man.

JETTA GOUDAL PRAISED ANEW

Exotic Star Scores in "Fighting Love"

Picture Itself Regarded as Rather Tame

Clara Bow is Pleasing in Trite Picture

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, May 28.—Each new screen appearance of Miss Jetta Goudal seems to add to the laurel wreaths now being lavished upon her. "Fighting Love," which opened in New York this past week at "Roxy's motion picture cathedral," is another minor triumpb for Miss Goudal.

Minor triumph, understand. Minor, not through any fault in Jetta's performance, but because of the mediocrity of the picture in which she appeared. Almost unanimously the critics agreed that Miss Goudal was charming, far, far better than the vehicle for her charms. She looked exceptionally beautiful and gave a striking performance. The film was almost worth seeing because of her.

But "Fighting Love" received a thumbs-down decision. A slow-motion camera was alleged to have done all the shooting. Too many close-ups, even to the exotically fascinating Jetta Goudal; too much symbolism; too little action; a general lack of punch, even in the fighting scenes—there was little difference of opinion as to any of these criticisms. The fighting scenes especially were deprecated: they were considered limp, tame, entirely without any quality of suspense or excitement.

WALTHALL FINE

Much personal praise was accorded to Henry B. Walthall, who gave a most compelling performance, skillfully keyed in its emotional appeal. According to one critic Walthall grows old more gracefully than any other actor on the screen. Victor Varconi received a few bouquets; Josephine Crowell, in an unsympathetic role, was given much credit.

But the consensus seemed to be that Nils Olaf Chrisander, the director, had best confine his efforts to stories of characterization rather than action. At characterization he is undoubtedly expert.

"Rough House Rosie" was shown at the glittering Paramount theater. This also was received with little critical enthusiasm, less, probably than it deserves so far as entertainment values are concerned.

Clara Bow scored, as usual. She still has It. She is as pert and sassy and beautiful as ever. She clowned through the film with her wide-eyed sauciness and the audience responded with great shouts of laughter. Clara, in a tight-fitting costume, exaggerated even for Tenth avenue, New York; Clara in tight-fitting gold cloth, attired for a Park-avenue party; Clara in a bathing suit—whatever she wore or did not wear, she was always colorful, gay, spirited. And, however much the critics may sneer at such slapstick antics, obviously the fans are going to love this picture.

CREDIT CLARA

Due credit for Clara, for the story in itself is nothing. Due credit also to George Marion, Jr., where gleeful subtitles did much to put the picture over with the audience.

Reed Howes, in the leading male role, as a pugilist, was well cast and smiled in an ingratiating manner. But there were several digs at his lack of histrionic ability; he was advised to stick to the action westerns from which he emerged. Douglas Gilmore, as Clara's socially elite friend, came off very badly. He was unkindly relegated to the chorus.

The story was considered trite and silly. Nunnally Johnson, who wrote it, was given rather a bad start for his imminent venture into Hollywood as one of Owen Davis's new team of film writers. So, in justice to Mr. Johnson, it really should be stated that the only feature of his story which he recognized himself was the title. And "Rough House Rosie" is undoubtedly a perfectly excellent title.

In connection with Keith vaudeville at the Hippodrome Laura La Plante's "Beware of Widows" was shown. This was one of the Owen Davis crop of plays which had a fair run on Broadway the season before last. The story has been changed slightly in the adaptation, the widow being turned into the villainess in the film version. In the play, if the writer's memory is functioning properly, the widow was sympathetically presented by Madge Kennedy as the heroine.

The picture was generally regarded as just six reels of piffle.

FACES BRIGHT SEASON

With several excellent pictures in which he plays important roles soon to be released, Ned Sparks faces one of the brightest seasons of his screen career. Sparks will soon be seen locally in "Alias the Deacon" and "The Small Bachelor," Universal pictures, and in Fox's "The Secret Studio."

ALL FLAPPERS DO NOT FLAP

(Continued from 13th Page)

pearing in three pictures at once. No one, not even the dynamic Clara, could stand up under such gruelling work. Toward the end people seemed to be moving at a long distance, through a haze—she couldn't distinguish her friends. But somehow she finished for she boasts she has never been a quitter.

Overwork brought on a nervous breakdown coupled with influenza. She was in bed for weeks, but now she is again looking somewhat like her old self.

END OF CLARA

"I thought it was the end of Clara," she confessed. "The doctors couldn't do anything for me. I finally decided that if I ever got up I'd have to do it myself. I began with Christian Science and finished the job with lots of swimming, tennis, potatoes, macaroni and milk."

Of all the stars in Hollywood fame has brought about the least change to Clara Bow. Now at the height of her vogue, and receiving more fan mail, they say, than any feminine star in the business, she remains the same I-don't-care girl of the struggling "bit" days. But then Clara would be the same if she were to inherit the throne of Britain.

"You haven't even learned to speak with an English accent," she was reproved.

"If I ever do talk that way," she answered, "please hit me in the head—good and hard."

Clara has been declared to have It by none other than Elinor Glyn herself. In fact, Madam Glyn chose Clara to personify "It" in the recent picture of that name. "It," according to what Madam Glyn once told me, "is a certain something which emanates from the eyes." Certainly, there is a something to Clara's eyes. They are big and brown—almost a reddish brown, and this she accentuates with a not too faint touch of red in a corner of either eye. Her eyes change shade as different lights fall on them. And in those eyes there is more than a note of discontent, but not the hardness of which she is often accused.

She was quite proud of one or two photographs which she declared showed the It look, and which Madame Glyn had approved.

When Madam Glyn returns from Paris she will supervise another picture for Clara, "Red Head," which she wrote herself. Some of the sequences will be made in color. In these Madam Glyn will also appear, her own titian tresses vying with Clara's.

IT ISN'T NATURAL

Clara's hair? Of course it isn't natural. She would be the very first to admit it. It is a bright red, a wild shade, and would undoubtedly look hideous on any other person, but it only makes the Bow more distinctive.

"Many people think I am naturally a brunette," she explained. "When I first came out here my hair was reddish-brown. I had to dye it blond for a picture. It looked so terrible when it began to grow out that I had it made this shade."

Clara objects to women interviewers.

"They always ask me many questions and then go away and write a lot of stuff I never said and usually make unkind remarks. It always hurts a little, too.

BEING DIPLOMATIC

"Lately I've discovered that if I say something like 'what a lovely gown—you must tell me the name of your dressmaker'—that thy're fairly charitable.

"That gets 'em."

As for such things as husbands, Clara shrugs.

"I've been on the verge lots of times. I've been engaged seven or eight times (scarcely an exaggeration as newspaper announcement will show.) No one man has all the necessary and desired attributes. I'd have to marry half a dozen to find all the requisites, and that just isn't being done this year."

No, at present, she doesn't even have a fiance.

CAREER PREDICTED

Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., who is the latest scion of a prominent family to enter pictures, is the object of a favorable prophecy by Archie Mayo, who selected him for some important scenes in "Dearie" for Warner Brothers. After finishing work in "Dearie," Stokes went to Metropolitan where he has been working in "Azure Shores," which E. Mason Hopper is directing.

PILLOWS WILL HOLD NIGHTIES

Estelle Taylor Busy on New Bed Ornament for Friends

One of Estelle Taylor's hobbies is making pillows. The other day she was discovered making a tiny orchid silk and cream lace pillow and it had no feathers or other stuffing inside.

"What's the idea?" she was asked. "Where is the stuffing?"

Then she explained. "It's a 'nightie' pillow. You see, instead of having a pillow inside, you just fold up your nightie, stick it inside, snap the fastener and you have another pretty pillow for your bed and your nightie is put away for the day. They are nice for your guest room, too. When a girl friend unexpectedly stays all night, she knows right where to look for a nightie. They are the very newest thing," she continued, "and I'm making one for each of my friends in colors to harmonize with their individual boudoirs."

HIGHLIGHTING THE SCREEN

Charlie Murray in "LOST AT THE FRONT," Loew's

Jacqueline Logan in "THE KING OF KINGS," Chinese

George K. Arthur and Marceline Day in "ROOKIES," Millin Dollar

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "SEVENTH HEAVEN," Carthay Circle

Olga Tschechowa in "AFTERMATH," Forum

Syd Chaplin in "THE BETTER 'OLE," Broadway Palace

Author Lists Some Advice to Beginners

Garrett Ford, author of "The Prince of Headwaiters" and many other popular screen and magazine stories, just signed to a long-term contract by Warner Brothers, suggests that following "musts" and a couple of don'ts for the young writer whose stuff has not yet sold:

"Must have something on your typewriter besides your finger tips, as writing is not all mechanical.

"Must have a good pair of lungs to stand up under the strain of much cigarette smoking. (My theory is that cigarette fog clears away brain fog.)

"Must be able to drink your coffee black, as all successful writers drink this way.

"Must be able to go without sleep like an owl, as night is the best time to write.

"Must write! Dreaming about a story or telling it to amiable listeners never made an author out of anybody.

"Don't take the literary count just because you get a few rejection slips. Use them to decorate the walls of your beach cabin.

Don't plagiarize. Editors, like horseflies, are foxy. You can't fool 'em."

Lloyd Comedy Forces Busy on Gotham Picture

Technical experts of the Harold Lloyd Corporation are busily engaged drafting plans that will bring a little bit of old New York to California, for Lloyd's next picture to have a medley of Manhattan settings, which will include the Yankee stadium, and portions of Coney Island.

While Lloyd will take his entire force back to New York for considerable of the "shooting," he will film a considerable portion of his story out at Westwood, where for the first time he will put into operation the forty acres he bought several years ago primarily as a studio site. The sets which will be built at Westwood will constitute the largest ever erected for a Harold Lloyd Comedy.

Lloyd has selected a story for his third Paramount offering, that combines all the ingredients that made "The Freshman" a success. He is taking a typical New York youngster, and carrying him through a series of adventures—some of them almost Arabian night in aspect—and while he will try for big laughs he will not overlook the plot values of this story which he has been carrying in his mind for several years.

Two Actresses Play Opposite in New Picture

Friendly rivals is the position Clara Bow and Esther Ralston found themselves in when chosen to play costarring parts in "Children of Divorce," the Paramount feature which is now playing at the Rialto. The two actresses, representing entirely different types of beauty, head a cast which includes Gary Cooper, Einar Hanson, Norma Trevor, Hedda Hopper, Edward Martindel and Julia Swayne Gordon.

Frank Lloyd, the director, declared himself unqualified for the all-star system after the picture had been completed. "If competition is the life of trade, it's right to call it the life of the motion-picture business as well," declared Lloyd. "When Miss Bow and Miss Ralston appeared in the same scene, I didn't have to urge them to give just a little bit more to the characterization. They gave all they had all the time."

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 13th Page)

velopment and improvement. Many film players will undoubtedly show special talents and qualifications for its needs.

It looks, for example, as if Buster Collier could attain a place as a Vitaphone performer if he wanted to. I saw an early experimental reel in which he sang a song a few days ago, and it was an interesting demonstration, especially of what experience in the films means in ease to the person who attempts a recording as well. Buster, it would appear, has a very good Vitaphone voice.

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THE first Vitaphone picture at the studio was directed by Bryan Foy, and will probably go forth as a release called "A Night at Coffee Dans." It is, of course, a very primitive effort, but was very fascinating to watch in the making. There were song numbers by Nita Martan, formerly in musical comedy in New York and now in pictures; a little blond blues-singer, called Gogo, who is at present at the Metropolitan Theater, and a jazz number by a couple of harmonica players, Hutchins and Holloway, who are touring the West Coast Theaters circuit. William Demarest, under contract to Warner Brothers, was master of ceremonies, while the real Coffee Dan piano player, Roy Maher, played the accompaniments.

The experiments here are being conducted under the supervision of S. L. Warner, who arrivad a few days ago from the East, where he had charge of Vitaphone activities, and J. L. Warner, production manager.

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IT is the intention of Warner Brothers very largely to concentrate their Vitaphone productions in the West, and they are embarking on this project on a very elaborate scale. The plant is complete here in every detail, and comprises a number of innovations not even attempted in New York. Notable among these is the co-ordination achieved right on the set in the filming and recording of the scene.

The "mixer," or sound photographer, if he may thus be referred to, constantly has a view of what is transpiring on the set, and this makes it possible for him to adjust his apparatus to every changing requirement of tempo and volume to greater advantage than when he is completely away from the same as in the eastern studio.

In the Manhattan Opera House in New York, where previous experiments have been conducted, the sound-recording instrument is separated by six floors from the stage, and while this is not perhaps as great a drawback as it might superficially seem there is much to be gained through the greater proximity of this apparatus and of the individual who governs it.

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VITAPHONE is the furthest advanced of the sound-recording adjuncts to motion pictures. The Fox company is conducting experiments with a device called Movietone that records not on separate discs like phonograph records, but right on the film itself. This is yet to be heard from here.

The Vitaphone form of entertainment has not as yet gained the hold in Los Angeles that it has in certain other localities, but the interest in its future nationally is very significant. Two programs have been heard here—one given as an accompaniment to "Don Juan" and the other with "The Better 'Ole," starring Syd Chaplin. The new Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood is to have a complete and considerably improved equipment, when it is opened about the first of the year, and the chances are that it is here that the Jolson picture will have its premiere.

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CONCENTRATION of Vitaphone production on the Coast is going to mean much for the quality of the settings and acting in pictures made with the process. It is generally conceded that this innovation may develop an entirely new type of talent here. Pictures thus far recorded have suffered to an extent from a photographic hardness and lack of quality. This is one of the first things that is being eradicated in a domain as supremely given over to picture production, and advancement along this line as is Hollywood, which in the acquiring of Vitaphone production has added a new and important asset.

CADMAN CONTACTS AN INTERESTING FIELD

Charles Wakefield Cadman of Hollywood has been besieged by several publishers since the success of his "Lelawala," written for high school students, to re-enter this field. One of the successes of the past several years has been this little three-act operetta. Since a year ago when it was given its premiere at Los Angeles High School under Miss Verna Blythe, music supervisor, it has had no less than ninety-two performances in the United States and quite a number in Canada as its librettist George Murray Brown is a Canadian.

The Oliver Ditson Company will issue next week the two-act operetta entitled "The Ghost of Lollypop Bay" with book by Charles and Juanita Roos of San Diego. And after Cadman and his collaborator Nelle Eberhart of Chicago, completes the high school cantata "The Father of Waters" which deals with the romance and history of the Mississippi River country, he will begin work on a California operetta called "The Golden Trail," with book by Brown, dealing with the '49ers and the gold rush. And later he will do a work dealing with the California missions with the period around 1875. All these works are being done with regard to the high school voice and its possibilities and its limitations and the composer has received hundreds of letters from prominent supervisors over America rejoicing that he has seen the wisdom of enlisting in the ranks of those who have at heart the musical advancement of the children of America. This is not interfering with his song writing nor his plan to issue next year his first sonata for violin and piano, among other more serious works projected.

Director Uses Phone Control on Boy Actor

Directors of screen children bear more responsibility than the motion-picture fan perhaps realizes.

Charles Lamont, director of "Big Boy," the 3-year-old star of Educational comedies, was enjoying a peaceful dinner one evening recently when the telephone bell rang. "Mr. Lamont," said a feminine voice, "Malcolm won't eat his dinner, and I can't do a thing with him. I thought perhaps if you talked to him he might obey you—as he does at the studio."

Lamont agreed to see what he could do by remote control, and Malcolm, otherwise "Big Boy," was brought to the receiver.

"Now Malcolm," said the director, "you eat your carrots like a good boy—because if you're disobedient I'll get another little boy to work in my pictures at the studio. You wouldn't like that, would you?"

Malcolm made a sound indicating that he would not, and, very much chastened, went back to the table and ate his meal. He hasn't had to be disciplined in this manner since then, and Mrs. Sebastian, his mother, is seriously thinking of getting a "prop" motion-picture camera to use in case of a relapse.

Lamont, besides being the first director of "Big Boy," directs Lupino Lane, and has just finished "Monty of the Mounted," with the adult star.

Camera Work on Three Releases Draws to Close

Camera work on three of United Artists' seventeen releases for this year was completed this week in Los Angeles. All three, incidentally, are comedies: Buster Keaton's "College;" The Duncan Sisters' first film "Topsy and Eva," and "Two Arabian Knights," a Caddo production.

"College," Keaton's second United Artists' comedy, has been in production at the Buster Keaton studios for four months. "Topsy and Eva," the film debut of Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, is the screen version of their own stage success. Del Lord directed the sisters, who are supported by Gibson Gowland, Nils Aster, Myrtle Ferguson, Marjorie Daw, Noble Johnston, Henry Victor and Lionel Belmore.

"Two Arabian Knights," a Caddo production directed by Lewis Milestone, has in its cast William Boyd, supported by Mary Astor and Louis Wolheim, who is once again seen in a "hard-boiled" role similar to that which he created in the Captain Flagg of "What Price Glory?" the stage play.

IRISH-JEW PICTURE

With the cutting and editing of the F.B.O. production of "Clancy's Kosher Wedding," about completed, much favorable comment is being showered on the directorial head of Arvid E. Gillstrom this week by local studio executives and workers. Predictions are freely made that Director Gillstrom's latest endeavor will surpass any of the Irish-Jew films so far released.

FILM SETS RECORD

"Is Zat So?" Fox film starring Edmund Lowe and George O'Brien, has established a record at the new Roxy Theater in New York by running for a second week. According to word received by Lowe, the attendance will total nearly 250,000 in the two weeks.

AUTHOR KEPT BUSY

Ewart Adamson wrote the scenario of "Shanghaied," a Ralph Ince production, which has just been completed at the F.B.O. studios. Adamson is now writing an adaptation of Georges Surdez's story, "A Game in the Bush," which is scheduled to be released under the title of "South Sea Love."

VILLAGE HOTEL KEEPER SWA ANTIQUES FOR NEWER

Scattered around California and in the adjoining part of Nevada there are forty women who are satisfied they have acquired the world's greatest bargains in antiques. On the main street of Sonora there is a hotel keeper who thinks these forty women furnished him with forty individual bargains.

The hotel man is the proprietor of the City Hotel, a stone structure with walls more than two feet thick. It was built in 1852. Some names famous in high finance in America and in literature can be found on its old registers. It was the drinking and fighting and carousing place of the original gold miners. Mark Twain and Bret Harte both stopped there at different times. The big oak bar shows the wear made by bags of gold dust and bottles and glasses that have passed over it.

PAINTINGS ON WALLS

On the walls are some magnificent paintings of mountain scenery—painted on the old wall paper in 1893 by Ben Sears, son of a doctor who was lured by the gold fever in the '30's. It took five months to make them.

Members of the unit working on Richard Dix's new Paramount picture stopped there during the filming of the picture. They marveled at the paintings [illegible] stories of the [illegible]

One day Dix [illegible] of the original [illegible] place.

The proprietor [illegible] too.

"No," he [illegible] in this place [illegible] old. A woman [illegible] stopped in here [illegible] wanted to buy [illegible] beds. It was [illegible] brought across the [illegible] ered wagon. [illegible] in in the first [illegible] San Francisco. [illegible] would buy me a [illegible] would give her [illegible]

BACK AFTER [illegible]

"It was surprising [illegible] back after [illegible] weeks. One man [illegible] four of them, [illegible] in exchange. [illegible] from near Reno [illegible]

"Funny thing, [illegible] Dix, "how some [illegible] broken-down furniture [illegible]

"Yes, it's funny," [illegible] if some bird [illegible] buy you a lot of [illegible] in exchange for [illegible] him you want the [illegible] nothing but gold [illegible] saves money on the [illegible]

STARS OF CHRIST PICTURE IN FILM UNDER PRODUC

Headed by Joseph Schildkraut and Julia Faye, each direct from an outstanding performance in Cecil B. De Mille's, "The King of Kings," the cast for "His Dog," which Karl Brown is directing at the De Mille studio, is of unusual caliber it is declared.

Schildkraut in the leading male role, is seen as a social outcast, tired of life, although but a young man, who later is brought to his senses and into the position of a valued citizen of his community through the example of the loyalty and devotion of his dog. The role, although difficult, is said to offer Schildkraut, who portrayed Judas in "The King of Kings," another opportunity to display dramatic power.

Julia Faye, whose rise during the last year has been marked by fine performances in "The Volga Boatman," "Corporal Kate," "The King of Kings," "The Yankee Clipper" and other important pictures, is seen opposite Schildkraut, in the role of a little country girl.

Robert Edeson, who portrayed the Apostle Matthew in "The King of Kings," and who has been seen to advantage in father portrayals in a score or more of big productions, once more plays the father in "His Dog."

Sally Rand, Wampas Baby Star of 1927, has a conspicuous part, while Fred Walton, who recently gave a fine performance as Victor Varconi's butler in "The Little Adventuress," is seen in a strong [illegible] tion.

"His Dog," was [illegible] screen by Olga [illegible] bert Payson Terhune's [illegible] rial of the same name. [illegible] is supervising the [illegible]

BECOMES [illegible]

Danny O'Shea, the [illegible] who has been featured [illegible] ductions for the last [illegible] that he will enter the [illegible] ranks on the completion of [illegible] ent contract on June [illegible] came to the F.B.O. [illegible] years with Sennett, [illegible] the first H. C. Witwer [illegible] reelers, "The Wise [illegible] which he was [illegible] Wood production "[illegible] No."

OWN GAG [illegible]

Wesley Ruggles and [illegible] director and star of [illegible] Stockings," are their own [illegible] Ruggles and Miss La Plante [illegible] enced unusual [illegible] unique and comic [illegible] ware of Widows," their [illegible] ture together. According [illegible] Miss La Plante is [illegible] entirely new and [illegible] characterization [illegible] of them are spending [illegible] time planning new [illegible]

Theaters Amusements Entertainments

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Naked Truth
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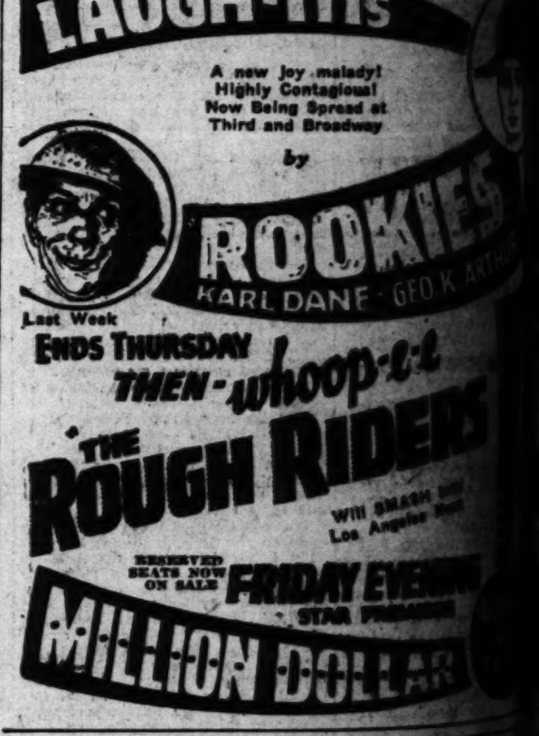
ORANGE GROVE THEATRE
ALL SEATS 50¢

RIALTO BROADWAY NR. 8TH
CLARA BOW CHILDREN OF DIVORCE

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments



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"IS YOUR DAUGHTER SA

TALLY'S
"THE NOTORIOUS with LEWIS ST
Comedy. Kinograms.

NEMATIC FARE

is the reigning factor for at the motion - picture

State the comic side of War is depicted by a "laugh up of Charles Murray and Sidney. The film is titled the Front," and is said to be from beginning to end.

more comedy is the "it" Bow, in her latest featured Rough House Rosie," at the Clara is pictured as a 's sweetheart who at- to break into the New York

Reginald Denny spells and Denny hits the high spots in the Uptown feature, "Fast ," a motor-race film.

serious vein is the Figue- "Moulders of Men," a story of brother love and A notable cast portrays the

and holdover attrac- "The Beloved Rogue," "The Better 'Ole," Broad- "Is Your Daughter Safe?" "Seventh Heaven," Car- "King of Kings," Chi- "The Love of Sunya," Criterion: Forum: "Rookies," Mil- "The Naked Truth," Or- "Children of Divorce,"

* * *

spectacular John Barrymore "The Beloved Rogue," is offered week at the Alhambra The- The production was adapted the play "If I Were King." The cast includes Marceline Day, Otto Matiesen and others.

Broadway Palace

"The Better 'Ole," based upon Bruce Bairnsfather's cartoons, is in the third week of its limited engagement at the Broadway Palace Theater.

The production stars Syd Chaplin, who is supported by a notable cast.

California

"Is Your Daughter Safe?" sex exposure disclosing vice conditions in Chicago as unearthed by findings of Chicago Vice Commission, is the attraction at the California Theater. Filmed with supervision of vice commission and sanctioned by authorities of the city of Chicago, the cast includes Carmel Myers, Cheldon Lewis, Kitty Gordon and Eddie Flannigan. Women only may see the film from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and men only from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Carthay Circle

"Seventh Heaven," the appealing film drama adapted from the stage play of the same name, continues to be the attraction at the Carthay Circle Theater.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are seen in the leading roles as Diane and Chico.

An elaborate Jack Laughlin prologue precedes the film offering.

Chinese Theater

The long-heralded "King of Kings" is now in its engagement at the new Grauman Chinese Theater. The film is said to be one of the finest ever produced. The cast is a noteworthy one and the prologue preceding the offering is up to the usual pretentious Grauman standard.

Criterion

The Los Angeles premiere of Gloria Swanson's first independent motion picture, "The Love of Sunya," is now at the Criterion Theater.

"The Love of Sunya" is based upon a stage play, "Eyes of Youth," and was directed by Albert Parker. The cast includes John Boles, Flobelle Fairbanks, Andres De Segurola and Hugh Miller.

The director will be remembered for his work on "The Black Pirate" and numerous other Fairbanks pictures.

Figueroa

"Moulders of Men" strikes a new note in screen dramas. The story has to do with the beautiful and unselfish love of a young man of the underworld for his little brother. It is said that acting as these two played by Frankie Darro and Rex Lease has never been excelled. It is being shown at the Figueroa Theater now.

Interwoven is a love theme with Conway Tearle, the doctor fighting dope smugglers, and Margaret Morris, girl reporter.

Because the great good being done by the Elks is shown in the picture it has been indorsed by the Elks of America.

Forum

The western hemisphere premiere of "Aftermath," from the studios of National Film A. G., Berlin, is now showing at the Forum Theater. The photoplay was adapted from the original story by Eric Waschneck, the author also serving as director.

The cast is made up of stage and screen notables from Sweden, Holland, Italy, Germany and Russia.

On the stage Serge Oukrainsky presents the "Dance of the Hours," with sixteen dance artists.

Loew's State

The comic side of the World War is depicted in "Lost at the Front," now at Loew's State, which co-stars Charlie Murray and George Sidney, two of the screen's greatest comedians.

Murray enacts the role of an Irish policeman in New York, who, too old to enlist in the American army, joins that of Russia. Sidney, a New York saloon keeper, August, who is Murray's best friend, is drafted by the Germans. They meet on the front, fight everyone in several different uniforms and are hard at it right up to the moment the armistice is signed.

Others in the cast include Natalie Kingston, John Kolb, Max Asher and Brooks Benedict.

On the stage is seen Fanchon and Marco's latest creation—"Screens," featuring the Glorias, Broadway's most popular brother-and-sister dance team, with Ernest Charles, "Jelly Bean" Johnson and the Sunkist Beauties.

Gene Morgan, the inimitable King of Mirth, and his greater band is also a feature of the "idea."

Metropolitan

"Rough House Rosie," Clara Bow's newest Paramount starring picture, is offered as the attraction at the Metropolitan Theater. The story presents Clara as a prize-fighter's sweetheart who attempts to crash the gates of New York's 400.

The cast includes, Reed Howes, Douglas Gilmore, Henry Kolker, Doris Hill and others.

On the stage Eddie Peabody is seen in the "Met's Pet Revue," a new Jack Partington presentation.

Million Dollar

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur are proving a pair of comedy "naturals" in their first co-starring picture, "Rookies," now playing the Million Dollar Theater.

Marceline Day has the chief feminine lead with Tom O'Brien, Lincoln Steadman and other comedy favorites in the cast. Sam Wood directed and Byron Morgan wrote the original story involving the adventures of a "rookie" and a veteran sergeant in a citizens' military training camp.

Orange Grove

"The Naked Truth," a hygiene film indorsed by doctors and health officials throughout the country, is showing for a limited engagement at the Orange Grove Theater—for women only.

Rialto

"Children of Divorce," co-starring Clara Bow and Esther Ralston, is now playing at the Rialto. It is essentially a dramatic expose of the evils attending children of divorced parents in this hectic age. Gary Cooper, Einar Hansen and Norman Trevor are featured. The picture is from the story by Owen Johnson and was adapted for the screen by Hope Loring and Louis D. Lighton. It was directed by Frank Lloyd.

Uptown

"Fast and Furious," starring the popular comedian, Reginald Denny, is the week's attraction at the Uptown Theater. The plot deals with the story of a "race-mad" individual, and spectacular auto races are featured throughout the film. A galaxy of the country's motor speedway stars are also introduced in the production.

Barbara Worth makes her debut as leading lady in this film, while others in the cast include Claude Gillingwater, Armand Kaliz, Lee Moran, Charles K. French, Wilson Benge and others.

The story was written by Denny himself. Dave Good's Revelers furnish the program's syncopation.

ALONG STARRY STREET

Clara Bow in "Rough House Rosie," Metropolitan

Rosetta and Vivian Duncan and Noble Johnson in "Topsy and Eva," Egyptian (coming)

Reginald Denny in "Fast and Furious" Uptown

Jack Mulhall in "The Naked Truth," Orange Grove

Vivian Winston in "Is Your Daughter Safe" California

John Barrymore and Marceline Day in "The Beloved Rogue," Alhambra

Esther Ralston and Gary Cooper in "Children of Divorce," Rialto

Conway Tearle in "Moulders of Men," Figueroa

Writer Says Public Asks No Specialty

"Does the public show any preference for any distinct type of motion pictures?" is a question raised by producers and just as frequently have exhibitors given a negative reply. However, possibly no individual is in a better position to analyze the emotions of the public as is the author of stories—especially the successful one.

Lenore J. Coffee, scenarist, declares that the public throughout the world is unprejudiced in its entertainment in so far as pictures are concerned. "First, we had 'The Birth of a Nation' theme," says this writer. "Immediately producers were agreed that that type was just what the public desired. Recently we ended up with the jazzy themes, and for no apparent reason we are now in the midst of a war hysteria.

"This should prove beyond any peradventure of doubt that the public is not concerned in the style of picture as long as it is entertaining and appealing. It must hold their interest from one end to the other, whether it is of the costume period or modern day latitude."

Miss Coffee recently completed another original story for Leatrice Joy, called "The Angel of Broadway," which is to be produced by Cecil B. De Mille on a lavish scale.

Old Cronies Reunited for New Picture

Two old cronies of the early days of the movies will be reunited next week, when William Beaudine begins direction of "The Life of Riley" with Charles Murray and George Sidney in the stellar roles, at the First National studios.

Beaudine, who is recognized as one of the youngest "pioneers" of the film industry, guided Charlie Murray through the first motion picture he ever appeared in for the old Kalem Company, more than fifteen years ago. It was one of the director's initial attempts as a megaphone wielder and it was the comedian's debut in the silent drama, or rather, comedy; for it was a slapstick farce that he first appeared in.

Theater Seeks Exclusive on Sex Pictures

With "The Naked Truth," sex picture at the Orange Grove, an assured success, it is said, negotiations are now under way whereby Film Guild productions will be shown exclusively in Los Angeles at the Grand-avenue house.

Film Guild productions do not depend upon a star's name to become a box office attraction. They are educational, although daring in theme, and it is the belief of Louis Macloon, who is presenting "The Naked Truth," that local play-goers will support photoplays of this type.

The third week of this expose of social evils begins Monday.

Kisses Meant Matrimony in Gay Nineties

"Thanks for the buggy ride" was more than a catch phrase in the gay nineties. Horses hadn't given place to motor, sheiks "sparked" their flappers rather than "petted," and when a boy kissed a girl it meant matrimony.

And so when Frank Marion, the juvenile, kisses little Virginia Bradford at a picnic in one of the scenes of "The Country Doctor" they become engaged. And that's just the beginning of things. For their engagement causes varied reactions on the part of the villagers.

Bringing to the "jazz" age a picturization of old-time rural America, Rupert Julian, the director, believes that it will give modern youth realization of the hardships and struggles undergone in the past that the luxuries of the present might be evolved. With Rudolph Schildkraut featured in the title role, the cast includes Junior Coghlan, Sam DeGrasse, Gladys Brockwell and Jane Keckley.

INTERESTED IN WRITING

Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., who has begun his picture career, is likewise interested in writing, and since his arrival in Hollywood has written two scenarios, one of which is under consideration by a prominent producer.

GOLD DIGGER CHARACTER DUG UP FOR SCREEN ADAPTATION

Lorelei Lee, the philosophical gold digger of Anita Loos' story, whose personification is now being sought by Paramount for the screen version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," might have been skilled in the art of painless extraction of money and jewels, but Miss Loos is the girl who can smile while her mythical gold-digging creature digs up a million or more through the popularity of the book, the stage production and now the movie.

It was on a train en route from New York to Hollywood that Lorelei first came into being. Bored with the trip, which she had made many times before, Miss Loos decided to put in time writing an article which she had promised to Henry Sell, editor of Harper's Bazaar. So, desultorily, she started a diary of the "professional lady," whose infantile prattle and beguiling ways aided her in extracting gold and precious stones from all the men she met.

Dispatched from California, the story so delighted Mr. Sell that he wired at once for more. Three more installments were forthcoming. The book appeared in November, and within four weeks had gone through four editions.

Under the impression that she was through with Lorelei forever, and somewhat bewildered by her great vogue, Miss Loos turned her attention to other things. But Jesse L. Lasky was smitten with the idea that there was an amusing film play in the young lady's adventures, and so persuaded Miss Loos and her collaborator, who is also her husband, John Emerson, to prepare the story for the screen.

ACTOR TO REALIZE DREAM OF BEING PREMIER BALL PLAYER

Baseball has finally come into its own—and so has Monte Blue.

As a subject for motion pictures baseball seems to have been entirely disregarded until this last year. Now Monte Blue is about to begin a story he has wanted to do for a long time, a baseball yarn called, "The Bush Leaguer."

It seems that twenty years ago when Monte was just a miniature of his present self, he was the leading pitcher in his home town in Indiana; that is, he was the best-known pitcher among players of his age.

And his ambition at that time was to be the premier ball flinger of the world. As years passed Monte clung to this ambition by continuing to play sand-lot ball. At one time he pitched for the team representing the railroad on which he was a fireman. Circumstances intervened turning him aside from the diamond, and leading him into various pathways of life and work.

In "The Bush Leaguer" he will appear as a bespectacled leader of an Idaho ball team, who is brought into the big leagues with dramatic results. Howard Bretherton will direct the story from an adaptation by Harvey Gates. Charles Saxton wrote the original. Leila Hyams will play the feminine lead, and Clyde Cook will supply much of the comedy. William Demarest is also cast in an important role.

Former Trojan Student Heads Cafe Orchestra

Lou Erickson, former U.S.C. student, will start drumming his way to musical fame as the leader of the new all-collegiate orchestra, opening an unlimited engagement at Eddie Brandstatter's Montmartre Cafe, Wednesday evening.

The former Trojan musical star started abusing a miniature trap drum years ago and continued his rhythmic profession while gleaning knowledge at the local university. Erickson learned years ago that it takes more than an accomplished drummer to turn out harmonious tunes and while perfecting his own art, laid the foundation for the ten-man orchestra that promises to become an enjoyable asset in Hollywood's favorite after-theater place of amusement.

Eddie Brandstatter, while serving with the Foreign Legion in the Russo-Japanese War more than twenty years ago, suffered an injury that ruptured his vocal cords—and at that time, Eddie was one of the most promising tenor singers in the country. Brandstatter has had a soft spot in his heart for tenor soloists ever since and, after years of cafe management, will have at least one ambition fulfilled next week, for Erickson will introduce a quartet of the most promising lyric singers in the West.

Plans are already under way for a U.S.C. and a University of California at Los Angeles night, during the next few weeks.

Parisian Star Counts 350 New Fans in a Week

Natli Barr a week ago could not claim a single fan in America. For the young Russian star's coming to this country was unattended by the preliminary fanfare of an imported movie and as yet no vehicle has been selected for her.

But this week she counts 350 fans and well wishers.

They are the just-returned visitors to First National's sales convention who departed captivated by the dark actress's charm and vibrant personality and who saw her on the screen (excepting the foreign delegates) for the first time when Wid Gunning presented Miss Barr in a studio reel at the Ambassador Theater. Miss Barr, as the guest of Colleen Moore, also frolicked with the sales chiefs at a beach barbecue at the Gables Club in Santa Monica. Since then scores of suggestions have poured into the office of John McCormick, general manager of west coast production, with stories of all types put forward as vehicles for the newest First National starlet.

Natli and her films were first seen by Richard Rowland, vice-president of First National, and Mrs. Rowland, in Paris four months ago. Rowland immediately signed the star and McCormick is making plans for her development in this country according to domestic standards.

DANCES IN THREE BENEFITS

Mildred Walker, "the girl with the big eyes from Pittsburgh," has won plaudits as an aesthetic dancer at three recent benefits for Mississippi flood sufferers.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MATINEES TODAY 75¢ $1.10 FORUM NIGHTS AT 8:30 75¢ $1.10 $1.65
4050 W. PICO—EM. 1151—"P" CAR TO DOOR RESERVED SEATS—FREE AUTO PARK
AT BIRKEL'S, MAY CO, BROADWAY DEPT. STORE AND AGENCIES
NOW AMERICA!
JOINS EUROPE IN ACCLAIMING IT A TRIUMPH.
THE MOST SUPERLATIVE LANGUAGE IS NONE TOO STRONG.....EVERY PLAYER IS AN ARTIST. Luella O. Parsons
AFTERMATH
AN IMPORTATION FROM THE STUDIOS OF NATIONAL FILM A.G., BERLIN
featuring
JENNY HASSELQUIST—OLGA TSCHECHOWA
HANS ADALBERT SCHLETTOW—FRITZ ALBERTI
OSCAR HOMOLKA and others
SERGE OUKRAINSKY BALLET
"THE ISLE OF JUNE" COLOR CLASSIC
LOU GOTTSCHALK'S MUSIC

CRITERION 7th & GRAND
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC
More alluring than ever
GLORIA SWANSON
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"THE LOVE OF SUNYA"
JAN RUBINI & His Little Symphony
Continuous Daily—12 Noon to 11 P.M.

LOEWS STATE BDWY AT 7TH
WEST COAST THEATRES INC
The big Bertha of all comedies
CHARLIE MURRAY GEORGE SIDNEY
"LOST AT THE FRONT"
WEST COAST THEATRES, INC. PRESENT Fanchon & Marco's "Screens" Idea Featuring THE GLORIAS Ernest Charles' Sunkist Beauties
GENE MORGAN & Greater Band

WEST COAST UPTOWN WESTERN AVE AT 10TH
A NON-STOP FUN FROLIC
REGINALD DENNY
"FAST AND FURIOUS"
A UNIVERSAL JEWEL PRODUCTION DIRECTED BY MEL BROWN
DAVE GOOD AND HIS REVELERS WITH OSCAR TAYLOR

WEST COAST ALHAMBRA HILL ST. BETWEEN 7th & 8th
JOHN BARRYMORE
"THE BELOVED ROGUE"

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN TEMPORARILY CLOSED
IN ANTICIPATION OF THE GRAND OPENING ... OF THE YEAR

TWICE DAILY 2:15 • 8:15
3 Greatest features
IN LOS ANGELES TODAY
A combination without an equal
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"THE KING OF KINGS"
By JEANIE MACPHERSON
in which the one and only DeMille overwhelmingly out-DeMilles DeMille
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in the heart of Hollywood - - the theatrical edifice supreme of all time - worth coming miles and miles to visit
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a presentation, glorifying the finest picture ever produced..
别有天地非人間桃源洞内峯萊島
Seats for all performances now on sale at Owl Drug Co., 6th and Bdwy.; Wurlitzer's, 816 So. Bdwy., and Chinese Pagoda Box Office, phone GLadstone 5184. Matinees 50c, 75c, $1. Nights, 75c, $1, $1.50, plus tax. Take Pacific Electric cars direct to Hollywood Blvd. and Orange Drive.

The Times Literary Page Books and Their Make

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A ULYSSES OF THE WILD WEST

The Amazing Adventures of Charles Siringo, as Told in His Book "Riata and Spurs," Surpass, in Daring and Variety, Those of Homer's Immortal Hero

BY HENRY HERBERT KNIBBS,
Author of "The Ridin' Kid From Powder River," "Overland Red," "Temescal" and "Sunny Mateel"

The following review by Henry Herbert Knibbs is a salute from one knight of the range to another. Mr. Knibbs is one of the real cow-country fiction writers, one who is known wherever western stories are read. For his "Ridin' Kid From Powder River," his "Overland Red" and his other novels are authentic tales of the cattle range told by a man who knows his Southwest. His poetry has the tang of wood smoke in it and the creak of straining leather; it is for those who have packed the trails the world around.—Ed.

RIATA AND SPURS. By Charles A. Siringo. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Lots of folks East and West are pitching in to help Charley Siringo celebrate the publication of his remarkable book "Riata and Spurs." Eastern magazines that never before printed a notice of a book have given space to "Riata and Spurs," and they are giving it cheerfully because the book is worthy of its place in the sun, and its author is a remarkable person.

Out here, where we do things more or less spontaneously, a number of writers have reviewed the book for the sheer joy of lending a hand. Charley Siringo has many friends. And those of his old-time enemies who survived, declare that he was a crack shot, a brave man and as square as the proverbial die. But he was much more than all that. Among men who killed first and pleaded self-defense afterward, Charley Siringo was noted as an officer and a gunman who captured the toughest criminals in the West without first filling them so full of lead they couldn't walk away.

For twenty years he served the Pinkerton Detective Agency as a cowboy detective, brought innumerable criminals to trial, risked his life hundreds of times, and never once shot a man down, although he was shot at a-plenty and hit more than once. How did he do it? A fair question. The answer is on every page of "Riata and Spurs." Dead men couldn't give a great deal of evidence against their fellows, and Siringo's job was to get all the evidence he could that the law might do the most damage to the greatest number of criminals. Time and again Siringo could have justifiably shot down a criminal, a murderer, and would have been thanked for it and rewarded. But he preferred to deal in the wholesale manner. When he went after the leader of a gang of bad men he also went after the gang.

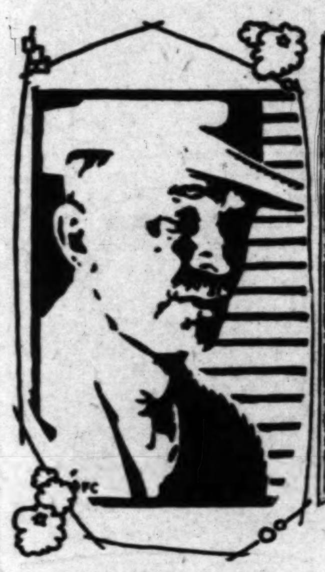
It would be easy to tell you how he cleaned up gangs of horse-thieves, train-robbers, highwaymen, dynamiters, high-graders, and cattle-thieves, but it is much more interesting to hear him tell it. And that is just what he does, without the sounding of trumpets or drums, or literary garnishment, but simply, modestly, and often humorously, and consequently, in a convincing manner.

He admits that he can't write fiction. He tried it, once or twice—tried it that he might make some much-needed money. But his effort met with no success. When, however, he had his first book printed at his own expense, the edition was sold out in no time. His second, as I recall it, "A Lone Star Cowboy," sold over a million copies. And that without systematic advertising or distribution. Emerson Hough liked and respected Siringo and his books. Gifford Pinchot has written a foreword to "Riata and Spurs." A score of noted men have written to Siringo about his work as a detective and a biographer. You see, he is the real thing, in this largely nickel-plated age of nickel-plated imitations.

Charley is a slender, brown-skinned man, quiet of manner, full of fun, and he has a remarkable memory. Weather and rough trails have aged him beyond his years, yet he has the heart of a boy. At twelve years of age he was a cowboy in Texas. He had to be, because he had to earn his living. Just how much of a cowboy is best illustrated by a tablet in a southwestern university which reads—"To The Cowboy, Charley Siringo." But that was his trade, almost as an incidental, because, primarily, he was a hunter of men. The word "detective" is rather a clammy sort of word. Charley Siringo wasn't that kind of a detective. Although he worked for the Pinkertons, he was really an itinerant officer of the law, often doing what local officers were paid to do, but didn't. He couldn't be bribed, he wouldn't be scared, and he didn't get killed. And it is the

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

A Group of Distinguished American Writers



Eugene Manlove Rhodes
Author of "Once in the Saddle." (Houghton Mifflin Company.)

James Willard Schultz
Author of "A Son of the Navahos" and a Kutenai Indian Chief in conference in wooded glade in Glacier National Park.

Robert Wolf
Author of "Springboard. (Albert and Charles Boni.)

LITERARY GOSSIP

The winner of the Harper intercollegiate literary contest for [illegible]7, Miss Leokadya Popowska of the senior class at the University of Michigan, based her prize-winning story, "The Living Sand," on recollections of her childhood in Poland where she lived until she was 10 years old.

She wrote this story which won the first prize of $500 for the best manuscript submitted to Harper's Magazine by a college undergraduate as an exercise for Prof. Herbert S. Mallory in a short-story writing class. Prof. Mallory's comment was so favorable that she gathered courage to submit the story in the contest instead of putting it away as she had all the other things she had previously written.

Miss Popowska is a senior at the University of Michigan and in the journalism department. She and her parents left Warsaw in 1910 to make their home in America, first in Flint, then Detroit.

Patrick Hamilton is one of the English authors who does not claim a degree from Oxford or Cambridge. After preparatory school he turned actor for a time and then went into business, living in lodging-houses and diggings in different sections of London. He is proficient in shorthand and typewriting, and says that his recreations include cricket, golf, badminton, chess and the movies. In his new novel, "Craven House," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Mr. Hamilton has given the English equivalent of the mentality of Main street.

"Persuasions to Joy" is the title of a remarkable collection of Elizabethan love lyrics made by Earl E. Fick. The final proofs have been sent to George H. Doran Company, and the decorations by Haldane Macfall have been prepared for use with the text. The completed publication will be one of the most elaborate books planned by publishing house for next fall. The book, it is believed, will be ready in time for Christmas.

Harcourt, Brace & Co. have recently published a completely revised and cheaper edition of Wolfgang Kohler's "The Mentality of Apes." This is an account by this well-known German scientist of his unique experience during the six years which he spent at the anthropoid station in Teneriffe.

That Marcel Proust was more lavish in tipping than Americans in Paris destroys the common belief that no Frenchman ever tipped anybody more than 50 centimes. In his biography, "Marcel Proust, His Life and Work," which Alfred A. Knopf published recently, Pierre-Quint relates how generous Proust was. "When he paid 40 or 50 francs over and above the price registered by a taxi, he would say, "I am terribly afraid it isn't enough,'" writes M. Pierre-Quint. "No doubt he calculate the sum of a normal gratuity and then, in dread of its being insufficient, he multiplied it by two, by three, by four. He experienced a sort of sadistic joy in regarding himself as so wretched a creature that he was bound to make a much greater return than anyone else for the least thing done, the smallest inconvenience he had caused. And how fine a sensibility of heart was linked with this humility. He gave, and did so with the greatest delicacy, seeking a pretext on every occasion."

J. H. Sears & Co. announce that they have secured the American publication rights to the "Memoirs and Journal of Lady Mary Ponsonby," who was lady-in-waiting to Queen Victoria. This book, which has just been published in London, is creating there a very considerable interest. It was the subject of a two-column review by Sir Edmund Gosse, the famous critic, who is profuse in his praise of these extraordinary memoirs.

Charlotte Haldane, wife of the famous English scientist, G. B. S. Haldane, has written her first novel, "Man's World," which is published by George H. Doran Company. It is a fantastic story with a man of intense emotional qualities placed in the midst of a conceived world of scientific exactness. A Spanish publisher, seeking rights to the novel, recently wrote that he has "published in Spanish all of the works of Shaw, Wells and Burroughs, but there are no other English women writers on my lists."

Bard & Co., announce the publication of "While the Earth Shook," a translation by Ruth de Rochemont of Claude Anet's novel, "Quand la Terre Trembla." The enthusiasm aroused by Anet's subtle and dramatic study of love in "Ariane," recently published in this country, adds interest to this publication in English of his latest novel, which is said to be the finest work he has yet produced. It is a stirring and unusual story of love amid the ruins of an empire, against the flaming background of the Russian revolution, which Anet portrays with the vivid realism of one who had actual experience of it.

LETTERS OF A PHILOSOPHER

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE LETTERS OF WILLIAM JAMES. Two volumes in one. Edited by his son. An Atlantic Monthly Press publication, issued by Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

These letters of the well-known pluralist philosopher were some years ago issued in two volumes. But the publishers found so strong a demand for a more compact edition that it seemed their duty to gratify it. They have discovered that, leaving lessened cost out of the question, Americans prefer condensation, being neither by nature nor acquired taste a many-volumned race of readers. The present edition offers solid satisfaction in all respects, the paper, print and binding being as unpretentiously excellent as the literature they fitly enshrine.

The list of correspondents from whom the compiler has borrowed treasured epistles is a formidable one and the range of subjects is amazingly wide. The reader is given glimpses of William James's full and fruitful life from the period when, as an eager-hearted lad, he entered the Lawrence Scientific School, until his departure for the Happy Isles in 1910.

However thoroughly monists and dualists may dislike James's pluralistic theory of the universe, every reader of these epistles must perforce admit that he was a thoroughly unbiased investigator, a keen and discriminating student, with the discovery of truth as his sole goal, a devoted humanist, a master of lucid expression delightfully punctuated with humor, an individual free from that regrettable snobbishness which tarnished the genius of his younger brother, and, all in all, one of the finest gentlemen of his race and period. This easily handled edition must add largely to the list of readers who will enjoy and profit by the revelation herein made of this remarkable man's habitual range of thought and feeling.

THE RING AND THE BOOK. By Robert Browning. (Walter Hampden Edition.) Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

The genesis of Walter Hampden's successful play entitled "Caponsacchi" is almost as unconventional as that of the great Browning poem from which its titular character was derived. A college student, Miss Rose Palmer, who greatly admired the art of Mr. Walter Hampden and believed him especially fitted for the dramatic interpretation of Browning's heroic character in "The Ring and the Book," wrote the outline of the play with Caponsacchi as it central character and sent it to the theater where Hampden was playing. It was placed in the hands of Mr. Arthur Goodrich for expert revision and produced in New York about six months later.

While the play has been enthusiastically received by the mass of theatergoers, the lovers of Browning found it a very inadequate criterion of the whole poem's beauty and worth, yet felt that it might act as an incentive to the reading by the rising generation not only of the character of Caponsacchi as originally limned by the poet-artist, but of the whole story. In response to this undercurrent of feeling a sympathetic and enterprising firm of publishers has promptly produced this new, thoroughly documented and charmingly bound edition of what is probably the most profound and complete epic of varying points of view ever written in the English tongue.

ADOLESCENCE AND AFTER

REVIEWED BY PAUL JORDAN-SMITH,
Author of "Cables of Cobweb," "Nomad" and "On Strange Altars"

SPRINGBOARD. By Robert Wolf. Albert and Charles Boni, New York.

Here now is a first novel again. How many times have I looked at that sentence in reviews! How terrible, how patronizing it sounds to the ears, looks to the eyes, of the novelist himself! And I am not sure that it ever merits the things it connotes. As a matter of fact the first novel, unless it should prove a mere copy of some greater work, ought to be a little more refreshing and considerably more original than the ones that may follow. The novelist acquires the ability to whip things into better shape, to do more elimination; he gets more reserve, more of what is called detachment. But imagine one saying of Pickwick, "Mr. Dickens comes now in his first novel, and it may be confidently expected that, when he has outgrown some of his affected mannerisms, he will go far in advancing the new school of fiction, etc." Truth to say Dickens never came near writing so good a novel as "Pickwick"— perhaps I should say book rather than novel. "David Copperfield" was a masterpiece, a sound novel, an entertaining fiction; but the genius of that first novel was something apart.

No, "Springboard" is not a new "Pickwick." And Mr. Robert Wolf may well write finer things than this; but he will not again document himself so ardently, so poetically as he has done in some of these chapters of adolescence. Frankly, it seems to be another of the autobiographical fictions that has sprung up since "The Way of All Flesh." But is that a crime? Butler's novel gave us Maugham's "Of Human Bondage," one of the greatest novels of our time, it gave us Beresford's "History of Jacob Stahl." In fact, this impetus has removed the stigma from the self-confession, a blessed thing. First novels, in this day, are no longer so maudlin, so hyper-romantic, so overladen with plot and so bedeviled with the straining after ingenuity. They are apt to be real human documents, set down with passionate sincerity.

But this is not to be an essay, but a review.

Mr. Wolf has already been before us with a volume of sound poetry, some of his verses were diabolically clever and wicked, but all was good, genuine stuff, revealing the fact that behind the harmonies and rhythms was a man of brains and feeling.

Well, one feels the same thing after reading this slim and more than ordinarily restrained chronicle of the life and loves of Brian Hart.

Brian hails from Chicago, where he gets his first peeps into the mysteries of sex; his family moves to Cleveland, where he finds just how rough bad boys can be, and where he finally escapes far enough from day dreams to begin the more serious business of study, where he gets the knack of writing school magazine stories. He has rather tolerable and pleasant parents, and thus his first love affair comes off pretty well, with no broken bones. Harvard claims him, in the end, and a charming Jill, coupled with what seems to be a future in the faculty, completes the picture. But summaries are dull reading, and the book is not dull.

Perhaps it suffers from restraint, but that is not a bad fault. It is, rather, a promising virtue. The book is slight, somewhat idyllic, and altogether charming. To use a catch phrase, Mr. Wolf is a promising young novelist.

DESCENDANT OF CROMWELL

Oliver M. W. Warner, author of "The Secret of the Marsh," a novel which the Duttons published recently, is descended from Oliver Cromwell on one side and on the other from Sir Thomas Warner, so prominently associated with the earliest history of the Island of St. Kitts, Nevis, West Indies, that he is sometimes spoken of as its founder. He was born in London, educated in Cambridge, where he took honors and the gold medal of the Royal Asiatic Society. While at the university he contributed essays and reviews to the leading university papers, which were collected last year in a little volume, "Life's Feast." The scene of "The Secret of the Marsh" is near the market town of Beccles, in Suffolk, where the author's grandfather, Col. Wilson, was for many years Mayor.

BOOKS ON WIT AND PHILOSOPHY

At the Los Angeles Public Library

Variety. By Paul Valery. Harcourt Brace. These essays, written by one of the most brilliant of contemporary French writers, are striking examples of the trend of modern philosophical thought, being veritable distillations of present-day European ideas and culture. Exquisite, almost poetic in style, yet the essays contain a depth and subtlety seldom found in modern literature.

Wild Goslings. By William Rose Benet. Doran. Light, witty and amusing comments on widely divergent subjects. Diverting and provocative with a dry ironical humor, the essays deal with humorous and grotesque contradictions and anomalies to be found in modern American life and literature.

Opinions. By Claude Washburn. Constable & Co., London. Sophisticated and well-written essays which treat with equal intelligence and polish such diverse topics as "Disillusionment," "Success," "The French," and "Luigi Pirandello." A little volume admirably suited for a quiet and thoughtful mood.

TRAVEL BOOKS

WHEN YOU GO TO EUROPE. By Edwin Robert Petre. Funk and Wagnalls Company, New York.

A million persons travel east and west across the Atlantic every year, and each year the ocean journey is becoming shorter, pleasanter, and—compared with other modes of travel—cheaper. It is possible to go from New York to Athens for less than 2 cents a mile, with meals and berth included, and to live in some parts of Europe on less than one-half what it costs in this country. So says Edwin Robert Petre in his book, "When You Go to Europe." Mr. Petre has been handling tourist traffic abroad for many years, and he has had the aid of all the chief steamship, railroad and tourist organizations in preparing this handy pocket manual for the hundreds of thousands who "want to go to Europe some day." He suggests how to bring that day closer, tells what the trip will cost at each stage, and tries to answer all the questions that one is likely to ask from the beginning to the end of the journey. The book is meant to contain most of the things that guidebooks don't tell you—the present steamship rates, the railway fares in the various countries of Europe, the amount to give in tips, how to get about easily without knowing any foreign language, as well as a bird's-eye view of what is most worth seeing in each country.

THROUGH EUROPE ON TWO DOLLARS A DAY. By Frank Schoonmaker. The Robert M. McBride Company, New York.

Paging through this book it would seem that the poor but honest American who wishes to orientate himself in the fogs of London, the breezes of Deauville or the sunshine of the Riviera, can learn here how to do it at small expense.

The first chapter, "Getting Ready and Getting Off," tells all about such preliminaries as the choice of steamer, getting your passport, planning your luggage, etc. Follow chapters crammed full of definite information as to the various countries of Europe, beginning with France. There is a special chapter on how and where to save and a closing chapter of miscellaneous information.

AUTHENTIC WESTERN FICTI

Eugene Manlove Rhodes Gives Us Two St [illegible] of the Cow Country; James Willard Schul [illegible] a Moving Tale of Tewa and Navaho T [illegible]

BY THOMAS F. FORD

ONCE IN THE SADDLE. By Eugene Manlove Rhodes. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

There is a genuine distinction between "thriller" fiction of the West and what those who know are wont to call "cattle-country fiction." From the pen of Eugene Manlove Rhodes we get the latter, and there is nothing better of the kind than Mr. Rhodes's work. When this man writes of the range country he writes out of a wealth of experience. He was a cowboy for twenty-five years, and though he has occasionally left the range, New Mexico is his stamping ground, he has never lost his love of the life that is lived there, a life which is possible nowhere else on the globe. Incidentally, it may be remarked that his "West is West" is a classic.

The volume under review, containing two long short-stories, or novelettes, is a fair sample of his best work. It is rich with the best traditions of the Old West, is full of life and color and action, and its men are of the cow camps and the cattle towns. In it Gene has captured the spirit of a phase of American life that is rapidly passing.

When you read a Rhodes romance you are getting reality, along with a glamour that is but part of the artist's bag of tricks. You can not help loving his heroes, they are men of worth and substance. Not that they are stained-glass angels, but with all their deviltry, their excess of vigor, their determination to be a law unto themselves, under the rough veneer of those faults there is always a fine strain of solid character and these men, for the most part taken from the life which Rhodes knows so well, are possessed of that high daring, that splendid recklessness, that find an answering vibration in the heart of all.

In "Once in the Saddle," the first story in this volume, and the one from which it takes its name, we meet Pliny Mullins and his friend Tommy Garrett. Tommy, who has ridden to town to report to Pliny that some ornery skunk has attempted to dynamite his drilling outfit, is angry. He is more than just angry, he is fighting mad. But Pliny, bubbling over with good nature, refuses to get excited. He admonishes his friend to fight, if needs be, but as for him, he is apparently too interested in a certain "little game," to be tempted away.

But for all Pliny's outward good nature, he was inwardly a bit disturbed. But he was not overly given to telling his inner thoughts to the world, so Tommy was permitted to fret and fume while Pliny did the thinking for that particular outfit.

The story turns on the enmity of Pliny for one Malloch, whose crooked plotting is neatly foiled by the competent Pliny.

In "Paso Por Aqui," we meet Ross McEwan, a bank bandit with a perverted sense of [illegible] termination, an [illegible] ness and a [illegible] Ross had robbed [illegible] was perpetrated [illegible] ous manner. [illegible] those whose [illegible] The banker, [illegible] the joke and [illegible] his friends [illegible] ceedly wrothy [illegible] reward for the [illegible] robber.

The posse that [illegible] determined men. [illegible] mounted, knew [illegible] in the country [illegible] were well within [illegible] of their quarry. [illegible] a determined [illegible] lacking neither [illegible] country nor in [illegible] desperate chances.

He made a [illegible] border with the [illegible] Finally seeing [illegible] cornered, he hit on a [illegible] abled him [illegible] and his escape [illegible] only a matter of [illegible]

Then he came [illegible] down shack of an old [illegible] he hoped to get [illegible] the entire family [illegible] ria. The promised [illegible] was just a few [illegible] suers were on [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible]

Every man carries in his soul some element of the great—
BusiNess men
LAwyers
Physicians
PrOfessional men
LegisLators
EnginEers
Military Officers
ScieNtists
NAPOLEON
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"The best biography of Napoleon yet published."
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Then Aspasia came from Miletus and things changed before the impact of history's first modern woman.
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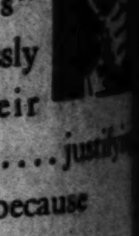
Stick
DORAN BOO



Rupert Hughes
writes a daring novel of three "moderns" who ruthlessly follow their own desires . . . . justi
themselves because
WE LIVE BUT ONCE
Read this fascinating novel of
modern freedom" in action, by
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HARPER & BROTH

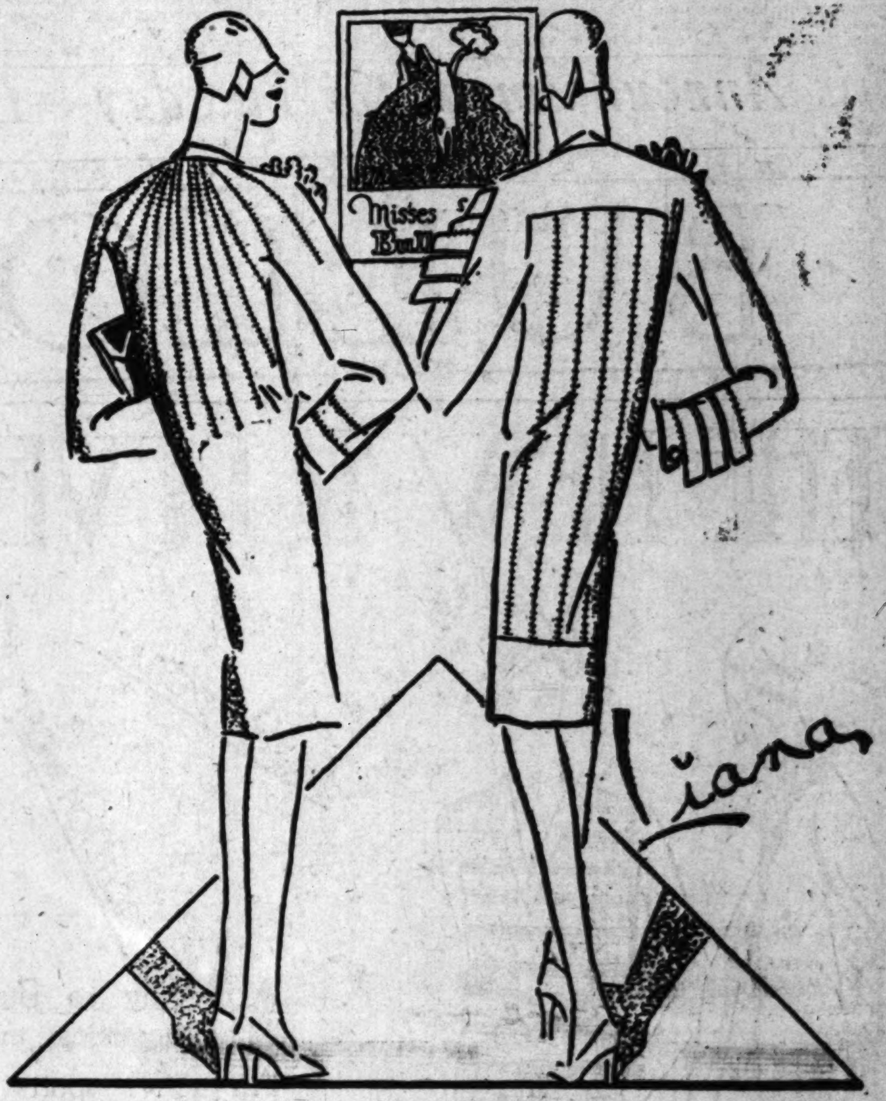
WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE CHURCH
A MAN OF LITTLE FAITH
By REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFF
$2.50
The Penn Publishing Company

This Advertisement for Tuesday---Bullock's Closed Monday

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Liana Coats are Smartly Faggoted



Liana always alert to the very newest thing—decides that the faggoted coat without fur is the smartest coat one may choose.

There's that nice balance between the informality of the sports coat and the formality of dressier types.

The coat without fur. The coat with little or no collar. The coat that is faggoted. The coat that will be worn 'way into the season to come—wherever smart women gather.

In satin, joella, gracemeen. Black, navy or beige. In sizes 14, 16 and 18. At $69.50 to $95.

The Misses' Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

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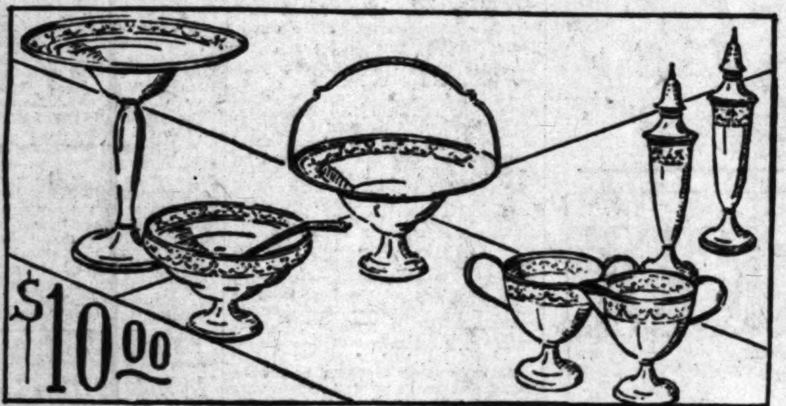
(A Composition)

Pearls—and more pearls—an edict of the mode. A conservative number for daytime wear—but too many can hardly be worn for evening occasions. And long strands especially are the vogue. Pearls of this same fine lustre and weight have hitherto been much higher in price, but because of fortunate purchase Bullock's offers them at $1.95—an unusual pricing. One or several strands would make a delightful gift.

Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor



Tuesday! Opportune Time to Select Sterling Silver Gifts, $10! Values

Pieces That Would Ordinarily be Priced Much More

A Silverware event of more than usual interest—one that presents a rare opportunity for savings—in which you may select distinguished gift pieces of sterling silver at a fraction of their usual pricing.

A new pattern showing a beautifully chased border design—in six handsome pieces—five of which are sketched. Mayonnaise Bowls with spoon—which may be selected also in plain finish with gold lining—bon bon basket—comports, large size, two types—one with gold lining and chased border or simply with chased border—creamer and sugar set with gold lining—platinum or bright finish—6½ inch salts and peppers, platinum finish. Make your selection of wedding gifts Tuesday!

Silverware, Bullock's Street Floor

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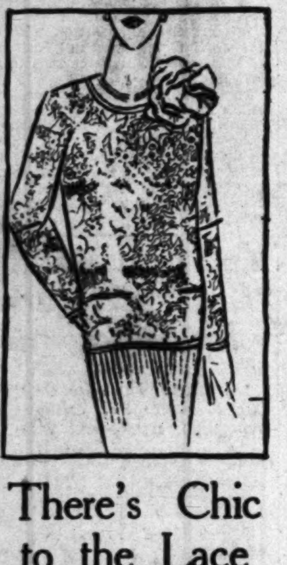
For $22.50 — if Coatings at $4 or more a yard are purchased—Tuesday and for Three Days After.

A service always available at Bullock's when Coatings are purchased here—but not always at so reasonable a price! New models on display from which to make a selection—and such a fascinating collection of fabrics. No restriction as to the material used except that it must be $4 a yard or more if you are to obtain this low price for the making. This offer for four days only.

Woolens, Bullock's Second Floor

Paillasson! Reboux' Newest Straw!



There's Chic to the Lace Blouse, $10.75

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Blouses, Bullock's Fourth Floor

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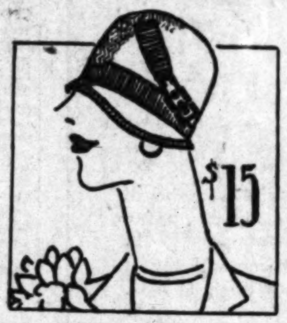
Bullock's New York fashionist wires—"Reboux's newest hat of Paillasson!"

The little cloche at the right is after Reboux—in Paillasson.

Just a few of these very-much-in-advance models. At Bullock's now. In order that you may see them first. At $15!



Millinery Fashion Sections—Bullock's—Third Floor

Smart Marcel Permanent Waves a Specialization

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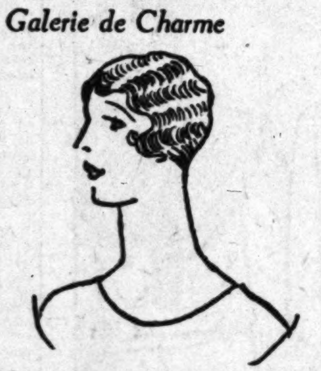
Vita Tonic, Eugene, Fredericks, Nestle and Duro Permanent Waves that are lasting and beautiful.



Swirl Hair Cutting and Swirl Finger Waving

Men artists in fashionable bobbing. Hair cut, shampoo and Finger Wave, $3.00.

Bullock's Catherine Day Facial, endorsed by Mary Eaton and other famous beauties, scientifically given by specialists in facial treatments, obtainable nowhere else in California but Bullock's Galerie de Charme.

Is your hair Gray or streaked? Bring your problem for private consultation to Bullock's "Galerie de Charme" and freely and gladly we will advise you.

Other Specialties are, Marcel, Finger Waving, and Paper Curling, Dyeing, Bleaching and Scalp Treatments. Hair cutting for women by men specialists.

Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor

Bullock's Circus Land Barber Shop

Hair Cutting is a Jolly Adventure at Children's Circus Land Barber Shop at Bullock's

Enthroned like a monarch atop an elephant, bear or other animal, right in front of your very eyes goes a prancing circus parade. Watch closely, shaggy lions toss their heads, along comes an elephant; look for the acrobat. Bands ride by puffing away at their instruments, dancers in fluffy skirts and bareback riders, all the while the barber snips your hair in the latest style.

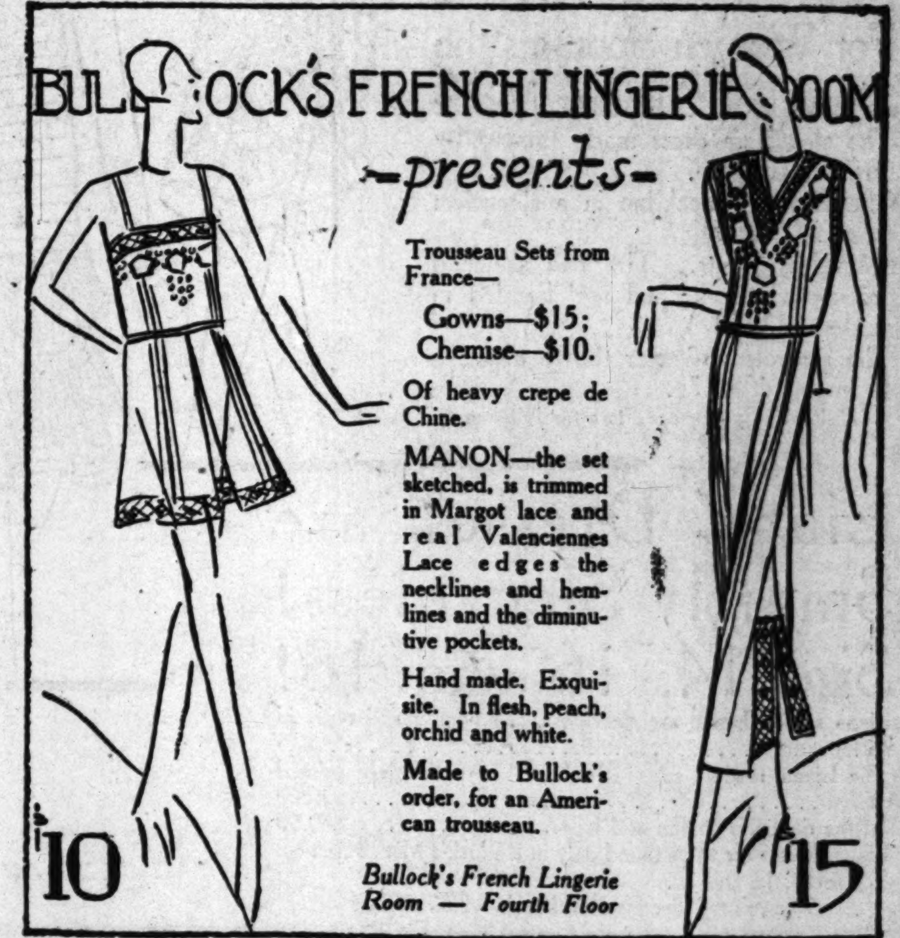
"Bo-Peep" is here with her sheep, featuring a "Bo-Peep" hair cut and curl for the small girl at no extra charge.

All Hair Cuts, 50c.

While waiting for little brother or sister to have the hair cut, there is a Peep Show to watch. You don't have to be lifted up, the little windows are just the right height for you to see Robinson Crusoe, Little Red Riding Hood, Little Pig Went to Market, Cinderella, Jack Horner and other favorites.

All these wonders were made for you by a very famous man, "Tony Sarg," known the world over for his Marionettes and Children's Illustrated Story Books.

—on the Fifth Floor



Trousseau Sets from France—

Gowns—$15;
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Of heavy crepe de Chine.

MANON—the set sketched, is trimmed in Margot lace and real Valenciennes Lace edges the necklines and hemlines and the diminutive pockets.

Hand made. Exquisite. In flesh, peach, orchid and white.

Made to Bullock's order, for an American trousseau.

Bullock's French Lingerie Room — Fourth Floor

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Medical science has made some wonderful strides during the last century. It is up to the medical profession to live up to their high calling.

President Coolidge, speaking before a convention of physicians, said that if humanity could be brought to a state of physical well-being many of our social problems would disappear. He added that the world looked largely to the members of the medical profession "to bring about a physical, mental and spiritual regeneration." So much has been accomplished along physical and mental lines of late years that it may not be too much to hope for the spiritual regeneration on the part of the profession.

When the body-temple is regarded with reverence by the skilled physician and surgeon and operations performed only when absolutely necessary and then with gentle tenderness, a long step will have been taken toward the better age for which we long. When all physicians work conscientiously, for the good of the patient, regardless of the size of the fee, the millenium may be glimpsed close at hand.

Some members of the medical profession already are doing all in their power to usher in the golden age. One noted surgeon in the East never performs an operation without invoking divine guidance in the delicate work before him. Silent prayer accompanies the knife and probe.

* * *

President Coolidge, in his address, pointed to the many benefits which we owe to the science of medicine, contrasting the present age of scientific research with the past. He added that we are not lacking in sufficient knowledge, but are unwilling to live in accordance with the knowledge which we have.

Among all the wise counsels which the President imparted to the society of physicians, one sentence stands out pre-eminently: "If there is any one thing which the progress of science has taught us, it is the necessity of an open mind."

It is of the utmost importance both in the field of science and religion, to keep the mind open and unbiased. It is the open sesame to any truth. When narrow fanaticism or the prejudice of rabid ignorance closes this avenue to cosmic wisdom, all progress ceases. The President's closing words will appeal to all who are earnestly seeking true and lasting benefits for the human race: "As human beings gain in individual perfection, so the world will gain in social perfection and we may hope to come into an era of right living and right thinking, of good will and of peace in accordance with the teachings of the Great Physician."

* * *

These are inspiring words and it seems rather strange that while the President stressed the importance of the science of medicine, he is not convinced of the success of mental science. To quote him again: "How far the mind has an effect on the body is not yet accurately known. What mental reactions may be set up to preserve health or combat disease cannot yet be stated."

This sounds suspiciously like a paragraph from some medieval textbook. It seems to belong to a century where they burned witches and believed in a place of endless torment. We have grown so far away from the belief that the mind is a thing apart and has no power over the body that these words of our President sound strange. Especially following the words of wisdom uttered in relation to medical science. They seem to strike a jarring note, for the power of mind over matter is so well known that few question it.

No one school of thought has a monopoly on this tenet. It is a universal fact, known and practiced by many thinking people, and many schools of thought. The power of the mind to influence the body, to help the curative agencies used in combating disease—even to mold and shape the features, is generally admitted. Due honor should be given to medical science and medical research, but the spiritual power which guides the physician and gives skill to the surgeon, should not be ignored.

Although President Coolidge expressed doubt as to the effect which the mind has over the body to preserve health or combat disease, several members of the medical profession avowed their belief in its power to control real or fancied illnesses.

* * *

Human nature seems to be about the same in all schools of thought and in all branches of science, the medical included. There is much intolerance and bigotry, much selfishness and cruelty. There is anything but on open mind shown. If human nature could be radically changed, all our sciences, including the mental, would benefit and real progress would be made.

The open mind of which the President spoke so emphatically, is ready to receive truth wherever it is manifested. The form in which it comes, or the avenue through which it shines, matters not. The danger in all forms of mental science lies in assuming too much. It is so easy when any new truth is perceived to isolate it and build around it a wall of prejudices and opinions. Then a new sect is launched upon a confused and bewildered world. If we could realize that no one has a monopoly on any truth—that it is continually discovered and rediscovered—that it comes individually to each one as he is capable of receiving it, greater progress would be made in the world of thought, and the world of science would be more ready to acknowledge the power of mind over matter.

Much confusion is created by false claims and false assumptions.

* * *

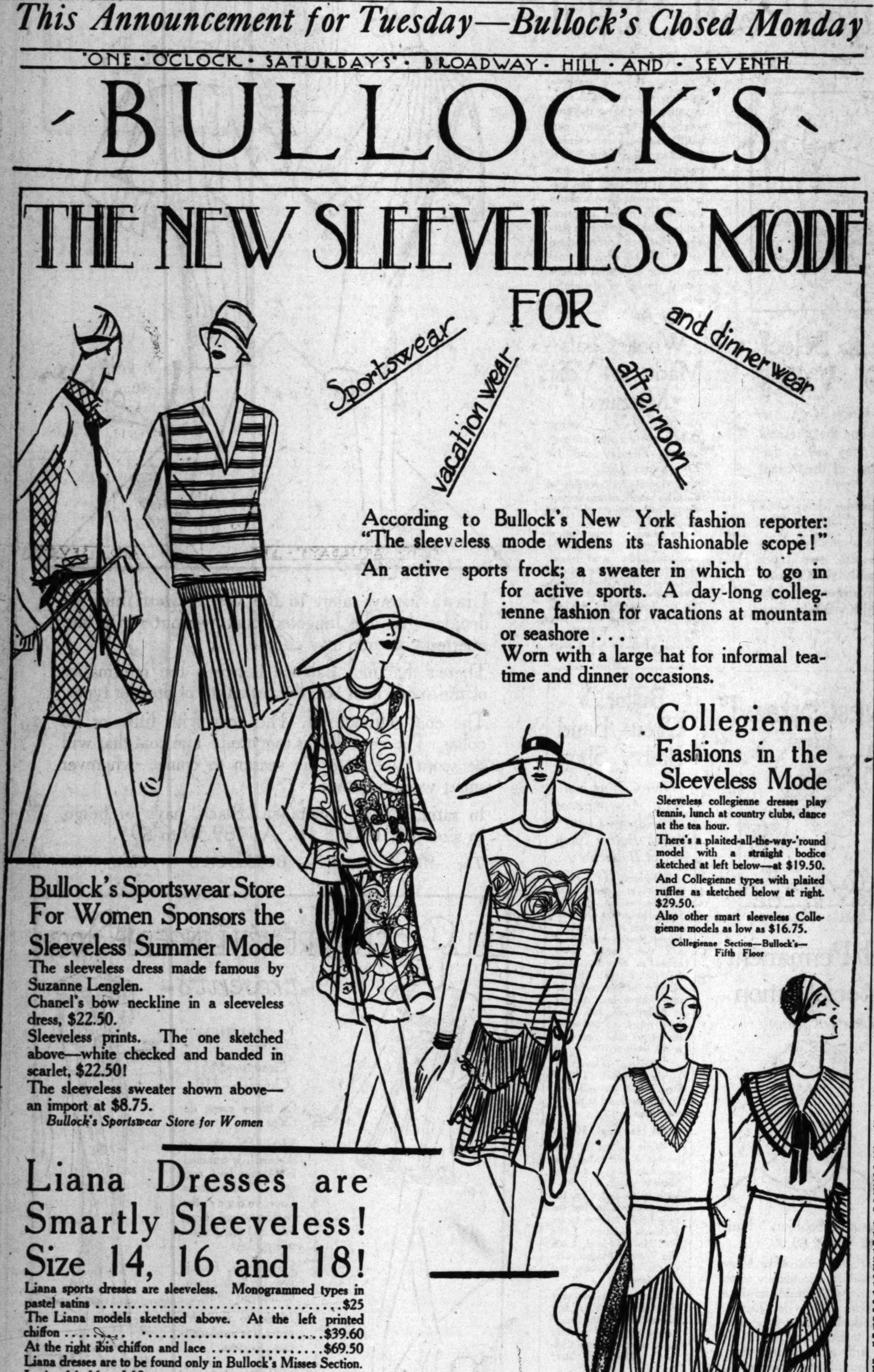
Lincoln's Gettysburg speech printed "fonetically" in a leading magazine is not likely to win adherents to the cause of simplified spelling. It looks like a page from Chaucer and is almost unreadable to the average English scholar. All the arguments in favor of phonetic spelling fail to offset the ridiculous garb in which otherwise beautiful English sentences appear. Our English language is so rich and euphonious when properly used and English masterpieces so beautiful in their creative artistry that it seems like a desecration to sacrifice this beauty to mere convenience. Those who have become proficient in its use under the conventional spelling would be greatly handicapped while unlearning and relearning how to spell and, after all, what would be gained? Our finest phraseology would be rendered absurd by the setting.

Chesterfield, De Quincey and Emerson would seem as absurd in phonetic spelling as an Apollo in blue denims.

It might be easier for foreigners to learn our language if the spelling were simplified, but why make this concession at such loss in beauty and charm? Some of their languages are bewildering to us, but we would not expect them to change their forms to render our acquisition of them easier.

We have been too ready as a people to sacrifice beauty to fancied utility, in the past. Let us not permit our classic English to meet this fate.

Some educators have created a bugbear of our so-called "intricate and disordered spelling." We have managed to struggle through it thus far and no amount of intricate spelling disturbs the English scholar. Nothing of value is acquired without labor. Our best students value most highly the scholar's treasured possession—the present form of our classic English, unprofaned by ruthless tampering with its structural symmetry.



This Announcement for Tuesday—Bullock's Closed Monday

'ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS' · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

·BULLOCK'S·

THE NEW SLEEVELESS MODE

FOR

Sportswear

vacation wear

afternoon

and dinner wear

According to Bullock's New York fashion reporter: "The sleeveless mode widens its fashionable scope!"

An active sports frock; a sweater in which to go in for active sports. A day-long collegienne fashion for vacations at mountain or seashore . . .

Worn with a large hat for informal teatime and dinner occasions.

Collegienne Fashions in the Sleeveless Mode

Sleeveless collegienne dresses play tennis, lunch at country clubs, dance at the tea hour.

There's a plaited-all-the-way-'round model with a straight bodice sketched at left below—at $19.50.

And Collegienne types with plaited ruffles as sketched below at right. $29.50.

Also other smart sleeveless Collegienne models as low as $16.75.

Collegienne Section—Bullock's—
Fifth Floor

Bullock's Sportswear Store For Women Sponsors the Sleeveless Summer Mode

The sleeveless dress made famous by Suzanne Lenglen.

Chanel's bow neckline in a sleeveless dress, $22.50.

Sleeveless prints. The one sketched above—white checked and banded in scarlet, $22.50!

The sleeveless sweater shown above—an import at $8.75.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Liana Dresses are Smartly Sleeveless! Size 14, 16 and 18!

Liana sports dresses are sleeveless. Monogrammed types in pastel satins	$25
The Liana models sketched above. At the left printed chiffon	$39.60
At the right ibis chiffon and lace	$69.50

Liana dresses are to be found only in Bullock's Misses Section. In size 14, 16 and 18.

The Misses' Section—Bullock's—Third Floor

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Invitations are out for the High Jinks of Court E. G. No. 33 next Tuesday evening. An unusually attractive program has been announced.

Companion Court Morris Vinyard announces that there will be a short business meeting next Wednesday afternoon and the remainder of the afternoon given over to social affairs with a game of Monte Carlo whist as a feature.

Court E. G. No. 33 lost two valued members during the last week. One of them was John P. Ellis who was buried at Calvary on Wednesday and the other was E. B. Carter, long and favorably known in hotel and restaurant circles, who was buried Thursday. Miss Marie Kells of Buffalo, N. Y., was also in the care of the Foresters until her death Tuesday. The remains were sent home for burial.

SHRINE CLUB

Walter Wills, with the assistance of his chief instructor, Miss Edith Jane, and Mrs. George Ovey, musical director, will present an entertainment by pupils and graduates of his dancing conservatory for the Hollywood Shrine Club monthly entertainment Friday evening, next, at the Hollywood High School auditorium.

The cast and ensemble will embrace practically 100 artists and Mr. Wills has written an original pantomime embracing episodes of the four seasons. Music will be furnished by a specially selected orchestra and the famous 233 band. Any Shriner presenting a 1927 card can bring six guests free of charge.

STATE SOCIETIES

The six New England States will celebrate Memorial Day with a picnic at Sycamore Grove tomorrow. George H. Barnes will be the principal speaker.

Minnesotans will rally on the evening of June 3 at the Music Arts Hall.

The rally of the Colorado State Society members will be conducted on the evening of June 4 at 1024 South Grand avenue.

The picnic of the State of Maine society will be given June 18 at Sycamore Grove.

Marylanders of the Southland will meet for a picnic at Sycamore Grove on July 9.

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

This search for motion-picture heroes amongst college boys is an interesting stunt. We made a lot of discoveries when we viewed the test pictures.

One was that the American college boy is a distinct type. There was a family likeness between all of them. They all have strong-looking jaws and sentimental chins. Every last one of them had attractive eyes. Nearly all of them had expressive, slightly sensuous mouths. Very few of them hold themselves well; their physique is good, but they seem to hesitate to hold themselves erect for fear of being considered ritzy.

All of them were highly self-conscious and went through the little actions designed for them in evident embarrassment. They had all had obvious new haircuts—and the barbers were not always skilled. We were told that all the boys selected to come to Hollywood were also required not to have another haircut before they arrived.

* * *

Actually none of them had what Hollywood knows as "it." There were not any masculine Clara Bows among them. As regards clothes, they had either spruced up alarmingly, collared, tied and pressed, or went in for careless, collarless negligee. None of them was a credit to a tailor.

If there is a lurking "it" among them, a good tailor and a good barber may do wonders in revealing it.

Most of them were undeveloped replicas of Lloyd Hughes. One was very Bert Lytellish, and another was what seemed like a naughty caricature of a youthful Francis X. Bushman.

* * *

This Benedict Ball at the Annandale Country Club that we read about, alongside the pitiful flood news! A friend, pitying my quarantine, gave me a telephoned report of it. They seem to be trying to outvie both Hollywood and The Bachelors' Ball.

"My dear, it cost $23,000, and there were two policemen standing guard to protect the women's jewels from bandits."

"You mean they raised $23,000 for the flood fund, of course?" I exclaimed. "Not that it cost all that."

"Oh, well, maybe I got it wrong, but I don't think it had anything to do with that sort of a flood," she said vaguely.

* * *

Dizzy finance has evidently been a strain on Hugh Evans. They tell me he has gone to Tahiti with his son to ward off a nervous breakdown.

* * *

Oh, so Mrs. Orville T. Bright of Illinois, vice-president of the Parent-Teacher Association, thinks children suffer because school boards have a weakness for selecting pretty teachers.

Is that so? As the mother of boys, I have noticed that a good-looking teacher inspires much better grades in the children's work. Even the girls have a greater respect for an attractive-looking school-teacher. I have usually tried to meet the various teachers who have taught my youngsters—and the pretty ones were quite as smart and generally much better tempered than the homely ones.

That probably goes for mothers, too. Of course, we can't all be pretty, but most of us can, by taking thought, convey an impression of something not unrelated to beauty. We all know girls who would otherwise be homely, who have cultivated a "habit of beauty." And it is all right.

* * *

A kind friend sent my 7-year-old patient James W. Foley's "Just for Fun Verses." As usual, we were required to tackle it from cover to cover. So we did our best for James. We read "The Humorist," and were required to explain the dedication to the Uplifters' Club. Phew! However, srtuggling along, we came to "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

"Oh, now . . . fine. I can read that one, mamma," shouted our relieved patient.

It begins all properly. But after the second verse we run into Hollywood. Oh, but James should hear the frank, unbiased criticism he received. "It is the cheatingest book I ever, ever had," he sighed.

Another affectionate contribution to reach our quarantine was a box of lead cowboys with lariats and bronchos and two-gun sheriffs—like the old-fashioned boxes of soldiers. And it is marked "Made in Great Britain!"

* * *

Apropos of no case in particular, I find it easier to be sympathetic with sins and crimes committed under hot emotion, and "romance fever" than the cold, calculating kind. I would have no mercy for the armed hold-up man, or for the mercenary crooks of any kind, including the stock-manipulators.

Crimes that are planned in cold blood are infinitely more disgusting than those committed under hot, swift emotional fury. The number of these will be greatly lessened when it is crime in itself to keep a handy little gun in the home. A national disarmament program seems more urgent under prohibition and bootleg whisky and synthetic gin rule than ever before. Such a lot of dirty cowards feel brave when they are armed with a gun and soaked in bootleg, who would otherwise just snivel their woes away in a dark corner.

These famous veteran gentleman actors of ours, isn't it interesting how they take to dashing, audacious, insolent roles in their later years? Even George Arlis in "Old English" was a wicked, dominating old beau with a gentlemanly disregard of fine scruples. Otis Skinner is an ebullient, fascinating, but very unrefined, swashbuckler in "The Honor of the Family." Walker Whiteside was a dashing sheik in "The Arabian." Richard Bennett was a gay, coarse devil as El Gato, in "The Creoles." John Barrymore as "Don Juan," Lewis Stone in "Don Juan's Three Nights" . . .

So that is the aspect of masculinity, you see, their ultimate taste emerging through the years of experience. "Toujours l'audace."

* * *

A little ominous that so many of the proclaimed literary masterpieces lately coming out of America should take the "futility of religious emotionalism" as their theme. "The American Tragedy," "Elmer Gantry," "The Bride of the Lamb," "Rain," and so on.

But none of these works are really cynical about religion—only about some types of religious enthusiasts, or humbugs. The real lesson behind them is a plea for wholesome common sense—and honesty. Two kinds of religious exremeists are equally undesirable—those who humbug others and those who humbug themselves. Which is equally applicable to business, art, love . . . All are valueless without sanity and honesty.

JUNE SALES EVENT GAINS IN PRESTAGE

Coming Week Interesting in Value-Giving on Goods Offered by Store

BY OLIVE GRAY

The annual June sale at Coulter's, never more value-giving than this season, will gain in interest during the coming week.

An event anticipated by a loyal clientele, this season's June sale at Coulter's, promises to add prestige to the store which always has been famed for reliability.

Those who, for many years, have made it a point to purchase at Coulter's everything in personal and in household requisites wherein quality is an essential, have been led to also include those modish, faddish accessories, brought forth by Dame Fashion.

Everyone knows that silks must be purchased upon trust. Reliability of the selling firm is an essential. Coulter's silk department is headed by a man who knows silks and who chooses them with reference not only to the latest designs and weaves, but with conscientious care as to wearing qualities. Knowing silks is like knowing gems; experience must be founded upon a native genius for the work, plus that something of intuition which few possess. Based upon the qualities possessed by the head of the silk department, silks at Coulter's are guaranteed to be of prime excellence. Hence, a sale in this section is something of which all who know, will be certain to take advantage.

The bedding department here, upon which many of the leading clubs and exclusive hotels have drawn for their furnishings, will add interest to events during the coming week. Millinery and jewelry—always a crowning feature for women, will become prominent by reason of exceptional offerings.

Youthful Band Leader Returns for Engagement

Los Angeles will again see its own "boy director" of an orchestra with a national reputation, when Ray West returns this week from a highly successful swing around the Orpheum circuit and a fashionable engagement in New York. He will open his summer engagement here Wednesday at Cafe Lafayette.

RAY WEST

Ray West is not only a popular favorite over the Southland because of radio work, but, despite his age, was one of the pioneers in studio music. His violin helped many noted stars when music "on the set was an innovation.

For two years his was the official orchestra over KFI, when remote controls were unheard of and the musicians had to carry their instruments to the radio studio. He next presented both his Ambassador and Alexandria orchestras over KNX.

Manilla LeMori, "the Jada girl," who made such a hit in New York when she introduced the song and the "ladies' tuxedo," will be West's featured attraction with his orchestra in the Cafe Lafayette engagement. She will appear in her exotic bob, which is now being copied everywhere in the country.

BORN ON TRAIN

Lorelei Lee, the dumb-looking (but not so dumb) heroine of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," was born on a transcontinental railroad train. Anita Loos, author of the novel which will soon be made into a Paramount picture, conceived the story and wrote the first installment while traveling from New York to Hollywood.

Peeps o' Los Angeles

Sports jewelry should be of a more tailored type than evening baubles—and to this end have been designed many charming bracelets, necklaces and whatever.

[illegible] easy enough to always be [illegible] dressed when one does not [illegible] consider the price—but it [illegible] the careful buyer to dress with [illegible] when a modest sum is [illegible] allowance permits! So the [illegible] who wears the "larger sizes" [illegible] herself to The Anna Shop on [illegible], where Madame Anna herself has selected many stunnning [illegible] in sizes from 38 to 50, and [illegible] them for $15 and $29.75. [illegible] latest fabrics in the popular summer shades will be represented. For the smaller women she [illegible] some smart sport coats, in [illegible] to 38, for $25, former price [illegible] and will also close out a line [illegible] black satin coats, [illegible] with genuine ermine and [illegible] fur, at $45 and $85, original[illegible] to $125. Don't forget, this [illegible] is Tuesday at The Anna [illegible] W. Eighth, northeast cor[illegible] at Flower.

[illegible] Helene's Rose Villa, they [illegible] not only the most excellent [illegible], but charming and unobtrusive service. People are at once im[illegible] with the quaint old world at[illegible] of the place, its gay tables [illegible] brightly colored awnings placed [illegible] there in the lovely English [illegible] garden, and the gorgeous [illegible] in full view. With your [illegible] and pleasure ever in [illegible] Helene is now serving the [illegible] charming and delicious after[illegible] from 3:30 until 5 for $1 [illegible] special luncheon for $1.50—[illegible] need not be troubled with [illegible] a la carte. Cards are at [illegible] service, even if you are not [illegible] a bridge party—and you are [illegible] to make yourself perfectly at [illegible]. Everyone is so enthusiastic [illegible] the "chicken a la Rose Villa" [illegible] dinner and that other popu[illegible] Mme. Helene is famous for, [illegible] most young duckling, to say [illegible] of the filet mignon and [illegible] Gray chutney! Verdugo Blvd. [illegible] and one mile east, [illegible] the live oaks grow in the mid[illegible] of the road." Terrace 7-J-3.

[illegible] chintz makes the most [illegible] frocks for afternoon and [illegible] wear.

[illegible] frocks for wee girlies to [illegible]-traveling and a-playing are [illegible] in the most engaging and de[illegible] original styles at the Chil[illegible] Shop, 1802 W. 7th. FI. 4615.

[illegible] facials skillfully given [illegible] definite appeal to the well-[illegible] and fastidious woman. Ex[illegible] modern methods and [illegible] equipment are found at La [illegible] Facial Studio, 2624 W. 6th St. [illegible] Sixth and Rampart. [illegible] DRexel 4851 for appointment [illegible] Jarness, Alice Lee, Mary [illegible]

[illegible] Natural permanent [illegible] $10 the entire head—latest [illegible] waves or ringlet curls. [illegible] and Circuline systems. Porter [illegible] Wave Shop where all [illegible] is done by experts and guar[illegible] Bldg., Seventh at [illegible]. VA. 8410.

[illegible] of hats reblocked, cleaned [illegible] made over into the smart[illegible] styles and artistically re[illegible] at the Clever Hat Company, [illegible] Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

[illegible] hair, moles and warts [illegible] removed by Mrs. R. B. [illegible] R.D., expert electrolysist, [illegible] destroyed per hour, no [illegible] pain or scars. Post-graduate [illegible] College, N. Y. 323 Loew's State.

[illegible] felt hats are covered [illegible] georgette which is stitched [illegible], giving it a soft effect re[illegible] suede.

[illegible] Eugene Permanent Wave [illegible] entire head for $12.50. [illegible] or fluffy curls, including [illegible]—and within six months [illegible] the "grown-out" part for $5 [illegible] 612 Pantages Building.

[illegible] jewelry for gifts, wed[illegible] and engagement rings are [illegible] effectively at that interest[illegible] shop of J. C. Ferguson at 207 [illegible] Building. He buys diamonds.

[illegible] your beads? Have them [illegible] by experts. Evans Brothers [illegible] them for 50 cents; with [illegible], $1. Watch and jewelry [illegible] 310 Loew's State Building.

[illegible] Hollywood Permanent Wave [illegible] wave all kinds of hair suc[illegible]—the finest and the whitest [illegible], soft, natural waves, and [illegible]. They use the latest systems, [illegible] Vito Tonic, Marcel, Se[illegible] and Eugene. 5164 Hol[illegible] Boulevard. OL. 1703.

Those quaintly embroidered imported frocks in silks and voiles are among the many delightful things shown at the new Czechoslovak Art Shop which has just opened at 504 Brack-Shops. You are invited to visit this shop and see the many charming conceits which received the medal of honor at the recent Sesquicentennial Exposition.

Just like you — a new dress form made on you. Your exact height. Saves time for you or your dressmaker—no tiresome fittings. You need it! Phone 554433.

It's decidedly Bohemian—Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room, especially delightful at noontime with the movies crowding the place and demanding their favorite dishes—which, by the way, you may order, too. Think of eating the same toothsome dish which your favorite star has had especially made for herself, or himself, as the case may be! Madame Helene's Studio dinner at $1.50, served week days from 3 to 8, is a wonderful man-size dinner with perfectly cooked New York steaks, huge chicken pies and other far-famed dishes. 722 N. Bronson, near Melrose at entrance to Paramount Studios. GL. 0716.

Charming "Fresard" wrist watches beautifully enameled make smart graduation gifts. Perrin's clever shop. 418 Stack Bldg. 228 W. Fourth.

Ella Connors, permanent wave artist formerly of Hollywood, features the newest in permanent waving, using the Marcel Sesame, Vita-Tonic, Eugene and Nestle systems at her new shop, 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh, near Flower. Prices $10, $12.50 and $15. Beautiful French finger waving. Anne Turner specializes in "Hair-a-Gain" scalp treatments, Parisian hair cutting and marcel waving by Rene Riviere. TUcker 6155. Open evenings.

Pearls and crystals in matching pink are used together in some of the most attractive costume jewelry.

Special price on Eugene Permanent Wave $12—a lovely natural wave. Genevieve Conti, Marinello approved shop, 603 Brack-Shops, ME. 5503.

Sleeveless riding coats are very smart for these warm days, whether you ride on the Mall at Beverly or in the mountain bridle paths.

Your permanent will be a decided success exactly suited to your type if made by Mr. Aerts—that artist so well known in Los Angeles and European capitals. Mr. Aerts keeps an eye on Paris styles and you are sure of the latest French ideas as well as the clever one he himself creates. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 W. Sixth. A clever French hair cutter gives newest French cuts. DU. 9815.

Corset-less Corsets, Corselettes, slenderizing stoutest figures, made to measure. Nu Bone Corsets. 609 Fine Arts Bldg., 7th at Flower. TU. 3658.

For thirty days—the Roos Permanent Wave Shop will give the genuine Nestle permanent Wave for $7—the complete head and no extra charges. Lovely marcel waves and ringlet curls are guaranteed. All work will be done under the personal supervision of Mrs. Roos herself and the same expert operators, with their many years of experience, will be in attendance. The Roos Wave Shop is one of the largest and oldest permanent wave shops in Los Angeles. Third floor, Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 1927.

Brightly colored bits of galalith are strung together with gold and silver discs to form bracelets and necklaces for sport wear.

A deep sharp-edged marcel which "stays in," is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin. Also artistic hair cutting. See the latest Circuline Permanent wave at the shop. Takes just nine minutes of gentle heating—shaped and set to the head in beautiful soft wide waves. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, 607 South Hill, Room 214. VA. 2956.

Black crepe de chine skirts accompany white or colored blouses for street or afternoon wear.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely spring frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Why have gray hair? It can be restored to natural color without dyes. Late European treatments, which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth and relieve headache. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish system. 401 Loew's State.

If you are wondering where to dine today or tomorrow, Decoration Day, why not drive down to St. Ann's Inn—they are having appropriate exercises on both of these days with little silk flags for souvenirs, while the Boy Scouts will be encamped on the beautiful grounds just like real soldiers. The dinner has been specially arranged to please the patrons of this delightful old inn which dispenses charming hospitality as well as its many famous dishes, in the good old-fashioned way. You would enjoy the week-end there, too, resting at night on their far-famed beds and visiting neighboring beaches and golf links during the day! Dinner only $1.50. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed by Alice L. Lee, expert electrolysist. Seven years' practice in L. A. Satisfactory work guaranteed at reasonable prices. La Salle Facial Studio, 2624 W. 6th. S. E. corner Sixth and Rampart. For appointment phone DRexel 4851.

Why not entertain your guests with a matinee luncheon before attending the theater at The Circle? The Carthay Tea Room is just opposite and cool ocean breezes make it an ideal spot for teas and bridge-luncheons, as well. You will be especially pleased with the wonderful dishes prepared by a southern cook—they're unusually tasty. Sunday dinner $1 and $1.25 from 12 to 8, and week days $1 and 85 cents. Carthay Center. OR. 2719.

Lace is used in many ways—as a medium for the entire frocks—as a decorative bit in the form of appliques on the blouse, and as a finish for the skirt, either below or just above the hem.

Your necklace restrung on Orleans cable—the best silk-woven thread known for beads—will be so satisfactory! Farrell's experts, 621 S. Hill.

Beaded bags repaired and relined and beads restrung. Excellent workmanship at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Smart bag tops in exquisite designs.

Learn how to remove and prevent wrinkles in fifteen minutes. Free treatment at "Nikk-Marr" Shop, 944 S Figueroa "U" car to Tenth. Also famous Neo-Plastique. ME. 3036.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 South Spring.

Permanent waving by the steaming process leaves the hair soft and lovely, with a lasting wave which always pleases. Have a talk with Lucile Heiman at her charming new salon in the Mayfair Hotel, just off the ladies' lounge. She will gladly explain many things about waving in her friendly way. Mayfair Beauty Salon, 1256 W. Seventh. FI. 4161.

If you have never had a permanent wave at the Lux Permanent Wave Shop you cannot realize the difference between their waves and waves made by inexperienced and unskilled operators. But if you will have a talk with Mrs. Lux she will explain the way the work is done in her shop—how they use the wonderful Micro-Euoscope to ascertain the exact condition of the hair before they wave it — how the Lux Steaming Process leaves the hair so soft and lustrous and many other interesting points. Mrs. Lux waves white hair without the least discoloration and the finest hair without kinks and she guarantees her work. A clever artist in hair cutting gives all the newest cuts. Seventh floor, Brack Shops. TU. 3332.

Two-piece sweater suits are shown in the most exquisite color combinations in the exclusive shops.

"Where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road" out Flintridge way you will find Madame Helene's Rose Villa where her famous de luxe dinners are served all day, both week days and Sunday. Delicious breakfasts also served at your convenience in her lovely old English garden with your morning paper at your elbow! Verdugo Road to Montrose, one mile east. Phone Terrace 7-J-3.

Old-fashioned jewelry charmingly remounted in modern effects by those very clever artists at Roessel & Co., 203 Brack-Shops. Pearls restrung from 50 cents up and expert watch repairing at this smart upstairs shop.

Yes, Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She also relines bags with Skinner's satin for $2 and repairs them. 802 Brack-Shops.

Printed sateens are delightfully different and extremely popular for summer frocks.

Look out for moths in your furs! This is the time to have them remodeled at 50 per cent discount and stored for the summer free of charge at the Evelyn Myers Fur Shop. She was formerly with Colburn's and does very clever work. She is also having an interesting sale of lovely light-colored foxes, chokers and made-up fur garments. 2022 W. 7th. DU. 8638.

The most engaging summer sport frocks are cleverly made by McClellan and Hull, gown builders, 802 Brack-Shops. ME. 1278. Attractive prices.

You can now have a sport dress made at Caroline's for $8.50—your materials, of course. Caroline's, 701 Brack-Shops.

Knitted coats and ensembles are excessively popular and are developed in the most charming colors—many of them having a thread of metal running through the pattern.

The "Curl Y-Cue"—the latest bob, is featured by Mr. Murphree and Mr. Williams at Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop, where all the latest beauty work is done. The new shadow permanent wave is given without the use of tubes—you'll love it! 1004 Brack-Shops. ME. 5767.

Frocks in slenderizing effects, even if your lines are difficult, developed in present modes at Laurel Cut Right Shop, 903 Brack-Shops.

Any kind of wave—large or small—set close to the head or fluffy—Mr. Thomas can give you your choice by his wonderful new process—and he tests your hair with the Text-O-Meter so there will be no guess work! 901 Brack-Shops. ME. 2322.

Animals and animal heads are very much in favor for decorations on sports jewelry.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop offers lower prices, but gives the same charming waves and excellent service as heretofore. These reductions are made possible by the use of the "time-saving" Frederic's Vita Tonic Process No extras, no tipping. Oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Large, droopy hats of three-toned milan with a velvet ribbon tied around the crown are smart for afternoon wear with frilly frocks.

Perfectly stunning waves, $10—a wide marcel-like wave set close to the head in the new mode with shampoo, finger wave and reset included, at the Paramount Permanent Wave Shop, where expert operators use the Nestle Circuline Method. Hillstreet Building, 815 South Hill, Suite 304. ME. 2991.

COTTI TO SING HERE IN OPERA

[illegible] Star of Song [illegible] Contract Leading to [illegible] Here

[illegible] with the arrival of [illegible] Leslie Smith from Europe, is [illegible] made by the Los [illegible] Grand [illegible]

ANTONIO SCOTTI

[illegible] campaign and other op[illegible] details which have been car[illegible] in his absence.

[illegible] is almost an operatic in[illegible] Mr. Smith, "and we [illegible] in obtaining his sig[illegible] our contract. His portray[illegible] in 'La Tosca' and as Fal[illegible] the opera of that name should make operatic history in Los Angeles."

George Leslie Smith will be honor guest at the next meeting of the woman's committee, which will be held June 1 at the home of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd.

Merle Armitage, business executive, who has been covering the entire Southern California territory in the interests of the opera, says: "There has never been the interest in opera as is manifest this year in the coming season which this association will give in October. I predict that fully one-third of the audiences at the Shrine next fall will be from out of town. Opera lovers realize that we are giving them something they would otherwise have to go to New York or Europe to hear, and many of them are planning on spending the entire period of the opera season at Los Angeles hotels, so as not to miss one performance."

GIFTS FOR WEDDINGS FEATURED

Battery of Store Windows Devoted to Displays in Connection With Pageant

BY OLIVE GRAY

Bridal gifts, wedding accoutrements, suggestions for the event and hints for home equipment thereafter—these are the themes which will be dwelt upon throughout the great expanse of Barker Brothers' windows the coming week.

The entire battery of windows on Seventh street, on Flower and on Figueroa will display articles and suggestions for June gifting and for carrying out to a nicety the social side of the eventful day and to make beauty in the home of the newlyweds.

A superb array of silver, in chests and in single pieces, will occupy one window; china, glass and objects of art will find favor in another expansive display. Furniture for the bride's sleeping room, for her boudoir, for living-room and dining-room; for kitchen and for library in the new home, will not only depict the latest modes in such articles, but will hint at best ways of arranging the quarters. Table linens, bedding, draperies elsewhere will be shown. Pianos and other musical instruments will be prominent—an important feature at Barker Brothers and the gift supreme to the bride from a doting male relative. Pictures are there; cedar chests for folding away treasures, after the ceremony, are in readiness to receive the lovely blankets and robes which require protection.

Gifts from the Orient vie with luxurious articles of personal use, created in our own land; in fact scarcely a country but contributes its quota of gifts appropriate to the happiness of the June bride.

A clever touch in each window is the card, shaped like a wedding invitation, and engraved like one, but bearing some description of the articles shown. These cards, resting upon a sort of altar, carry an atmosphere of the bridal ceremony and sound an interesting note.

Further tribute to the June bride will take place at Barkers when the June bride revue opens at the auditorium. Every afternoon at 2:30 from the 31st inst., to June 4, a musical pageant of color and form, interpreted by smart home furnishing and lovely feminine lingerie, together with other accessories will be welded into a pageant, unique and fascinating. This dramatic event will be divided into four scenes: "A Morning in June," when the bride-to-be awakes amid beautiful surroundings, such as any girl might covet; "The Charm Shop," wherein the fair one is prepared for the great event, all the modernistic arts and surroundings as her setting; the final scene, "The Future Home," the perfection of which is contributed to by the departments of furniture, for living-room, for dining-room and for the home throughout. Scene four portrays the arrival of bride and groom in their new home. The department of interior decoration plays an important part here; as do the drapery section, the flower crystal shop and the Ainslee Galleries. Bridal luggage is here brought into prominence, also. The week, throughout, will be of remarkable interest in this great store, where suggestions for June bridery and for all features of home life, as well as for gifts of distinction, will be shown.

FLOOR WALKER ROLE

Harry Walker who recently appeared in the stage play "The Noose" at Wilkes's Vine-street Theater, has been engaged by United Artists for an important role in Mary Pickford's production "My Best Girl," now being produced under the direction of Sam Taylor. Walker will play the part of the floor walker.

Helen Wainwright, woman aquatic champion, was married recently to a Dallas (Tex.) theater organist.

THE NEW
IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Extending Gifts

When choosing the gift for the bride, remember that such a gift is not merely for the present: but is to become an integral part of the home, to extend throughout the years, remembrance of you, of your good will, of your taste. Possibly this gift may find a place not only in the affection of the recipient, but will be in the recollection of little children whose thought of "home," always will be associated with the objects therein. Poetic idea, is it not, that you are extending something of yourself and your kindness, even into the far future. Choose, then, with care the gift for the June bride.

Not Only Knots

Knotting of beads, the silken thread skillfully double knotted between each globule, long has prevailed and may be executed by anyone with clever hands and the "know-how." But there is something more of prevention, of preservation for the treasured strand. An expert skilled in the work, will round the edges of each precious bead, thus insuring that no cord may be cut. Anyone who has experienced the feeling of "goneness" when her precious beads are leaving the string—precipitated in all directions, will appreciate the security to be attained by the new method of bead safety.

Tooth Security

It really does look as if this might be a toothless race as well as a hairless one, as that imaginative writer has predicted. Teeth, especially, seem to forsake even the mouths of youth and unless new ways are discovered, for preservation, each generation will more briefly enjoy "chewy" foods. False teeth have, of course, become less of a reproach as perfection has been attained, but nevertheless, are unpleasant to see and more so, it is said, to assimilate. A powder which holds teeth of this variety in place, while at the same time healing the gums, has been highly recommended by high class dentists. A boon to those afflicted.

Blazering the Boys

Little boys will this season find among their summer togs tiny trousers in knee length, or longies, fashioned from gay blazer striped flannel. With such garments white or light colored blouses will be worn.

Beach Gayety

Our beaches, this summer, will resemble an aggregation of rainbows come to roost on the sandy shores. Never were beach clothes and accessories so colorful, so interesting. From top to toe, both milady and her consort will go brightly clad; from shoes to parasol; color-glory will prevail. Even the man will wear a flower-toned bathing suit and when leaving the surf will don a brilliantly striped robe. Beach chairs, beach pillows, beach tents—all are hued to outvie the glory of California fields in bloom. Even the large beach umbrellas, designed at first with a view to mer utility, have gone into the gayety business and stand boldly forth in prismatic vividness. California beaches will be pictures worthy of master artists, issuing a defy to palatte masters.

Flannel Coats

Flannel coats, which made their bow last season, have come to form an important feature of the summer wardrobe. The softness of the fabric, the delicacy of their coloring, the convenience of these wraps are among the reasons for their popularity. Especially suited to our climate, too, where one should never go forth without some protection against the breezes likely to spring from the ocean or the mountain, these coats are of sufficient warmth, yet not cumbersome. As a rule, they are unlined.

Their Rivals

The only rival of the long coats in flannel are the trig little jackets, in like material, cut either blazer fashion, or in the ensign mode. These, often are in dainty botany flannel, or in blazer stripes, although there is a growing favor for such jackets in velvet or in the pile fabric termed "costume velvet." Lovely pastel tones are found in the latter, this season.

Matching

Thus, one may exactly match the frock of silk, in chiffon or in georgette, with the jacket in velvet or in flannel. Or, one may prudently select a jacket in dark neutral tone—say in navy blue—which will consort well with any of the lighter shades.

Upon Fashion's Page

Almost every school frock has a belt.

Youth prefers the basque for evening wear.

The color of the bag should match the shoes.

Incrustations of snakeskin are used to trim coats.

Some sleeves being introduced are very wide at the hand.

Scarfs have an important place in the spring mode.

Some undersleeves are shown on bolero dresses.

Some new blouses are of the tuck-in style, worn with a plain skirt.

Men prefer the black figured silk vest for dinner wear.

Rings in pairs are worn by the smart women of today.

Flat furs are used for trimming on new spring coats.

Tailored chiffons and georgettes are very fashionable.

A new sports skirt is called Nanita and has self-suspenders.

Contrasting bands continue to be used on day-time dresses.

New hats feature a flower trimming, massed at the back.

The jumper frock is still first choice for sports wear.

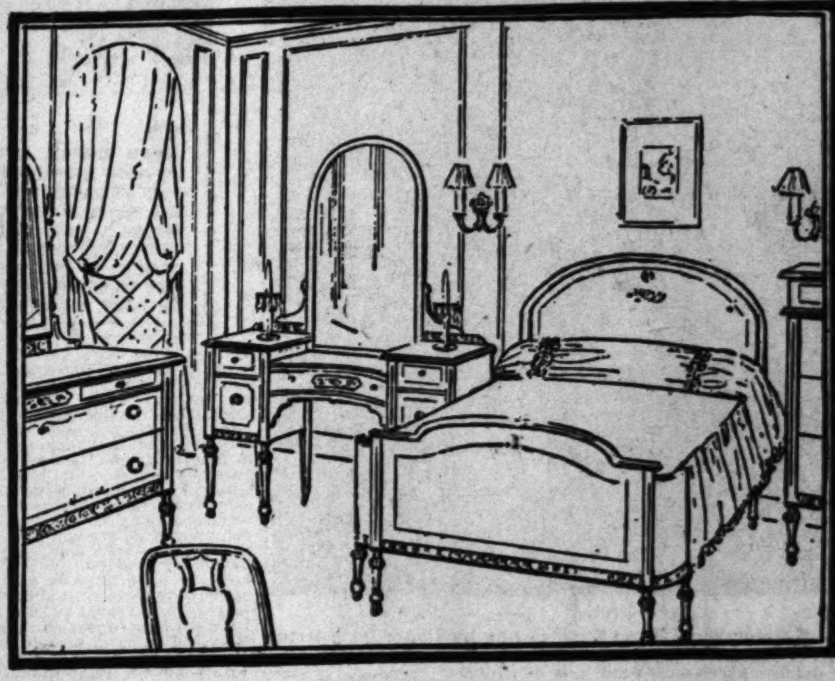
Brooches are worn, made of rhinestones, pearls and enamel.

One of the new leather handbags is tufted, like a leather cushion.

A coat in the new shorter length may be worn separately, or with a dress made of the fabric the coat is lined with.

This Announcement for Tuesday—
Bullock's will be closed Monday.

ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS'·BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH
·BULLOCK'S·



Bullock's Presents These Very Fine Bedroom Suites at $250---4 Pieces!

The Bed, Dresser, Chest and Vanity, $250! Splendidly constructed; carefully decorated. Walnut and gumwood, with details of workmanship that are distinctive. Thirty are here . . . now! Thirty of these splendid suites; four pieces of which you may buy for $250. Priced separately:

Bed, $55.00 Chest, $55.00
Dresser, $70.00 Vanity, $70.00

Additional pieces include: Stand, $17.50, Chair, $15, Bench, $15, Rocker, $16.

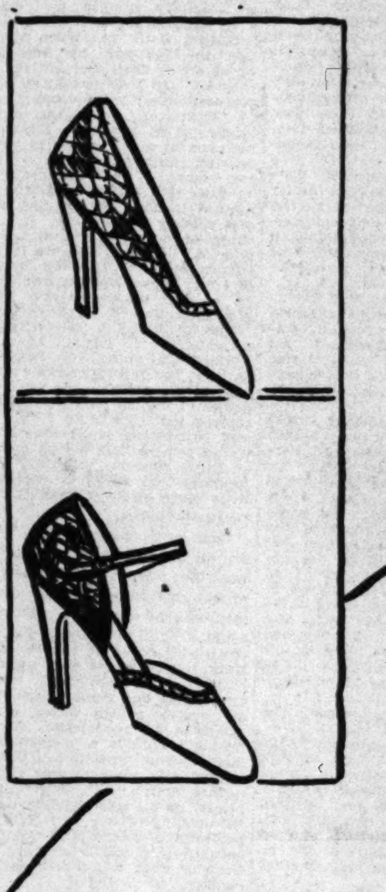
Bullock's Deferred Payment is a convenient way to buy this suite. You are invited to investigate it.

Furniture—BULLOCK'S—*Seventh Floor.*

This Announcement for Tuesday—
Bullock's will be closed Monday

ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS'·BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH
·BULLOCK'S·

SNAKESKIN AND PATENT



The reptilian influence is expressed in the smartest of Pumps. The correct thing is to match such Pumps with other accessories of snakeskin.

Personifying modern smartness—snakeskin handled in the most expert manner—combined with sophisticated black patent leather. Distinctly of the new season.

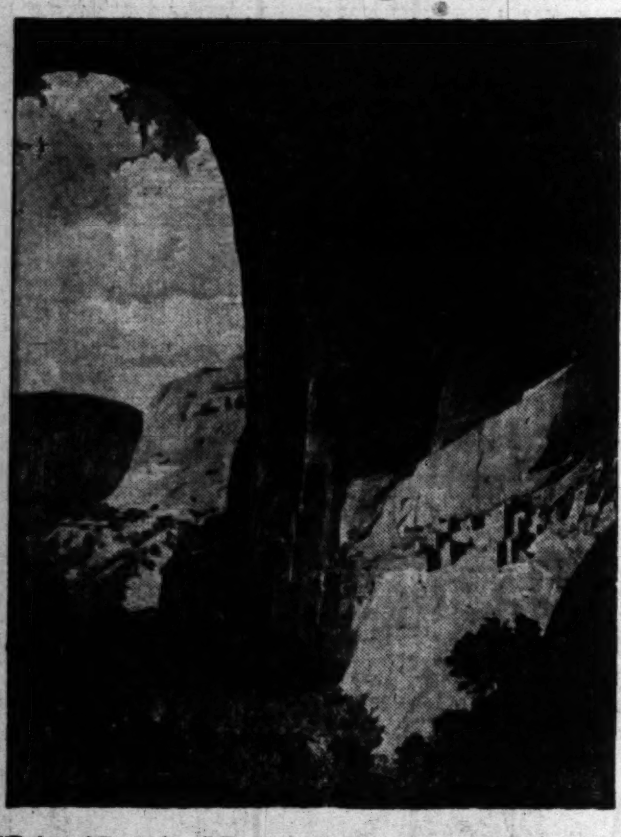
Bullock's suggests such Pumps for the tailleur for town wear.

Such distinction results from clever designing—skilled craftsmanship and is indicative of all selections you will find in Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions.

Section of Foot Fashions—BULLOCK'S—*Fourth Floor*

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

For Gardena High School



"Ruins of Batatakan," From the Painting by James Swinnerton

The class of summer '27 has raised the funds to purchase this fine work for Gardena High School which now owns fifteen paintings by western artists, the largest collection of its kind in the city.

ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

EXHIBITIONS SHOWING IN LOCAL GALLERIES

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—paintings by California and eastern artists.

Artland Club—Arts and Crafts Exhibition.

Biltmore Salon — Exhibition of works by members of the Santa Barbara Art Association.

Cannell & Chaffin—Exhibition of bronzes; paintings by National Academicians and others; etchings and wood blocks by Franz Geritz.

Kanst's Hollywoodland Gallery—General exhibition of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park—Sculpture and paintings by Alexander Archipenko; Painters' and Sculptors' annual exhibit; Woodblocks by Gordon Craig; Monotypes by William H. Clapp; Czechoslovak etchings from Sesquicentennial.

Kievitts Gallery, Vista del Arroyo—Dutch, Italian and other paintings and prints.

Ebell Club—Recent paintings by Kathryn Leighton; miniatures by Gertrude Little.

Friday Morning Club Paintings by Colin Campbell Cooper; miniatures by Alice Blair Ring.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Paintings by Ejnar Hansen.

Wilshire Art Galleries — General exhibit of paintings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery — July exhibition.

Southwest Museum — Permanent collection.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Special exhibit of oriental fabrics; No-masks from Japan; dance masks from Java; Chinese and Tibetan paintings; Persian Art Center exhibit; paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick.

Stendahl Galleries — Paintings by Arthur Hill Gilbert; paintings by Edgar Payne; portraits and landscapes by Leon Gordon.

Southby Salon, 424 North Larchmont—Paintings by Faval Willem van Nuvenhoven Willem van Schalk, Peter Rakwitz and Schulman.

Theodore Kosloff Art Gallery, 2412 West Seventh street—Art exhibit.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works of artists of Hollywood.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Pasadena Art Institute—Paintings by Society of Artists; Joseph Birer, J. Christopher Smith; a Laguna group; water colors by C. J. Benjamin; H. A. Everett loan collection of paintings.

Los Angeles Public Library—Paintings and craftwork by Southern California Teachers' Association.

Manufacturers' Exhibit, 122 South Broadway—Art exhibit by the Los Angeles Art League.

5449 Sunset Boulevard—Paintings by R. M. Bennett and R. E. Lashman.

Model Home, Moreno Highlands—Paintings and etchings by Wilson Silsby.

716 North Avenue 66 — Paintings, woodblocks and pastels by Esther M. Crawford.

Hollywood Book Store—Camera pictures by Otis Williams.

Montmartre Cafe, Hollywood—Exhibition by Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

LEWIS MUMFORD AND AMERICAN CULTURE

The echoes of Thomas Caven's "Have Painters Minds" have not yet died away. Complacent people dismissed it with deprecating smiles as tirade of contempt and malicious miscief. Only a few saw it the straight challenge, "Painters, what are you doing with your age, what are you doing with your lives, what are you doing with your art?"

The more I ponder that article the more its flip language is hushed and beneath it I hear the undertone of fear and despair, the true voice of a man who understands the function and necessity of art.

Take a good look at the American scene with its background and its future, note its trend and see if the artist, be he scientist, poet, philosopher, musician or painter, is not faced with a tremendous mission. Remember that the artist has always been the leaven in the lump, remaking society in his own image. Today, without priest, statesman or aristocrat, without any great humanistic ideal, western civilization rushes headlong, unthinking, mumbling pragmatic apologies, down a path which leads surely to disintegration. Deforestation has ruined many a fertile land of old. Deforestation of the mind, the failure to cultivate those noble, natural growths which, with their sturdy erect trunks and great spreading green boughs hold and preserve the waters of life, spells ultimately a barren land of the spirit.

In the "Golden Day," by Lewis Mumford, recently published by Boni & Liverlight, the origins, the significant points and the current trend of American culture and experience are thoughtfully examined. We seldom look far enough backward to test the real value of a modern experience. We accept events too readily at their face value.

America was planted as an extension of European culture in a new soil. The great Americans of the eighteenth century were just as truly great Europeans. But since the break-up of Mediaeval culture, dating perhaps from the thirteenth century, the outstanding events and persons appear, seen retrospectively in their true light, as signposts on the road to disintegration.

But the new land bred a new hope, and, for a brief period, new men. "One cannot look on the freedom of this country in connection with its youth," wrote Emerson in "The Young American, "without a presentiment that here shall laws and institutions exist in some proportion to the majesty of Nature . . . It is a country of beginnings, of projects, of vast designs and expectations. It has no past; all has an onward and prospective look."

The voice of Whitman echoed Emerson through a trumpet: but that of Melville, writing in 1850, was no less sanguine: "God has predestinated, mankind expects, great things or our race: and great things we feel in our souls."

"Every institution is the lengthened shadow of a man." Here and there in America during its Golden Day grew up a man who cast a shadow over the landscape. They left no labor-saving machines, no discoveries, and no wealthy bequests to found a library or a hospital: what they left was something much less and much more than that—an heroic conception of life. They peopled the landscape with their own shapes. This period nourished men, as no other has done in America before or since.

Born between 1800 and 1820, nurtured in the close-kint comunity life of New England, inspired by the vast adventure of the pioneers conquering new lands for the American muscle and the American spirit, these men did their best work before the calamity of the Civil War.

"Life only avails, not the having lived." Emerson here gave to America her noblest doctrine. In a hundred forms Whitman worded his dream of America as a land set free to permit the growth of "superb persons" and a life, "copious, vehement, spiritual, bold."

The war came ominously down, the shadow of the future clouded the writings of Hawthorne and Herman Melville. In "Moby Dick," the supreme American novel and veiled prophecy of our time, Capt. Ahab, divesting himself of every last shred of belief, quitting the house of the spirit which man's imagination has builded, turned his will to the destruction of the external force of nature and destiny in the person of the White Whale. Tear away the walls of the house of the spirit and nothing remains. Man is sustained by the ideal images he projects upon the screen of the universe. The White Whale of course killed Ahab with a whisk of its tail.

After the Golden Day came the Gilded Age. We are still in it. That America which was to produce "superb persons" produced only superb fortunes and petty activities innumerably multiplied. Today industry is "not merely bread and butter" but "love, adventure, worship, art, and every sort of ideality; and to withdraw from industry" is "to be come incapacitated for any further life."

The images of the artist, the vision of the philosophers shrank in scale. No longer superb persons were imagined into being. With few exceptions the most vital artists today produce something perilously near caricature. The rest cater to the spiritual exhaustion of the tired business man or play tag with their own little egoes.

Why is all this addressed to the artist? Because, almost alone today, he retains some touch with the sources of generation. He knows that nothing of value to a good life is produced by casting from a mold. He knows that everything of value to man is born of the loving union of the fact and the imagination. Whitman visioned superb persons who would draw all people to them, bards who would awaken in all the desire for superb persons and rich lives.

There, as I see it, is the task of the artist today. He is the oracular mouthpiece of society. Fashions follow his utterances. The best among him, of late, have shown us stark pictures of ourselves. We have the mean appearance of bankers and their clerks and patrons dwarfed by the columns of a grandiose but meaningless banking room.

In your soul you suffer from the meanness and irrelevancy of life as it is lived in our modern communities, if you move unsatisfied, bedeviled by the multiplication of machine and product, of petty inventions drumming up petty desires to be appeased with petty satisfactions at forty-nine cents a can, give to a bewildered American your vision of her as a place to foster the growth of "superb persons." Cultivate the langushing seedlings of the Golden Day and make of your art a vehicle for the presentation of a noble ideal. All the gathering of treasures in museums, all the competitions, juries, medals, honors, are child's play beside this crying need. Give America, through your art, a new vision of her potential greatness and her innermost needs!

CURRENT OFFERINGS IN THE GALLERIES

Sixty paintings by twenty members of the Santa Barbar Art Association will be placed on exhibition for the month of June at the Biltmore Salon, opening tomorrow.

The group includes many names of national and international repute, including the late Thomas Moran, N.A., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herter, Colin Campbell Cooper, Dewitt Parshall, N.A., Douglas Parshall, A.N.A., Edward Borein, Malcolm Thurbur, Frank Morley Fletcher, Fernand Lungren, Clarence R. Mattei, Dudley Carpenter, Lillie Tuckerman, William L. Otte, Belmore Brown, George H. Clements, R. Cleveland Coxe, John Gamble, Oscar R. Coast, Edward Jewett and Miss Volk.

Art activity in Santa Barbara has been very much in evidence the last few years. The presence there of a well-equipped school for all the arts has gained the city an enviable reputation. The beauty of the country, the moderation of its climate, the ease with which artists may establish their studios and homes on hillsides with unsurpassed views and, finally, the charm and consistency with which the Spanish-colonial reconstruction of the city has been carried out, have attracted many artists to locate in Santa Barbara. What they produce in this delightful environment we shall be able to see during the coming month's exhibit at the Biltmore Salon, which, in accordance with its purpose to exhibit western art, has arranged this exhibit for the Santa Barbara Art Association.

A Real Find

At the Southby Art Studio, 424 South Larchmont, one may find a small canvas by Gilbert Gaul, N.A. Simple enough, it is little more than a sketch, it preserves in itself the buoyancy, the vigor and the entirely American quality we associate with Winslow Homer.

Gilbert Gaul was born in Jersey City in 1855 and his best known works are of Civil War scenes. What they are like I do not know, but he unquestionably painted one great little picture, and this is it. A simple landscape, it presents a meadow, bounded by gorse bushes in bloom, a retiring farmhouse, two cows and two women. The foreground is flooded with rich yellow light, the background is darkened by the shadow of a passing storm cloud. It is something or nothing, according as you take it. Without doubt, it is the strong, sensitive reaction to nature of a very vigorous artist, and, entirely on its own merits, belongs in some good collection of American painting.

The paintings by Gennaro Faval, a contemporary Italian, are also on exhibition at Southby's. Faval paints entirely in tempera, treating with romantic imagination the palaces and domes of Venice. The Dutch painters represented here run from honest and interesting landscapes down to rather tame echoes of the great days of Dutch interior painting. A particularly fresh Dutch landscape is the little scene by Peter Rakwitz.

Original Photos

Camera pictures by Otis Williams are on exhibition now at the Hollywood Book Store. Mr. Williams is an artist who knows how to make his medium, the camera, express his personal delight in nature. He peoples the rocky coves of the Pacific with lithe young figures that seem to be children of the sea itself. By woodland pools one comes upon nymphs and spirits of the forest, and here again is the conviction that they belong. This is a decided achievement and only possible to one whose nature and imagination call such nature spirits into existence. The beauty of his compositions heightens this feeling of the spirit of Pan. His portraits of adults and children are actually good and interesting. A fine body of work well worth seeing and owning.

Colin Campbell Cooper

Colin Campbell Cooper, N. A., in his paintings at the Friday Morning Club, has a happy touch when dealing with such picturesque subjects as "An Old Town in France," where he can indulge his delight in happy color and the pleasant sentiments aroused by a mellow community. "The New Bridge" with its fine central mass is one of his best in the same vein, and for liveliness of presentation the opaque water color of "The Giralda Tover, Seville," is one of the best things in the show.

Not the best however. In my estimation that must be reserved for the small and early study of a woman's head, a tonal work of exquisite quality. "Chambers street, New York," does not get far beyond a good architectural rendering, nor, despite its serenity, does the "Taj Mahal," the large paintings of young women, in boats or gardens or interiors are full of pleasantly sweet color. There is no life in them however.

They seemed doomed to their carefully arranged and unsignificant poses. They form a curious contrast to the aforementioned little study of a head. Other of Mr. Cooper's works will be exhibited in the group show by Santa Barbara artists opening tomorrow at the Biltmore Salon.

Miniatures

The miniatures of Alice Blair Ring, at the Friday Morning Club, are, for the most part, the average well-executed miniature portrait. More personal in quality is the charmingly sober portrait of a young girl, "Margaret in Grandmother's Gown," and that of an elderly lady, Mrs. E. L.

News and Comment

All bids for the mural decorations to be placed in the Los Angeles Public Library, with the accompanying designs, were in the hands of the Library Board on May 25. The decision of the board as to which of the contestants shall execute the work will be announced on June 1. Competitors are Ray Boynton, Dean Cornwall, Maynard Dixon, Albert Herter, Norman Kennedy, Willy Pogany, Taber Sears, Augustus Vincent Tack, and A. W. Parsons.

Brangwyn and Cornwall

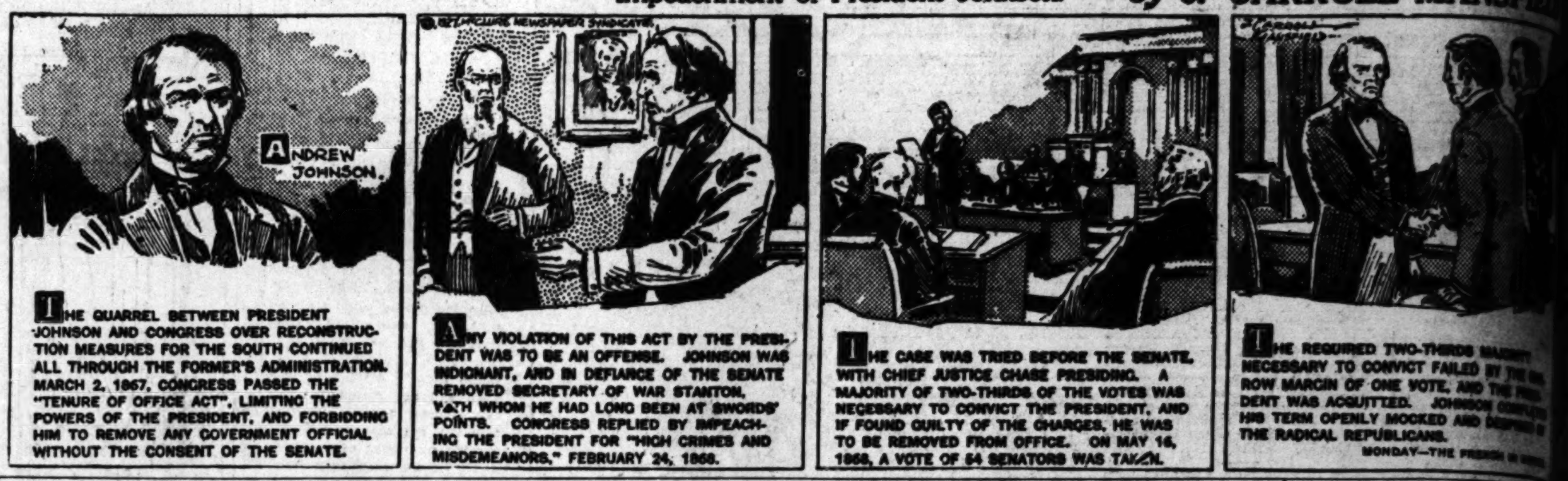
Dean Cornwall, the well-known illustrator, who has brought plans for the library mural competition here from New York, is in the truest sense of the term a disciple of Brangwyn. His admiration for Brangwyn's work and his desire to work under his direction led him to give up a busy and highly successful illustrator's career in New York and spend three years in London. He was at last rewarded by assisting Brangwyn in the execution of the great murals in Skinner's Hall. Cornwall also assisted in the largest of Brangwyn's career, the murals in the House of Lords, housing Room of the House of Lords. The retrenchment on this program made this impossible, but in a few years Brangwyn hopes to find use for Cornwall's remarkable talents.

(Continued on Page 21, Column

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 728

Impeachment of President Johnson.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIE



ANDREW JOHNSON.
THE QUARREL BETWEEN PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND CONGRESS OVER RECONSTRUCTION MEASURES FOR THE SOUTH CONTINUED ALL THROUGH THE FORMER'S ADMINISTRATION. MARCH 2, 1867, CONGRESS PASSED THE "TENURE OF OFFICE ACT", LIMITING THE POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT, AND FORBIDDING HIM TO REMOVE ANY GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE SENATE.
ANY VIOLATION OF THIS ACT BY THE PRESIDENT WAS TO BE AN OFFENSE. JOHNSON WAS INDIGNANT, AND IN DEFIANCE OF THE SENATE REMOVED SECRETARY OF WAR STANTON, WITH WHOM HE HAD LONG BEEN AT SWORDS' POINTS. CONGRESS REPLIED BY IMPEACHING THE PRESIDENT FOR "HIGH CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS," FEBRUARY 24, 1868.
THE CASE WAS TRIED BEFORE THE SENATE, WITH CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE PRESIDING. A MAJORITY OF TWO-THIRDS OF THE VOTES WAS NECESSARY TO CONVICT THE PRESIDENT, AND IF FOUND GUILTY OF THE CHARGES, HE WAS TO BE REMOVED FROM OFFICE. ON MAY 16, 1868, A VOTE OF 54 SENATORS WAS TAKEN.
THE REQUIRED TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY NECESSARY TO CONVICT FAILED BY THE NAR ROW MARGIN OF ONE VOTE, AND THE PRESI DENT WAS ACQUITTED. JOHNSON COMPLETED HIS TERM OPENLY MOCKED AND DESPISED BY THE RADICAL REPUBLICANS.
MONDAY—THE FRENCH IN MEXICO

This Advertisement for Tuesday—Bullock's Will Close Monday

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Entire Collection of More Exclusive 1927 Silk Prints at $2.95!

Vogue Pattern No. 9001

Almost unheard of—yes! And just at the time when printed silks are holding fashion interest. Bullock's entire collection of fine printed silks reduced to $2.95 a yard. Don't overlook the fact that these silks are from Bullock's regular stocks—not silks that have been brought in to sell at a special price. In other words, the fashionable silk prints of 1927 —now available at a fraction of their regular pricing. Modern sophisticated designs? *They* are here. Quaint feminine floral patterns? *They* are here. Small conventional tailored designs? *They* are included also. When you shop Tuesday —remember the silk prints at Bullock's at $2.95 a yard.

The National Park Series Silks---in Pussywillows and Khaki Kools

Former advertisements this season have told you the story of these fascinating silks and their original pricing, which was ever so much more than $2.95 a yard. Among the smartest for sports wear.

Van Dongen Floral Prints in Crepe de Chine and Chiffon

Striking flower conceptions in the technique of Van Dongen, the Dutch painter who has achieved such fame in Paris recently. Of printed silks, none are more summery in effect. Extraordinary at this low price.

Americana Prints in Crepe de Chine

Clever designs of American artists—the 1927 series! Drastically reduced.

Also Other Printed Radium, Voiles Georgette, Chiffon

When warmer days come it is not alone the printed frock that is indispensable—what about the strikingly colorful negligee or lounge coat of printed silk? Or the Pajamas which have become a necessary part of the most smart wardrobe?

The original National Park Series Prints flaming with the colors of these natural wonders—the thoroughly modern, impressionist Van Dongen Floral Prints as subtle in coloring as the original paintings—the Americana Silk Prints, clever and daring in design. All are included in this collection.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

WOMEN'S WORK
The LOS ANGELES Times
XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927. THE HOME.

Influential in State Congress of Mothers

Mrs. J. R. Doran

Mrs. J. O. McColloch

Mrs. B. J. Ferris

Mrs. Henry Drodge

Mrs. H. G. Secrest

Mrs. G. H. Goodale

Mrs. Wayland W. Wilson

Mrs. Frank R. Schaefer

Mrs. J. Stuart Moore,

Leaders Who Have Hand in Event

Mrs. McCulloch of this city is president of the California Parent-Teacher Association and Congress of Mothers, she will preside at all the sessions of the State meet to be conducted here from the 31st inst. until June 4 in Philharmonic Auditorium. Handsome booklets announcing the meet and the events coincident with it were circulated throughout the State early last week. Others active in the work of the State include Mrs. Secrest, who is chairman of home education; Mrs. Goodale, chairman of study circles; Mrs. Wilson, president of the first district; Mrs. Doran, president of the city federation of San Bernardino; Mrs. Schaefer, chairman of bureau of education extension; Mrs. Moore, sixth vice-president and director of home service; Mrs. Drodge of Fresno, president of the eleventh district, and Mrs. Ferris of this city, State membership chairman, also chairman of the committee on transportation.

FICIALS STATE EWS ON BREAK

ment Will Aid Societies in Decisions

izations Totaling 216 to Vote on Split

Meeting to be Called After Ten Days

h no thought of influencing women one way or another as e matter of separation of the ngeles district from the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the ing statements—all made in and telegrams from leaders federations are given as an deciding the question that up in every one of the 216 of the district within the next days.

meeting will be called after days, with exact time and place announced later.

William Waller Slayden, newly president of the Los Angeles

not consider me personally in your decision. It does not which decision will make it for me. Whatever the district that course your new president will follow."

PRESIDENT COMMENTS

William Read, president Ebell

held that the policy of a great in a great State should according to the wishes of majority of the members of the There is no disputing that the policy has not been There is no disputing the politics have at times the federation. There is no the statement that pronouncements have gone out from a group of women who are not representative of the club membership at large— pronouncements in effect, said 70,000 women back of this measure, when at 000 of this 70,000 were de opposed to that measure. of the State federation, existed for many years, has a proportionate representation from the south and from Los district. We have one out numbers on the State board. suppose if we had our just representation that Amendment No. 28 would ever have been We kept off No. 20 because we do not believe in indorsing political measures and we could have kept No. 28 out State board.

who cannot get along have two houses and work side by side, instead of in war in the same room. We very good friends with our of the north, if we did not constantly their football, is no question but that we the football of the north. We have 685 votes as against six people outvote nine? nine have no intention of to argument was clearly at the last convention, as it shown at other conventions.

Daniel Campbell: willing to give the new State chance to prove what it can Los Angeles district. The districts have not had proper on the revisions. It has and we have asked for representation many times in the past always been trampled upon. attended many State conventions during the last few years and convention have these revisions voted upon, so why stop after to get what we want? the women of our State wanted they kept after it until they Let us remain another year in earnest for the revisions. the State vice-president-at- the board next year, who a better idea than the how education can help. new board going to have to do anything in less than How are we going to keep if we only remain in the federation until September or Let us prove for ourselves our new vice-president-at- our new Los Angeles district president can do to get what belongs to us from the State. believe that where there there is a way. If club of Los Angeles district will the State board and the districts the benefit of the one year more, how are to continue to work for and understanding in our and for international re-

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Herbert A. Cable, past district

thinking federation woman, been aware in the last ten years that the machinery federation must change. The amendments were fair, reasonable constructive amendments, to provide better machinery working conditions. There question involved of the the federation itself. The went to the root of the of federation, but were not to strike at the heart of its is not the work of years ? You hold in your hands together for the good it and the good it may do organization whose service has lighted the way a crusade, for justice, and peace."

John D. Sherman, president general federation:

that became members of federation by direct ap prior to 1922 and have con pay dues and keep their and actions in harmony general federation, are not by withdrawal from the State clubs that became mem June, 1922, lose contact with federation by withdrawal State federation. As to what a Southern California fed would establish with the general federation, that question can answered by general federation membership in convention as I earnestly hope clubs will

PROCEED CAUTIOUSLY

Thomas Exley:

principle of federation is so much bigger than any issue of administrative machinery, so much finer than personal or group grievances or injuries, that we must weigh carefully this serious step.

"Should Los Angeles district separate from the State federation, it will be and can only be a local unit, local in the sense of its five counties, with its activities and its influence limited to its territory. It cannot effectively articulate in State and national affairs.

"If we cannot immediately have both—which will we choose—rights by force of membership—or contact with this world-wide influence with its larger visions, greater hopes and vastly increased opportunities for development and service?

"A division in our State federation is a direct blow to the organized womanhood of the world."

Mrs. Ilot Johnson: "Is it fair for a section having a minority of the membership in the State federation to have a majority on the State board, thereby controlling and dictating the policies of the federation? And is it fair for this board, so constructed, to be permitted to indorse measures of a highly controversial nature—measures that are inimical to the interests of any group in the federation?

"Granting that the new president is actuated by the highest motives and that she is willing to do to her utmost what she considers will give the members of Los Angeles district the justice they demand, the fact remains, by her own statement, she believes in territorial rule; and the action of the convention has denied to the Los Angeles district a proper share in the formulating of policies, both on the executive board and in convention. Under the present by-laws the president is permitted to make the appointment of chairmen. If she were to disregard her personal feeling relative to territorial rule, she would have to appoint about three-quarters of the chairmen from the Los Angeles district in order to give this district the representation to which they are in all justice entitled."

WOULD OBTAIN EQUALITY

Mrs. W. W. Green, president-elect of the State: "If we all stay together as a State, one of the first things I shall ask the board to do will be to make a very strong rule about the indorsement of any measure through our State board. You do not realize what an education that meeting was to the small clubs of the north. You thought you were defeated, but you came nearer to victory than you were aware, because you got your idea over to the small clubs.

"I have all my life tried the very best I could to see both sides of a situation and I think to a large extent I see both sides today. I intend that Los Angeles district shall have a proper representation in the next State board. I want a commission that will go at this just exactly as a disinterested party would investigate as a friend would go out for original reasons, to get at the bottom of this thing, to readjust things so that you and I can work together, justly, fairly and happily."

Mrs. Claude G. Putnam, president, Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale: "It seems to me that the only fair thing to do is to give the incoming administration an opportunity to make whatever adjustment is possible. We unanimously elected the new administration. If so, I do not see how any club can conscientiously withdraw from the State federation until that new administration has been given a fair chance.

"It has also been stated that we cannot withdraw in a body until our next district convention; consequently, unless some action is taken to hold all of the clubs together, until that time we shall face the undesirable and unhappy situation of a divided Los Angeles district, a deplorable condition that none of us wishes to see."

WOULD WITHDRAW

Mrs. Orville Routt, president, Hollywood Woman's Club: "Since little that is constructive can be accomplished among inharmonious conditions I should like to see the Los Angeles district withdraw from the State federation, thus giving itself the opportunity to use its great power and energy for worthwhile activities, rather than dissipating that strength in ill-feeling and wrangling Then after a year's time if the north should feel that membership of Los Angeles district in the State federation is worth the price of justice, this district could reenter on a basis of fair representation, which at the present time seems impossible to attain."

Mrs. Frank S. Gibson: "Because I am a native Californian and love every inch of it, I am unwilling to evacuate any part of California, either the territory or the federation. I think about the disarmament conference and wonder what opportunity there would be for disarmament if our small group of women are so set in opposition that they are not willing and able to adjust their difficulties."

PROGRAM OF CONFERENCE UNDER WAY

Elaborate Plans Being Made for Entertainment of Council Delegates

According to a recent dispatch from Spokane, Wash., elaborate plans are under way in that city for the reception and entertainment of the delegates to the Pacific Coast conference of the Council of Jewish Women, which will convene in the northern city in June.

Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, who is the president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs and also president of the Los Angeles Council of Jewish Women, and a national director in the latter organization, will be a delegate to the conference from this city.

Mrs. Goldsmith will be the guest of honor of the State federated clubs and several kindred societies in Spokane at an afternoon function at the Davenport Hotel in that city on June 1.

On the 31st inst., she and Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger of New York, the executive secretary for the National Council of Jewish Women, will be feted by the Spokane city federation of women's clubs in the Marie Antoinette ballroom of the hotel. Speeches will be given by both the guests of honor upon this occasion.

CLUB WILL PRESENT OPERA "THE LEGEND"

The Euterpe Opera Reading Club will present Joseph Breil's opera, "The Legend," at the Ambassador Theater Tuesday morning, the 31st inst., at 10 o'clock. Mr. Roland Paul, musical director, assisted by Celeste Nellis Ryus, at the piano, will interpret the musical score. A distinguished cast of well-known artists will sing the leading roles, including Flora Myers Engel, Elinor Marlo, Ivan Edwards and John A. Patton.

Fontana Elects Club Officers for Coming Year

Election of officers for the ensuing year by the Women's Club of Fontana took place last week, the event recalling the phenomenal success attained by such an organization in one of the thriving rural communities of Southern California. The club's attractive and picturesque home, one of the most elaborate in the State, was dedicated on April 8, 1924, scores of club women from every section of California attending. John S. McGroarty was the principal speaker.

Officers elected last week are: President, Mrs. Charles E. Moore; first vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Crossley; second vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Chantry; recording secretary, Mrs. P. C. Guyselman; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Miller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gerald Ward; parliamentarian, Mrs. Kate Worman, and historian, Mrs. O. F. Edwards.

The installation of officers will take place June 16.

BRANCHES IN CALIFORNIA LEAD NATION

Annual State Convention of University Women to be Held Here in June

The American Association of University Women has just announced that California leads in the number of State branches with a list of twenty-three, followed by Indiana and Wisconsin with twenty each, while New York and Pennsylvania have seventeen each, California also exceeds in the number of national members, boasting a roll of 2230. Next comes Pensylvania with 1813 members, and New York takes third place with a group of 1808.

California's twenty-three branches will hold their annual State convention at Occidental College, June 17 to 19 with the Santa Monica, Long Beach, Whittier, Pasadena, Glendale, San Francisco and Los Angeles organizations serving as hostesses. The State officers and convention committee are: Mrs. C. M. Vanderburgh, Fresno, president; Mrs. C. Thurston, Oakland, vice-president; Miss Alice Anderson, Chico, recording secretary; Miss Julie Johnson, Fresno, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Homer A. Cheek, Sespe, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Pope, Fresno; Mrs. Henry Goodcell, San Bernardino; Miss Mary Ann Hewson, Pasadena; Miss Frances Gowrley, Calexico, and the following from Los Angeles, Mrs. Michael Creamer, Mrs. Birney Donnell, Miss Anne Mumford, Dean Irene Meyers; Mrs. A. M. Marsh, Mrs. Carl Patterson, Mrs. J. N. Greenberg.

There follows the calendar of events for the meet:

Friday, June 17, tea and reception at Occidental College, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Miss Ethel Richardson, guest of honor. 7 p.m., dinner and program, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica.

Saturday June 18, 9 a.m., business meeting and branch problems discussed. 12:30 to 2 p.m. lunch at Occidental, program by San Francisco branch.

Sunday, June 19, 2 to 5:30 p.m., educational round tables.

Saturday, 7 p.m., international relations banquet, Los Angeles Men's University Club.

MUSICAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY STUDENTS

For its last theater program of the season, the Matinee Musical Club will present a students' program at the Ambassador Thursday afternoon, June 2, and the last luncheon will be given June 16 in the Fiesta Room. Mrs. Louise Heydenreich is in charge of the affair for Thursday, and it will be an open meeting, to which friends of the club as well as members are invited. Election will occur prior to the entertainment, when only members will be expected.

CLUB NOTES

Last of the Season

The closing meeting of the year for Highland Park Ebell Club will take place next Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m., when John Claire Monteith, baritone, will give a musicale, with Earle Stone, accompanist. After words of appreciation by the president, Mrs. Herbert Carr, installation of new officers will take place, followed by a tea.

Dr. Emil Winkler, composer-pianist, favored the club with three Chopin numbers, one by Liszt and one of his own called "At the Seashore." These were received with much pleasure at the morning session Tuesday. Clara D. Roughton and Mrs. H. L. Stroh, gave reports of the State convention. A remarkable address on "Revelations of the Telescope," illustrated by pictures taken at Mt. Wilson, was presented by Dr. Frederick C. Leonard, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of California at Los Angeles. At the Shakespeare section at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Mabel B. Dunn, curator, an ardent student of Shakespeare, and reader, read several scenes from "The Tempest." A discussion of the play, with comparisons of characters in different plays was very interesting.

At a farewell meeting of the year the rambler section were guests of Mrs. W. D. Craigmile at Las Flores Canyon on last Wednesday.

Stay or Secede

Annual luncheon of La Camarada Club with program of toasts, readings, and music, will be given Wednesday, June 1, next, at 12:30 p.m. at the Chapman Hotel, 615 South Alexandria street.

Of unusual character and importance will be the specially called business session immediately following the luncheon, at which there will be consideration of whether or not La Camarada Club will secede from the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Woman's Club of Hollywood

Newly elected officers of the Woman's Club of Hollywood are: President, Mrs. Orville Routt; first vice-president, Mrs. Alfred L. Bartlett; second vice-president, Mrs. Mayne Webster; third vice-president, Mrs. C. S. Izant; curator, Mrs. William Barnhart; recording secretary, Mrs. Herbert D. Field; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bertha S. Green; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Heard; directors, Mrs. Julius C. Edwards, Mrs. George Grant Hunt, Mrs. Willsie Martin, Mrs. Edward C. Chamberlin and Miss Jessica Lawrence. By a 6-to-1 vote of the club membership, it is left to this group of women on the executive board to decide during the summer whether the club shall remain in the California Federation of Women's Clubs or withdraw. This is the only club to date that has left the matter to its officers.

Opera Reading Club

"Dinorah," sung in English, by Meyerbeer, will be the opera presented in the usual analytical form by the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, Dr. Frank Nagel analyzing, at the next meeting, June 6. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Hollywood Play House on Vine street.

Dr. Nagel will be assisted by the following artists: Lillian Wilson, Marjorie Dodge, Lillia Snelling Farquhar, Ivan Edwards, Dan Gridley, Rollo Alford, Frank Geiger.

The annual luncheon will be given immediately following at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Ridley Taylor, OXford 4528. Mrs. W. A. Nickell is president of the club.

Soroptimists

Harriet L. Connor and Sarah L. Murray will present the program for the Soroptimists at the regular luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Music Room of the Biltmore. Dr. Harry W. Forbes, president of the Osteopathic Hospital, will speak on "Adaptation and Compensation." Mrs. Walter V. Goodfellow, past president of the Women's Lyric Club, will give a group of songs and instrumental numbers will be presented by Eunice Landrum Brigham.

DELAY IN CLUB FIGHT EXPECTED

Move May Be Deferred for One-Year Period

Women Have Choice of Three Courses of Action

Alternatives Cited in Letter by District Head

BY MYRA NYE

The one question of importance before all clubs of the Los Angeles not they shall remain a part of the California Federation of Women's Clubs—will probably be settled district — that of whether or by the district as a whole remaining with the federation for a trial period of one year, it appears.

That which keeps this question timely and immediately before the club women, is the letter sent out last week by Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, retiring president of the district and vice-president at large-elect of the State. Her term of office for the latter position will begin Wednesday of this week unless she should resign a procedure she has contemplated.

In the meantime each club is to vote on one of the three following methods of procedure:

(1.) "We favor deferring action on withdrawing or remaining in the federation until the new State board has had reasonable opportunity to define its policy and lay a basis for just representation for Los Angeles district."

(2.) "We favor remaining in the federation for a trial period of one year."

(3.) "We favor immediate withdrawal."

MRS. LORBEER'S LETTER

In a letter accompanying this ballot, Mrs. Lorbeer says:

"In the midst of our joy and accomplishment, we have been met with a great problem. It is a problem that the district board cannot settle, because the individual club asks for admission into the federation, pays the dues and it is for the individual club to decide whether it shall withdraw or remain in the federation.

"Understanding so fully the entire freedom of the club in the matter, the district board has refrained from influencing one way or the other. But after the representative meeting of Saturday, the 14th inst., at which reasons for staying in and going out of the federation were given by federation workers and club presidents, and after the group unanimously expressed itself three different times that the clubs of this district wished to stay a unit—and after receiving many telegrams and letters from distant clubs, saying they wished to do what the majority wished, it seems that someone must take the leadership to determine which course it shall be.

"The concensus of opinion of the meeting of Saturday, at which ninety-four presidents and approximately 500 club women were present, was that definite action as to withdrawal or remaining in the federation be deferred until the new State board had opportunity to prove that it was following different policies than heretofore and that justice should be done this district. But, in order to give every club in the district an opportunity to express its opinion, and for the sake of unity in our district—the executive committee asks the co-operation of the clubs in getting an expression from all the clubs and in refraining, if possible, from taking definite action regarding withdrawal or staying in the federation until the wishes of all the clubs in this matter have been ascertained. Remember that withdrawal from the State federation means automatic withdrawal from the district federation, so that if all withdraw from the State a new federation must be formed, with no connection with the State federation; that withdrawal of clubs with no reference to what other clubs do, means a splitting of our own district and a probable existence of two federations in our now united, strong district federation.

"The course we choose is of great moment, having an effect not only on our individual club work, but having an effect on all organized woman's work everywhere. Let us, above all, retain the belief in the sincerity and integrity of each other.

"Will you please fill in the form inclosed and send to the office by June 8 or as near that date as possible? Then a committee of three will be appointed to make a compilation and present it to a mass meeting to be held June 11, when it is hoped we can be ready to act in unison. Expressions from some of the leaders of thought in club and federation work are also sent with this letter, with the hope that they will be a help to clubs in forming a basis of thought."

Travel Club to Hold Banquet Next Thursday

Members of the Los Angeles Travel Club are anticipating with pleasure the annual banquet of the club, which will be given Thursday at Hotel Mayfair, Rainbow Isle. The event will honor the retiring president, Mrs. Maywood Hoffman, and the president-elect, Mrs. C. A. Fitch.

Mrs. W. C. Finch will be toastmistress and also chairman of the day as program chairman. She has arranged for many original skits, members of the musical section having been busy for some time rehearsing for the occasion.

District federation officers will be present and Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, first vice-president of the district, will install the newly elected officers of the club. They are: Mrs. Fitch, president; Mrs. F. W. Fuller, first vice-president; Mrs. W. O. Wanner, second vice-president; Mrs. D. A. French, third vice-president; Mrs. Maywood Hoffman, Mrs. C. C. Cribbs, Mrs. J. A. Lightype and Mrs. Frank Shaw, directors.

Closed Monday, Memorial Day—This Advertisement for Tuesday!

The Broadway's Month-End Tuesday May 31st

One-Day-Only Disposal of Odd-Lots Short-Lengths-and Incomplete Lines

TUESDAY, the last day of the month will indeed be a day of opportunities at the Broadway. The store is closed Monday, Memorial Day. Tuesday will be the occasion for a quick and unrelenting clearaway of odd-lots, short-lengths, incomplete lines, shop-worn and soiled articles—the accumulations from a busy month's selling.

Wearing apparel, household items, sporting goods, toiletries; in fact practically all departments are contributing features of outstanding prominence at savings that prompt your being here early.

In addition to these month-end clearaway offerings, we are on Tuesday inaugurating a sale of a local wholesaler's stock of fine Wilton Rugs (see Page 24, Part III.) By all means plan to share in these extraordinary shopping advtanges, Tuesday, at the Broadway.

Hair Goods—Half Price

Wide selection of incomplete lines of curls, ventilated transformations, etc. Regularly $5.00 to $15.00 Month-End clearaway at Half Price.

—The Broadway—Beauty Shop—Third Floor

Corsettes—Girdles

Variety of materials and models in corsettes, incomplete lines, $2.95.

Wrap-around girdles—large assortment styles and materials; all sizes, $2.95.

—The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor

Glove Silk Underthings, Half Price

Attractive assortment of plainly tailored glove silk Vests, Bloomers and Slips. Incomplete size and color ranges; in the Month End Sale. Regularly $1.95 to $6.95, Half Price.

Also a good selection of cotton union suits, several styles—many three piece—at Half Price.

—The Broadway—Women's Knitted Underwear, Aisle 8

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings Half Price

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

Glove Silk Step-ins Low Priced at $1.25

(Some are Imperfect!)

—The Broadway—Women's Underwear—Aisle 8

Knitted Vests, 5 for 90c

—The Broadway—Women's Knitted Underwear—Aisle 8

Lingerie, Wash Frocks

100 rayon dresses, incomplete sizes, colors. Less, at $2.49

200 silk, rayon slips, incomplete sizes. Less, at $1.00 and $1.97

700 pcs. silk lingerie, incomplete sizes. Less at $3.30 to $7.

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Wash Frocks—Fourth Floor

Women's Shoes

Queen Quality Pumps, Ties, Straps, 310 Prs. Reduced! $3.95

Fashionable Footwear in 17 styles. Very smart! . $6.85.

2000 Pairs Pumps, Straps, Ties, Cut-outs. Reduced! $4.95

Boudoir Slippers of Skinners' Satin; Emb. vamps, $1.39

—The Broadway—Women's Footwear—Aisle 8

Girls' Wear

50 wash frocks, incomplete sizes. Less at $1.98 to $6.25.

50 silk frocks, incomplete sizes. Less at $5.48 to $9.25.

360 printed bloomer dresses, sizes 7 to 10, priced $2.77.

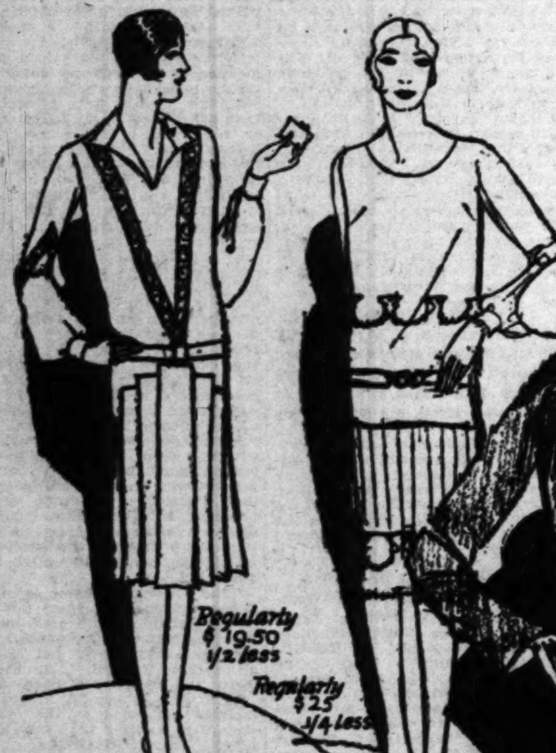
60 pieces, odds, ends, slips, combinations at $1.00 ea.

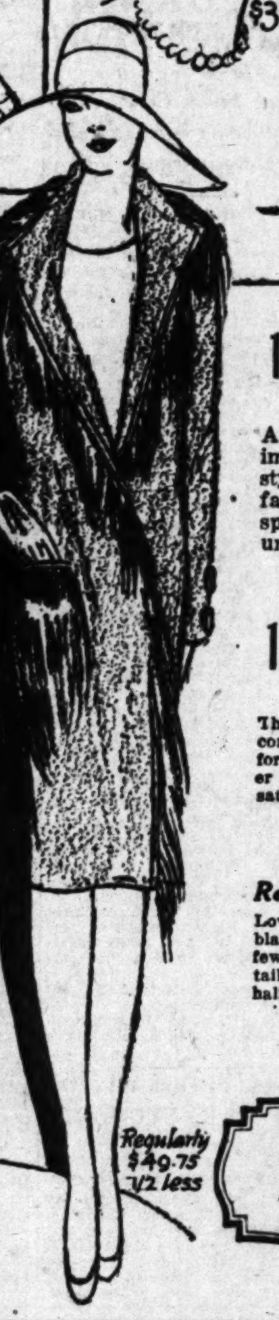
—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Blouses—Sweaters—Half Less!

275 Silk Blouses priced to sell at $5.95 to $9.95 in the regular way. Incomplete sizes and colors. Tailored, and dressy models. Plain shades and prints. Pay Half Less. Sweaters regularly $1.95 to $10.95. Coat, slip-on, and novelty styles of nice yarns, in fashionable colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Half Less.

—The Broadway—Blouses—Sweaters—Third Floor





100 Women's Dresses ¼--⅓--½ Less!

Regularly Priced $19.50, $25, $29.50

An important Month-End clearaway of dresses in sizes from 34 to 50 . . . many sizes for women of larger figure. Dresses of georgette, flat crepe, checked taffeta. Pastel, and staple shades. Save liberally!

—The Broadway—Popular-Price Dresses—Third Floor

Clearaway 300 Hats!

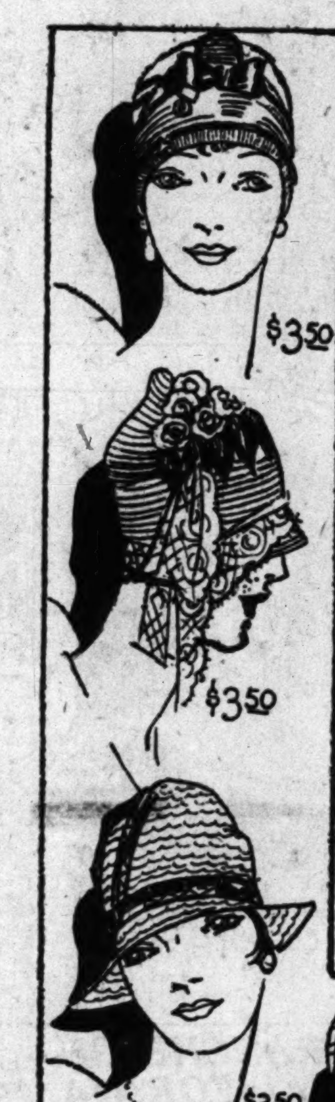
Straw and silk hats in the fashionable shapes and colors for summer wear. Taken from higher-priced groups, and reduced for Month-End clearaway: $1.95.

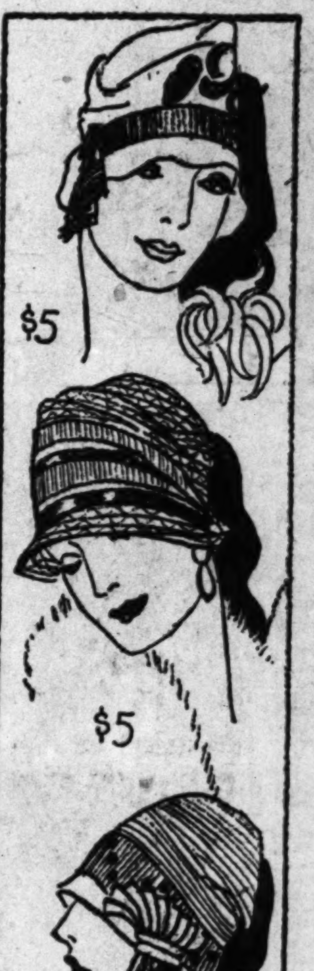
$1.95 Each

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Millinery—Third Floor

Many Were Twice the Sale Price!

Styles for Misses and Matrons!





MILLINERY

Priced for

Quick Disposal

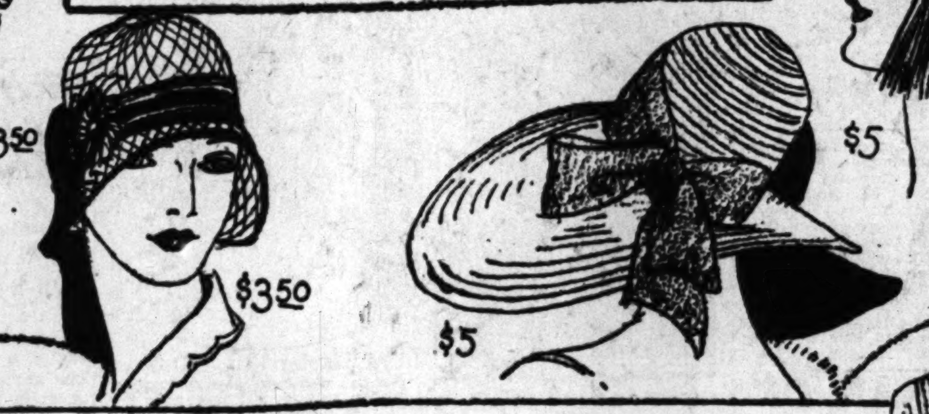
$3.50 and $5

Styles Smartly Tuned to Summer Needs

Hats that are not to be judged by the small prices . . . for these are styles so impressively smart . . . values so unusual, that spirited purchasing has left us with some lines incomplete in color assortment . . .

In the group, however, is an all-embracing selection—from small, jaunty, close-fitting hats, to large drooping shapes. Hats of various straws, silks, felts. Millinery which was purchased to sell at double, and more. Styles charmingly in harmony with summer fashion moods. For clearaway! $3.50 and $5.00.

—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor



125 Misses' Dresses ¼, ⅓, ½ Less!

Regularly Priced $15.00 to $39.50

A Month-End clearaway of special importance, for these are all recent styles, thoroughly in accord with the fashion dictates for summer. Models specially designed for smaller figures. Sizes 14 to 20. Georgette, crepe satin, Canton crepe, crepe Mirana, and other fashionable weaves in powder blue, orchid, peach, navy, black and white. Compose ideas, two-piece, straightline, Basque and other effects.

—The Broadway—Misses' Dresses—Third Floor.

125 Misses' Coats ¼, ⅓, ½ Less!

Regularly Priced $15.00 to $99.75

This Month-End feature should prove welcome news to misses and smaller women, for here are coats specially styled for smaller figures, in sizes 14 to 20. Coats of black satin. Many are of lorchene, twills, chifella, imported sports fabrics, etc. Handsome fur trimmings and other distinctions lend additional charm, and emphasize the exceptional values at these reduced prices.

—The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor.

75 Sports Suits

Regularly $25 to $69.50

Lovely mixtures; navy and black twills; hairlines, and a few greys and tans. Superbly tailored. Sizes 14 to 42. Just half price!

½ Less

200 Sports Dresses

Regularly $15 to $55

Tub silks, rajah, crepe Roma, georgette, flat crepe, frost crepe and jersey combinations. Chic, distinctive styles. Colors of summer charm. Sizes 14 to 44. One-third less.

⅓ Less

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.

BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Jewelry—¼--⅓--½ Le

Unusual savings make doubly attractive the beautiful gift jewelry assembled for the Month End clear-away. Diamonds, semi-precious stones, gold and novelty jewelry have been reduced one-fourth, one-third, and one-half.

2500 pieces—Beads—amberlite, colored glass, Italian jet, indestructible composition in various attractive styles; bracelets, mesh bags, rings, brooches, lockets, traveling clocks, combs, ¼ less. ¼ Le

1500 pieces—Beads—amber, crystal, jet and La Tausca pearls; lingerie clasps, pendants, bar pins, ear rings, brooches, combs, rings at ⅓ less. ⅓ Le

1000 pieces—Beads—genuine ivory, amber, crystal, jet; pendants, bracelets, pins; men's scarf pins and cuff links; gold crosses; ½ less. ½ Le

5000 pieces—various gift articles—incomplete lots—sharply reduced for Month End clear-a-way; gift boxes without extra charge.

—The Broadway—Jewelry—Aisle

Gloves—Interestingly Priced

Elbow length silk gloves with plain or fancy tops, double tipped; incomplete lines, some regular; white, black, colors, 69c pair.

300 pairs imported fabric gloves; some imperfect, some slightly soiled—grouped from higher priced lines; incomplete sizes, 50c pair.

—The Broadway—Gloves—

Odd Furs—Half Price

1 Mendoza Beaver (dyed Australian rabbit;) [illegible] coat; self trimmed. ½ less at $49.88.

1 Leopardine (kid) coat self trimmed, ½ less at [illegible]

1 Platinum Persian Paw Caracul (lamb) jacquette [illegible] fox collar. ½ less at $42.50.

1 Pieced Hudson Seal (muskrat) coat with [illegible] ½ less at $24.88.

1 Chinchilla coney jacquette, self-trimmed. ½ less at $42.50.

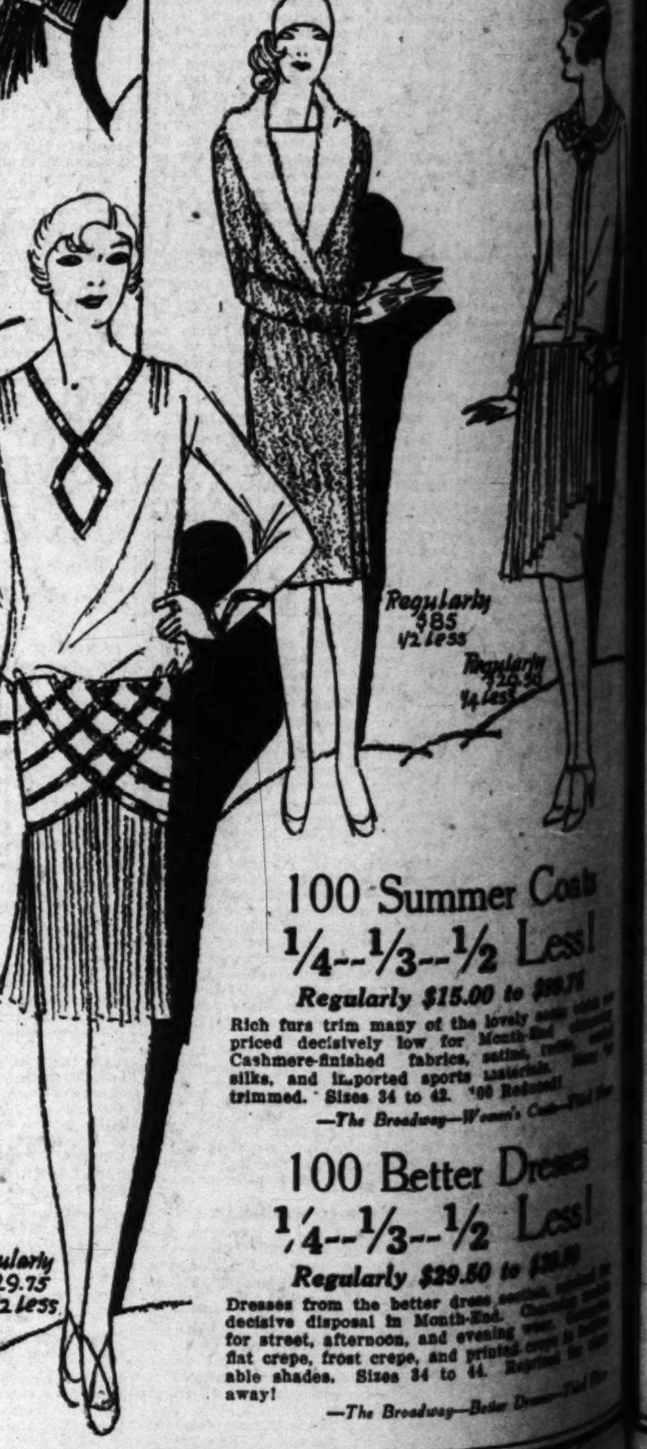
1 Sealine (dyed Australian Rabbit) jacquette with [illegible] squirrel trim. ½ less at $57.50.

1 Leopardine (kid) jacquette, self-trimmed. ½ less [illegible] $19.88.

1 Brown Coney jacquette. ½ less at $[illegible]

1 Moline (dyed Australian rabbit) jacquette [illegible] coney trim. ½ less at $34.38.

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor



100 Summer Coats ¼--⅓--½ Less!

Regularly $15.00 to $99.75

Rich furs trim many of the lovely coats which are priced decisively low for Month-End clearaway. Cashmere-finished fabrics, satins, [illegible] silks, and imported sports materials. [illegible] trimmed. Sizes 34 to 42. 100 Reduced!

—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor

100 Better Dresses ¼--⅓--½ Less!

Regularly $29.50 to $[illegible]

Dresses from the better dress section, selected for decisive disposal in Month-End. Charming models for street, afternoon, and evening wear. Georgette, flat crepe, frost crepe, and printed crepe in fashionable shades. Sizes 34 to 44. Reduced for clearaway!

—The Broadway—Better Dresses—Third Floor

NDAY MORNIN

Br

Clearaw

300 pairs Rayon
perfect—speciall
200 genuine broa
—sizes 14 to 17,
180 pairs pajama
terns in A, B, C
$2.35 pair.
240 genuine bro
improved cut; siz
150 slightly impe
neck style, extra l
75 all-wool slip-
terns; marked at
each.

Bo

120 Wash Suits,
sleeve style in p
ages 2½ to 8 year
200 pairs linen
Oyster, white and
pair.
120 Khaki Play S
sports collar, sho
years, 89c each.
—The

Toys

Oil tank trucks,
and express truck
Baby Dolls with
composition hand
Disc Wheel hand
tired, $7.95.
Just 12 large swi
decorated steel ca
each.
8-lb.
—The Broadway—

Carp

27-in. and 36-in.
ured carpet in on
lengths. Regula
$7.20 yd. ½ less.
1000 yds. 27-in. a
ured Axminster, a
figured velvet
velvet, regularly $
yd. One-third le

Ranges

6 Tappan Ranges.
ally priced Tuesd
5 Beechwood Ran
tionally priced at
4 Pioneer Ranges,
ally priced Tuesda

Re

20 Top-icing Ange
lb. ice capacity, $

En

400 pieces (impe
enamelware, half
250 pieces perfe
priced for Tuesda

Di

15 Semi-Porcelain
$9.95.
1271 pieces etched
ware, fractionally
50c.

L

36 Indestructo W
$67.50 each.
200 pieces luggage
etc., $25.00 each.
—The Broadway—

Tires—S

7x7-ft. Tents of
Poles at $6.45.
30x3½ Tire Tubes
able! Special, $1.
—The Broad

Clearaway

500 Colored Rayon
$4.50 to $12.33.
Odd and Soiled Pa
kins. Reduced!

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC., IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

The Broadway's Month-End Tuesday May 31st

Closed Monday, Memorial Day!

Items Advertised For Tuesday

Clearaway Men's Wear

300 pairs Rayon Socks, Incomplete sizes, Imperfect—specially priced, 35c pr., 3 prs. for $1.

200 genuine broadcloth shirts—collars to match—sizes 14 to 17, $1.45 each.

180 pairs pajamas of fine broadcloth, fancy patterns in A, B, C, D sizes, priced specially at $2.35 pair.

240 genuine broadcloth athletic union suits of improved cut; sizes 34 to 46. Special at 89c ea.

150 slightly imperfect white sweat shirts; high neck style, extra large—specially priced, 95c ea.

75 all-wool slip-on sweaters in jacquard patterns; marked at half for this one day at $3.75 each.

—The Broadway—Men's Wear—Main Floor.

Boys' Wear

120 Wash Suits, guaranteed fast color, short-sleeve style in plain and combination colors; ages 2½ to 8 years. Specially marked at $1.19.

200 pairs linen and linen crash plus-fours; Oyster, white and gray; sizes 6 to 18 years $2.45 pair.

120 Khaki Play Suits, guaranteed fast color in sports collar, short-sleeve styles; sizes 2½ to 8 years, 89c each.

—The Broadway—Boys' Clothing—Second Floor.

Toys, Bassinettes

Oil tank trucks, hook and ladder fire engines and express trucks priced 1-3 less.

Baby Dolls with bisque heads, moving eyes, composition hands, long white dresses, $1.69.

Disc Wheel hand cars with steel frames, rubber tired, $7.95.

Just 12 large swivel wheeled bassinettes with decorated steel cane panels. Ivory finish, $7.95 each.

8-lb. Mattress at $4.25.

—The Broadway—Toys—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Carpet Remnants

27-in. and 36-in. plain and figured carpet in one to ten-yard lengths. Regularly $2.25 to $7.20 yd. ½ less. **½ Less**

1000 yds. 27-in. and 36-in. figured Axminster, and plain and figured velvet and Wilton velvet, regularly $3.50 to $5.75 yd. One-third less! **⅓ Less**

—The Broadway—Carpets—Seventh Floor.

Ranges, Shop Worn

6 Tappan Ranges, slightly shop-worn, fractionally priced Tuesday at $61.50 to $90.00.

5 Beechwood Ranges, slightly shop-worn, fractionally priced at $50.60.

4 Pioneer Ranges, slightly shop-worn, fractionally priced Tuesday at $48.00, $54.75 and $57.

Refrigerators

20 Top-icing Angelus refrigerators, 50 and 75-lb. ice capacity, $18.95 and $22.95 each.

Enamelware

400 pieces (imperfect) triple-coated white enamelware, half priced at 49c.

250 pieces perfect Onyx enamelware, half priced for Tuesday at 39½c.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Dinnerware

15 Semi-Porcelain 52-piece, 6-person service, at $9.95.

1271 pieces etched hand-cut, and colored glassware, fractionally priced at 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Luggage

36 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks, guaranteed! $37.50 each.

200 pieces luggage, kits, bags, week-end cases, etc., $25.00 each.

—The Broadway—Luggage—Basement Balcony and Aisle 8

Tires—Sporting Goods

7x7-ft. Tents of 8-oz. duck—Complete with Poles at $6.48.

30x3½ Tire Tubes of Grey Rubber. Dependable! Special, $1.00.

—The Broadway—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Clearaway of Linens-Spreads

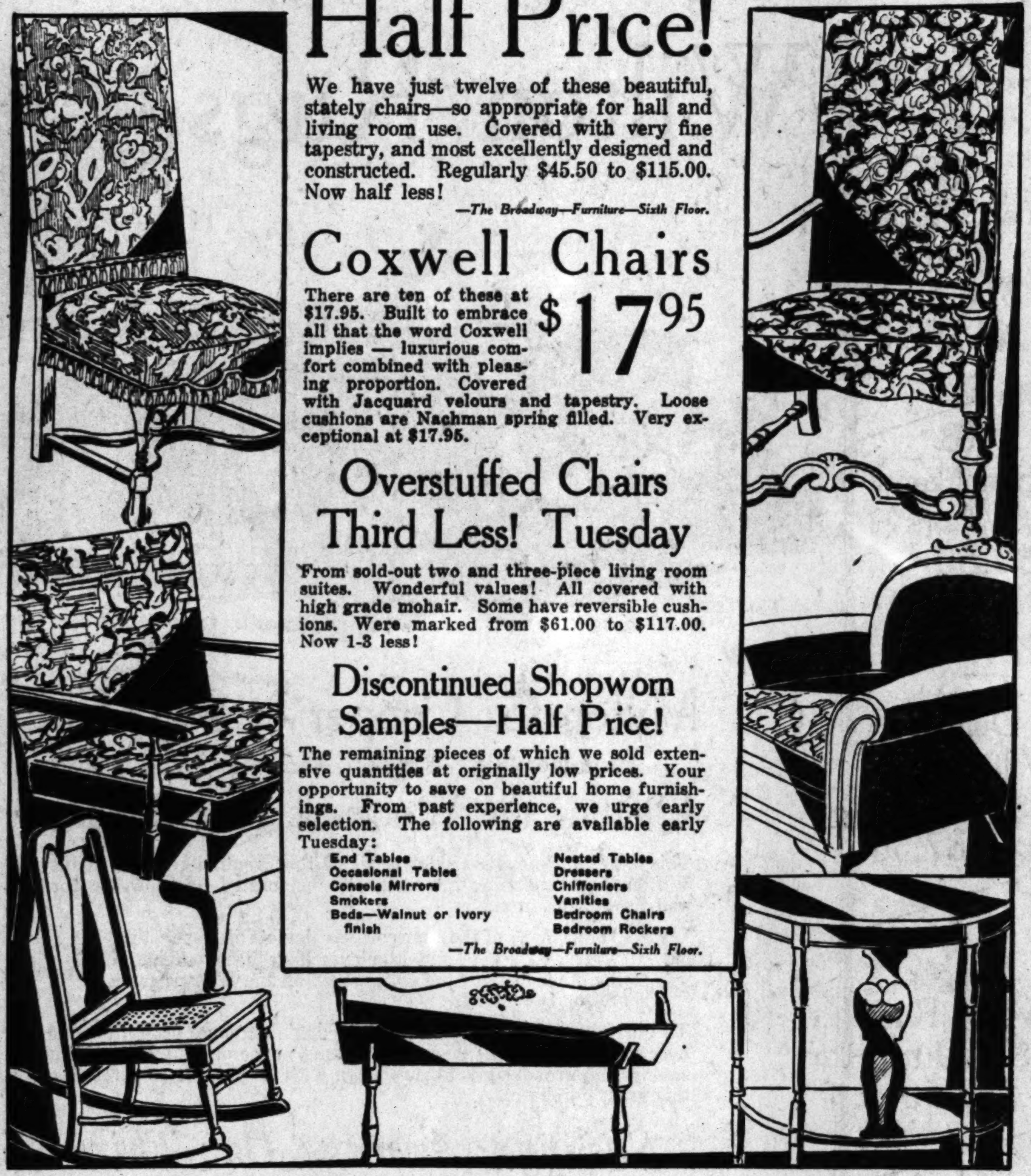
500 Colored Rayon Spreads Greatly Reduced at $4.50 to $12.33.

Odd and Soiled Pattern Table Cloths and Napkins. Reduced!

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

Floor Samples! *Exceptional Month-End Values!*

High-Back Tapestry-Covered Occasional Chairs Half Price!



We have just twelve of these beautiful, stately chairs—so appropriate for hall and living room use. Covered with very fine tapestry, and most excellently designed and constructed. Regularly $45.50 to $115.00. Now half less!

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor.

Coxwell Chairs

$17.95

There are ten of these at $17.95. Built to embrace all that the word Coxwell implies — luxurious comfort combined with pleasing proportion. Covered with Jacquard velours and tapestry. Loose cushions are Nachman spring filled. Very exceptional at $17.95.

Overstuffed Chairs Third Less! Tuesday

From sold-out two and three-piece living room suites. Wonderful values! All covered with high grade mohair. Some have reversible cushions. Were marked from $61.00 to $117.00. Now 1-3 less!

Discontinued Shopworn Samples—Half Price!

The remaining pieces of which we sold extensive quantities at originally low prices. Your opportunity to save on beautiful home furnishings. From past experience, we urge early selection. The following are available early Tuesday:

- End Tables
- Occasional Tables
- Console Mirrors
- Smokers
- Beds—Walnut or Ivory finish
- Nested Tables
- Dressers
- Chiffoniers
- Vanities
- Bedroom Chairs
- Bedroom Rockers

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor.

Coming....

Annual June Lingerie Event

Presenting Thousands of Silk, Pongee, and Cotton Garments of Bewitching Loveliness!

And prices! Never more interestingly low. All very special, all very appealing. Each garment, fresh from its tissue wrapping, carries a price tag the result of advantageous purchasing here and in the Eastern markets.

See Tuesday's Times

Men's Clothing

Men's & Young Men's Suits—Sizes 32 to 42, at $22

2-Piece Golf Suits—Imp. English Tweed. Less! $10

Men's Trousers, 40 prs. 28 to 40. Clearaway! $2.95

Men's Beacon & Terry Cloth Robes—Reduced! $3.75

—The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Bags, Handkerchiefs

100 odds, ends silk, leather bags, black, colors, $2.95

480 Women's all-white linen handkerchiefs, 3 for 50c

—The Broadway—Bags, Handkerchiefs—Aisle 3

Toiletries

Bath caps in ass't sizes, fractionally priced Tuesday.

Richard Hudnut Week-End Package with each 50c purchase of Richard Hudnut toilet articles without extra charge.

Hennafoam Shampoo, just 22 to offer at the low price 39c.

Dona Castile Soap, wash cloth without extra charge, 3 for 21c.

—The Broadway—Toiletries—Aisles 7, 8

Featured....

Wash Weaves Specially Priced!

Wash weaves in the textures and colors for wear now—and for months to come. Note these appealingly low prices:

39-Inch Printed Voiles in chiffon finish. Attractive patterns. Less at 25c yd.

36-Inch Colored Dress Linen; all pure linen; good weight. Reduced, at ....25c yd.

36-Inch Fast-Color Suiting in nice assortment of shades. Less, at 15c yd.

36-Inch Novelty Checked and Striped Rayon Voiles in various colors, at ....25c yd.

30-Inch Imported Shirting for aprons, housedresses, children's wear, 15c yd.

Wash Weaves and Remnants in extensive variety at half the marked prices.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

Miscellaneous

Nearly 300 pairs Children's footwear, sizes 6 to 2, $2.69 pair.

Nearly 150 pairs Children's shoes, incomplete sizes, $1.00 pair.

Children's red kid boudoir slippers, sizes 8½ to 2, $1.39 pair.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

5 Eldredge B. Desk Electric Sewing Machines, $69.75 each.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Linoleum Remnants, 48c to $1.60 square yard.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

1000 Wall and swing style photo frames fractionally priced.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

2000 Rolls imported wall papers, greatly lowered at 45c roll.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

50 Echophone 4-tube radio sets, complete, attached to your aerial, at $59.50.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

Children's Wear

200 voile dresses, sizes 2 to 6, less at 75c, $1.25, $1.95 each.

100 smart hats, sizes 2 to 6, less at $1.25, $2.50, $2.95 each.

50 cunning coats, sizes 2 to 6, much less at $4.95 and $6.95.

—The Broadway—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

Men's Shoes

W. L. Douglas, Angelus and Coble Shoes for Men, $4.45.

150 Pairs Men's Shoes; Black, Tan, Brown, at $3.50.

137 Pairs Men's Padded-Sole Tan Elk Slippers at $1.00.

—The Broadway—Men's Shoes—Aisle 8

Art Needlework

1152 Pairs Stamped-to-Embroider Curtains of Lawn, 29c pair.

576 Stamped-to-Embroider Aprons of Staunch Muslin, 29c each.

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor

Books

200 popular, copyright fiction, popular editions, 25c ea.

—The Broadway—Books—Aisles 6, 7

Window Shades, Etc.

200 Water colored 36-in. window shades, at 49c.

50 Oil colored 30-in. duplex, fringed shades, 49c each.

48 Tan and brown breakfast table covers, 34c each.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Draperies, Curtains

800 Yards, 36-inch plain and filet Rayon nets, 89c yard.

800 Yards 36-inch diamond-dotted gold Rayon gauze, 75c yard.

300 Paconet panels, finished with heavy fringes, 89c each.

300 Yards 36-inch beautifully patterned Terry cloth, 55c yard.

200 Yards Cretonnes, at **Half Price.**

300 Yards 40-inch heavy, serviceable curtain net, 25c yard.

300 Yards curtain and drapery remnants, at **Half Price.**

300 Ruffled curtains, rose, gold, or blue figured, at $1.98 pair.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor.

Specials on Infants' Wear

Durable Rubber Pants in White or Pink, priced less at 3 for $1.00—Tuesday!

150 Philippine Hand-made, Hand-embroidered Dresses, much less at $1.49 each!

75 Flannelette Sacques in White Edged with Pink or Blue, featured at 39c each!

75 Flannelette Gertrudes for Morning Wear, Unusually Low in price at 39c!

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Lamps, Cushions, Bed Shades

35 Wood, and metal, bridge and junior standards, fractionally priced, $3.48 to $14.38.

50 Slightly imperfect bridge and junior shades, fractionally priced, 88c to $19.38.

50 Table lamps, tailored Empire design, of various colors and trimmings, $3.95 each.

50 Table lamps, standards of mottled colored glass, neatly tailored shades, $5.95 each.

100 Decorative bed shades, complete with cord, plug, and socket, 75c to $5.38 each.

300 Decorative cushions, all well-filled, very artistically covered, Tuesday $2.95 each.

50 Beautiful cushions, covered in Rayons and Taffetas, fractionally priced, $1.48 to $9.38.

—The Broadway—Lamps and Cushions—Seventh Floor.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

posed mural decoration for Glasgow. Speaking of Brangwyn's energy and thoroughness, Cornwall says that, though nearing his sixtieth year, the great painter made as many as ten separate studies of each figure for the panels to be painted in the House of Lords, a scheme which calls for scores of figures.

Shows New Prints

Those who have watched the work of Franz Geritz, local etcher and block-print maker, will be interested in the exhibition of his recent work which opens tomorrow at the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries.

PAINTING ADDED TO HIGH SCHOOL GROUP

Bringing the Gardena High School's own collection of western paintings up to the number of fifteen, the class of summer '27 yesterday purchased, through the Stendahl Galleries, James Swinnerton's large painting of the primitive rock dwellings in the cave of Batatakan, which was one of the outstanding works in that artist's recent exhibition here.

Mr. J. H. Whitely, principal of the school, feels proud that one of the smallest high schools in the Los Angeles district possesses the largest and most representative art collection. He pointed out that graduating classes were too prone to give something to the school which would be quickly hidden or forgotten, and encouraged them to acquire paintings for the walls, "silent teachers," as he so happily styles them.

The artists have usually met the children half way, invariably feeling the keenest interest in this practical method of imparting art appreciation.

The unveiling of a new acquisition to the school art collection on commencement night, is an eagerly awaited community event. Every possible means and no little effort are expended by the students of the graduating classes to raise the sums of money necessary to purchase a picture for their alma mater. The custom is obviously an excellent one which is being followed by other schools, though so far, Gardena leads the field.

HUNTINGTON WILLS TREASURES TO PEOPLE

The death of Henry E. Huntington in Philadelphia last Monday placed the technical ownership and administration of the Huntington Library and Art Gallery in the hands of a foundation, which will operate it for the benefit, to quote the late traction magnate and collector, "of all the people of the world who may wish to avail themselves of its resources."

The trustees of the foundation are Dr. George Ellery Hale, Dr. Robert A. Millikan and Henry M. Robinson of Pasadena; George S. Patton of San Marino and Archer M. Huntington of New York.

Through his death the people of Southern California may now, in a measure, regard the finest private collection of books ever assembled and the choicest examples of the English school of portrait painting as among their permanent possessions. The paintings include twelve Romneys, nine Reynolds and eight Gainsboroughs, besides examples of Lawrence and Rayburn. Bought under the guidance of Sir Joseph Duveen, all the pictures are of superb quality.

Of especial interest to Americans is the presence in the collection of Gilbert Stuart's famous portrait of Washington and Lawrence's portrait of Maj. Andre.

Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" and Reynolds's portrait of Mrs. Siddons as the tragic muse are the most famous works in the Huntington collection. The late Mrs. Huntington also assembled, in somewhat sporadic fashion, a considerable group of primitive and Renaissance engravings and etchings, which, it may well be hoped, will become the basis for a fine print collection.

Art Supplement

The handsome art supplement of over 100 pages issued by the Art News, New York, on the 14th inst., at the price of $1, contains articles by such well-known art authorities as Dr. W. R. Valentiner, Walter Pach, C. M. De Hauke, Dr. A. L. Mayer, Arthur Upham Pope, William Roberts and Matlack Price, illustrated with full-page reproductions in color showing fine examples of Tintoretto, Titian, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Franz Hals, Drouais, Romney, Stuart, Gauguin, Renoir and Van Gogh and a great number of good black-and-white illustrations. Together with the finely illustrated advertisements the supplement gives a clear cross-section of the art world, more particularly as it interests the collector, the dealer and the museum.

FAUSTA TASCA SHOWS 'THE LAST JUDGMENT'

A practically completed mural painting, twelve by forty feet in area depicting the last judgment was shown to an invited gathering by its author, Fausta Tasca, Los Angeles Italian portrait painter on the evening of the 26th inst. to the accompaniment of interpretative music by William Tyroler.

The painting is destined to face the similar sized painting of the Crucifixion by this artist in the Church of St. Mary of the Rosary in Old Town, San Diego, funds for the building and support of which have come largely from the Italian and Sicilian fishermen who constitute the majority of its congregation.

The picture admirably illustrates the traditionally accepted version of the day of doom. It contains about 300 figures, all well and clearly drawn and colored, in varying attitudes. The artist commenced the actual painting about the first of this year but his studies for it occupied much of the preceding year.

In a wide semicircle in the sky stand the Apostles and the Prophets, before them Christ dispensing justice, with the Virgin at his left and surrounded by trumpeting angels. On the ground two angels with swords divide the saved and the damned who have crossed the River of Death.

Charon with his boat, Lucifer, proud and unrelenting, the hosts of sinners in attitudes of remorse occupy the right hand portion, while to the left, painted with remarkable effects of illumination, are the radiant hosts of the saved. The landscape is dark and sinister with jagged rocks, softened to a sort of moonlight behind the saved.

The work is an astonishing feat of skillful illustration, each figure a careful piece of academic drawing, but the whole lacks that transmuting passion which turns the studio model into a participant in a great supernatural drama, and makes of a lively assemblage of figures a great work of art. These last are scarce, however, and it is a fortunate church which can boast upon its walls such splendor of religious symbolism. The artist is finishing the painting in his studio at 107½ North Main street.

Closed Monday, Memorial Day!—This Advertisement for Tuesday!

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Extraordinary Rug Purchase!

Entire Wholesale Stock of Fine Wilton Rugs

from

Milton G. Cooper & Son, Inc.

Prominent Los Angeles Wholesaler Who is

Quitting the Wholesale Rug Business

This important purchase involves all of this wholesaler's fine quality Wilton Rugs, including the nationally celebrated Bigelow-Hartford and Karagheusian makes.

While many of the numerous smaller lots of Axminsters, Velvets, Carpets and Linoleum have been purchased by other dealers, the entire stock of fine Wiltons came to the Broadway.

To our knowledge this is the largest single purchase of Wilton Rugs ever made in the local market. A glance at the prices will reveal the savings the Broadway is able to share with its patrons as a result of this great purchase.

Savings Average One-Third

On Fine Bigelow-Hartford, and Karagheusian Makes

Exquisite patterns inspired by the finest examples of Persian, Chinese and Oriental art, in both rich and delicate color tones adapted to the decorative needs of modern American homes.

Make your choice early Tuesday for the desirability of these rugs is such, and the prices are so low, that quantities should fairly vanish from the moment this offering opens.

Important!

The wonderful selection coupled with the exceptionally low prices will make many lots far too small to meet all of the calls we expect for these beautiful rugs. For that reason, we have stated quantities in each lot.

A Few Imperfect Numbers Included

On account of slight misweaves occurring in some of these rugs, prices are made even more attractive. On account of the rich pattern, these irregularities are of practically no consequence.

Sizes to Fill Practically Every Need

The following sizes are to be found at the opening of this great offer Tuesday: 27x54-in. — 36x63-in. — 4.6x7.6 — 6.9x9 — 6x9— 8.3x10.6 — 9x12 — 9x15 — 11.3x12 — 11.3x15 — 11.3x18.

Furnish Your Home Completely on the Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan.

—The Broadway—Rugs —Seventh Floor

23 Shah Abbas Wiltons $10.50 to $159.50

18 Samarkand Wiltons $7.50 to $139.50

28 Dunbar Wilton Rugs $7.50 to $67.50

7 Bangor Wilton Rugs $7.50 to $67.50

25 Agra Wilton Rugs $7.50 to $67.50

27 Karagheusian's Stock Wiltons $67.50 each

4 Bigelow 9 x 12 Seamless Wiltons $137.50

37 Bigelow-Hartford Ispahans, $11.50 to $179.50

49 Bigelow-Hartford Ardebils, $10.95 to $169.50

4 Karadi Wilton Rugs $100 to $139.50

11 Hartford Saxony Wiltons $97.50 and $98.50

10 Servian Wilton Rugs $12.75 to $237.50

30 Room-Size and Oversize Herati Rugs, $35.75 to $225

32 Scatter-Size Herati Rugs $12.25 to $18.95

Real Estate, Industry and Development

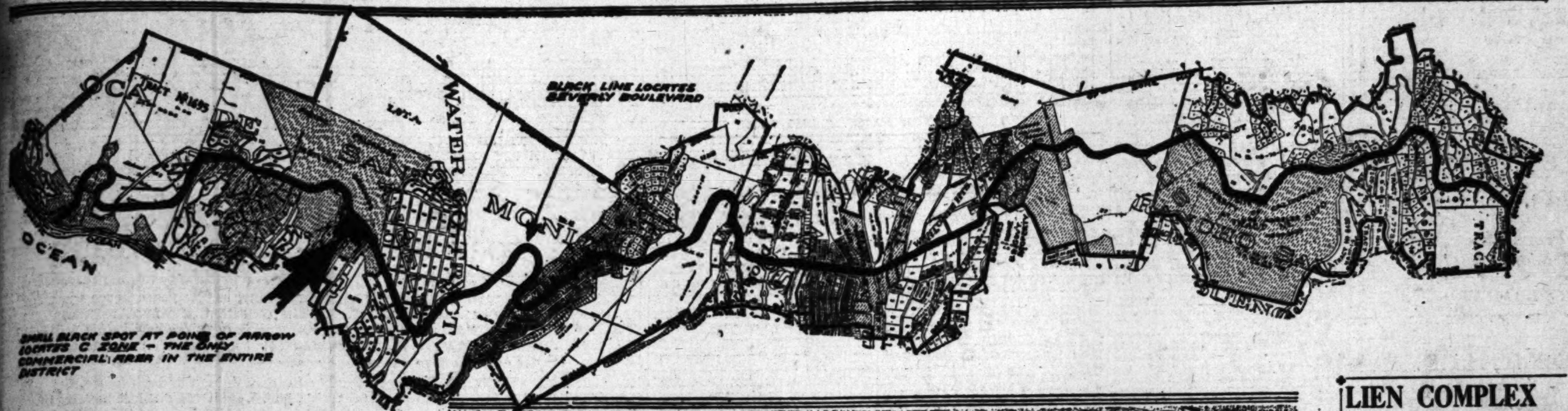
PROGRESS

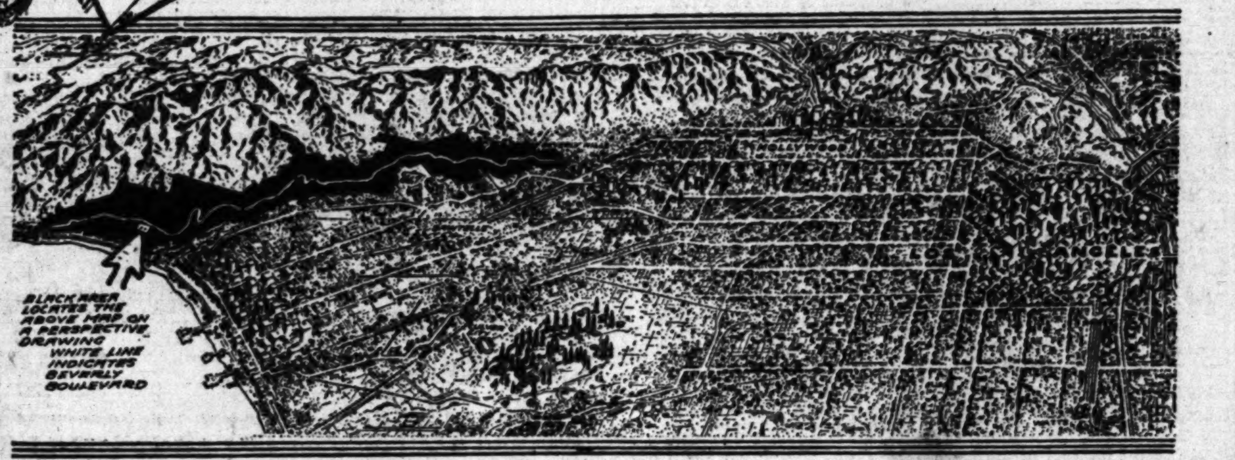
PART V: 8 Pages

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927.

To Safeguard Development of New Twelve-Mile Boulevard Extension


BLACK LINE LOCATES BEVERLY BOULEVARD
SMALL BLACK SPOT AT POINT OF ARROW LOCATES C ZONE — THE ONLY COMMERCIAL AREA IN THE ENTIRE DISTRICT
OCEAN
WATER
MONI


BLACK AREA LOCATES THE ABOVE MAP ON A PERSPECTIVE DRAWING
WHITE LINE INDICATES BEVERLY BOULEVARD

Battle Line of Election Issues Involving City's Scenic Artery to Sea

Above is a reproduction of the City Planning Commission's map of the new Beverly Boulevard twelve-mile extension showing the territory involved in the zoning controversy which Los Angeles voters will be asked to settle on the June 7 city election ballot. Below, "Times" staff artist, Charles H. Owens, locates the commission's map on a perspective drawing in relation to the surrounding territory.

ARBITRARY ZONING MOVE FOR BEVERLY OPPOSED

Civic Improvement and Educational Organizations Issue Appeals to Safeguard Boulevard

To safeguard the beautiful and orderly development of the new university section on the twelve-mile extension of Beverly Boulevard in Los Angeles, from the City of Beverly Hills to the Pacific Ocean, the City Planning Commission, University Taxpayers' Protective League, Greater Beverly Boulevard Association, Los Angeles Development League, Brentwood Home Improvement Association and other organizations and well-known citizens, including President Remsen D. Bird of Occidental College, have issued appeals to the voters at the June 7 city election to Note "No" on Proposition 1 and "Yes" on Proposition 2 on the June 7 city election ballot.

Proposition 1 is an arbitrary zoning of the boulevard proposed by a small group of property owners, the opponents of this proposition say. They point out that if Proposition 1 carries, 100 feet on each side of Beverly Boulevard extension will be zoned for single-family residences and that the zoning will cut through lots and [illegible] of property.

Proposition 2 is the zoning of the Beverly Boulevard extension area arrived at by the City Planning Commission after a thorough and careful investigation of the district, its needs and the provision that must be made for future development.

Particular attention was given by the commission to the housing needs of students and teachers of the University of California at Los Angeles, Occidental College and the Pacific [illegible] Institute, located in this area. To meet this need, districts adjacent to the educational institutions were zoned "B," that is for [illegible] houses, flats and apartments. The only "C," or business zoning in the entire area is a long-established small commercial zone in the Pacific Palisades. With the exception of this small business zone, the entire frontage of Beverly Boulevard, by the provisions of the City Planning Commission's zoning, will be residential and protected against business building.

STAND OUTLINED

City Planning Commissioner Walter [illegible], in showing the careful investigation the City Planning Commission made of the Beverly Boulevard extension area, its needs for the

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

FACT AND COMMENT

Antiquated population figures used by the government in obtaining the unusually high amount per capita spent by Los Angeles in 1926 construction is declared to have worked injury to the activity of interesting outside capital in local building needs.

With the population of 1920, 567,673, as a basis, the Bureau of Labor Statistics set Los Angeles' building expenditure per capita at $213.30 for 1926. The bureau used a 1920 population figure and a 1926 construction total. Building in 1926 amounted to $123,006,215.

Los Angeles' population as of the date the government tabulation was compiled was 1,070,891.

The erroneous per-capita figure of $213.30 for this city, of course, far exceeds that of $93.32 cited as the average per-capita expenditure for 294 cities. True, both per-capita figures were obtained by the use of 1920 census totals; but it is a fact that no other city in the 294 has doubled its population since 1920 as has Los Angeles.

Misled by the government charts, eastern capitalists and insurance companies have been dubious of investments here. They view the per-capita expenditure figure as a reflection of overinflation of building activity. The erroneous report lends an appearance of boom conditions.

To dispel the incredulity of eastern capital, local statisticians and industrialists having prepared reports

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

CHANGES IN BOARD LAW COMPLETED

More Efficiency Sought as Brokers Devise New Constitution Changes

Work of the committee that has been engaged in revising the constitution and by-laws of the Los Angeles Realty Board is almost complete, and the redrafted laws will be submitted to the membership for ratification in the near future, it has been announced.

Increased membership of the board and a program of an enlarged scope of activity has made certain changes in the code under which the organization functions advisable, it is declared. Under the revised laws it is expected that the business affairs of the board will be more easily administered and closer co-operation between members and branches made possible.

The Los Angeles Realty Board is fast forging ahead to first place in point of membership of any realty board in the country and it is the desire of the officers and directors that it shall also occupy first place in the conduct of its business affairs, it is stated.

Bernard Vollmer, B. O. Miller, Henry Covert and R. F. Huntsberger comprise the constitution committee. Legal advice has been furnished by J. Karl Lobdell, general counsel of the board, it was stated.

CITY SELF-ADEQUACY CITED

Building Industry Attains High Plane as Money Revolves in Local Field

Los Angeles has become self-sufficient in the building and engineering construction industry, as witness the fact that when $10,000 is withdrawn from the bank at 10 o'clock in the morning to pay off a construction job, before 3 o'clock the same day that money is back in the bank again. It has not gone to some distant point to pay for material, it is declared.

The Builders' Exchange, which represents by its membership the contractors, the material men and the manufacturers of building materials, has prepared a report showing the self-sufficiency of Los Angeles in the building and engineering construction field.

The exchange points, for instance, to the making of streets. The vast sums that are being spent to improve the streets of Los Angeles go to local men. The money goes to pay the local cement man, the local oil man, the local sand and gravel man, and these products—cement, oil, sand and gravel are produced here. There is no other line of such magnitude in which that same situation is equally as true, it is stated.

FEW EXCEPTIONS

In the building industry, the erection of homes, business blocks, public edifices and manufacturing establishments, there are a few exceptions to the self-sufficiency rule, but mighty few according to the Builders' Exchange.

The concrete for the business blocks is produced her. The steel and iron are fabricated in local plants. The art stone and staff are produced and modelled in local plants. The heating and ventilating systems are the work of local factories. The elevators are made here. All needed electrical appliances are the output of local establishments. The tile, terrazzo or marble that cover the floors are produced in local plants. Brick, sewer pipe, all kinds of burned clay products are produced and perfected by local companies. So is cement, lime, plaster and all kinds of plastic products; and paints and painters supplies.

TWO EXCEPTIONS CITED

There are two exceptions to the self-sufficiency rule, the exchange points out. Los Angeles produces no glass, nor does it produce commercial lumber. There are glass factories here where many glass products are made, but the needed raw sand is not a local product. There is an abundance of timber within Los Angeles, but it is retained for its beauty. There are near-by lumber forests and vessels bring to Los Angeles great ship loads of lumber from more distant points. Since the first of the year and up to April 14 a total of 403,405,000 feet of lumber arrived at Los Angeles Harbor. There are many mills here which take this lumber and transform it to meet the demands of the builder and many other purposes, such as the making of furniture, toys, boxes, caskets and a hundred and one other things.

Los Angeles is one of the leading cities in the nation in the amount being spent each month for new buildings, the improving of streets and other construction work, says the Builders' Exchange.

INDUSTRIAL CHAIRMAN ADDRESSES BROKERS

Stewart Laughlin, chairman of the industrial committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, was the principal speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Hollywood branch of the board Wednesday. Mr. Laughlin has recently returned from a trip through the Middle West and East, establishing contacts with large manufacturing concerns which are contemplating opening branches on the west coast. He reported much interest being manifested by eastern manufacturers in Los Angeles as a logical point for the maintaining of branch factories and distributing centers.

HUNDREDS TO ATTEND CONCLAVE

Realty Men to Migrate North in Large Numbers for Convention

With special trains from San Francisco and Los Angeles, reservations for two steamers to Alaska, indications that hundreds plan to drive to Seattle, it is seen that realty men of California are planning to migrate to the northern metropolis in large numbers for the national convention during August, according to Ward Cox, chairman of the California Real Estate Association national convention committee.

President Harry B. Allen of the California Real Estate Association, and President Fred C. Boeckmann of the San Francisco board will be on the San Francisco train, while President Harry H. Culver of the Los Angeles board will head the southern delegation with other leaders from the south.

Special trains from other States, including Ohio, Indiana, Florida, Oklahoma, Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Minnesota, are planned.

A large number of the brokers from the East plan to make a stopover in California, according to word received at California Real Estate Association headquarters here, and extensive plans are being made in different parts of the State to entertain them.

Clarence Hieatt, national president, plans to make the trip to Alaska sponsored by the San Francisco board

VALUATIONS TAKE SPURT OVER WEEK

Building permits valuations took a spurt this week and materially decreased the difference between figures for May, 1927, and the same period last year. The city building department's tabulation for the week ending the 19th inst. showed the present-month lagging $1,725,476 behind May, 1926. The week ending the 26th inst., shows a difference of $809,798, a gain of $915,678 for the week.

A feature of the week was the permit issued to the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank for a $1,500,000 structure.

The tabulation as reported by the city building department for the week ending the 26th inst. is as follows:

Period.	Permits.	Valuation.
May, 1927	2,947	$ 9,321,507
May, 1926	2,756	10,131,303
1927 to date..........	15,161	48,396,006
1926 period	15,956	50,753,774

EMPLOYERS MUST SIGN CONTRACTS

Salesmen's Agreements to be Indorsed Hereafter, Commissioner Rules

Contracts and agreements entered into by real estate salesmen must be signed and subscribed to by the employing broker, and the original or copy of such contracts must be placed in the broker's files, under a recent ruling of State Real Estate Commissioner Barson, which has been received at the offices of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The ruling, which is included in Buletin No. 8, issued by the commissioner, also states that the department is also planning a close check on salesmen putting over deals with the title companies without reference to their employer; those in fact doing a broker business although not holding a broker license.

"The department is informed that as much as 20 per cent of all deals made in some cities are consummated by salesmen direct, and in many cases dividing the commission with the purchaser. It is the desire of this department to stop this practice. This should also serve as a notice to brokers who have requested and received 'accommodation' licenses for salesmen, that such licenses are not to be considered bona fide unless the employing broker maintains a reasonable supervision over the activities of his employees," the bulletin states.

Landscaping to be Ready for Home's Opening

Completion of landscaping on the Westwood Hills Mediterranean exhibit home this week assures the opening of the exhibit next Sunday as planned, according to the Janss Investment Company.

All arrangements have been made to furnish the home with locally made products, and installation of furnishings will commence tomorrow under the direction of Paul Francisco Lupo.

Apartment for Hollywood to Cost $125,000

"The Tuxedo" is the name which has been seleted by J. M. Clese, builder, for a $125,000 apartment-house, work on which has begun, located on the east side of Winona, just a few feet from Hollywood Boulevard.

Designed to appeal to screenland folk, the new Italian-style building will be featured by electric refrigeration, disappearing twin beds and other advanced items. The building will be of brick, three stories high and will contain thirty units.

NEW TOURIST HOTEL URGED FOR DOUGLAS

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) May 28. (Exclusive)—Local business interests have started a campaign for erection here of a $180,000 tourist hotel, to be a link of the Hockenbury chain, already represented in Arizona at Flagstaff, Prescott and Mesa. A similar movement is under way at Bisbee, where may me erected a 200-room hotel, probably with site in the Warren subdivision.

LIEN COMPLEX SWAYS REALTY

Analysis Shows Increase in Money Loaned for Week

Los Angeles Insurance Firm Lends Million in Day

City Transfers Double That of Other Municipalities

Closing a five days survey, with the record of the financing of the California Country Club plans in the Wilshire district and the million-dollar operation by the Bank of Italy in the center of the city the weekly summary of realty and financial records prepared for the Los Angeles Times by the Daily Recorder, the digest of county recordations, published by the Los Angeles Journal, the official city and county publication, in its analysis of city property, shows that the total of realty deals for the five-day period, the 20th to 25th inst., exceeded that for the previous six days and that the financing, through mortgages and trust deeds decreased slightly in number of instruments, but exceeded by more than $250,000 the borrowing in the whole of the previous six days.

"The analysis shows that in the five days, the 20th to 25th inst., inclusive," says the survey, "1399 deeds were filed in Los Angeles city property as against 1388 in the previous six days. That there were only 311 mortgages as against 471 but there was 748 trust deeds as against only 352 in the previous six days.

"The total borrowing during the five days was $5,916,994, as against $5,574,966 in the previous six days, a difference of $342,028 increase in investment for the five days. It indicates the lien complex maintains.

COMPARISON MADE

"An interesting note in connection with the situation, is the comparison in the investment activity between Los Angeles city and the outlying incorporated areas. There were in all during the five days, 2342 deeds filed on incorporated cities property. Of these, 1399 were of Los Angeles city property, the remainder, 1043, representing deals in all other cities, of the county. Of the total of 488 mortgages issued, 311 were upon Los Angeles city property, and of a total of 1200 trust deeds issued, 748 were upon Los Angeles city property.

"The closing day of the five days' survey Wednesday was featured by leins totaling $1,888,481 in which the California Country Club financing

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

A MOUNTAIN RETREAT

320 ACRES, 44 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES BUSINESS DISTRICT—ONE AND ONE-HALF HOURS, OVER 34 MILES OF BOULEVARD AND 10 MILES OF GRAVEL. HOW MANY TIMES YOU SAY "OH, IF I ONLY HAD A WEEK-END HOME IN THE MOUNTAINS CLOSE TO THE CITY, AWAY FROM THE NOISE AND CONFUSION." WE HAVE IT, WITH ITS WONDERFUL OAKS AND SYCAMORES AND WILD FLOWERS, ITS RUNNING STREAM AND NATURAL WATERFALL AND SWIMMING PLUNGE IN THE ROCKS. IN THE OLD DAYS ROBBERS USED THESE CAVES. TODAY IT IS QUIET AND PEACEFUL AND, ABOVE ALL, HEALTHFUL. ONE MILE FROM SEMINOLE HOT SPRINGS, AND NEAR MALIBU LAKE CLUB. ABOUT 75 ACRES OR MORE CAN BE PLOWED AND PLANTED TO FRUIT AND GRAIN. THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF ATTRACTIVE BUILDING SITES AND FOUR BEAUTIFUL CANYONS. WHEN YOU CLOSE THE GATE YOU ARE SECLUDED IN YOUR OWN MOUNTAIN EMPIRE. SEE GLENN N. DEUEL FOR PRICE AND TERMS. IT'S A REAL BUY TODAY.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

ARE YOU TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE PRESENT LOW MARKET IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FOR $700 A FOOT, A CHOICE 50-FOOT LOT RIGHT IN THE LINE OF RAPID DEVELOPMENT. BOUND TO GREATLY INCREASE IN VALUE. AND HALF CASH HANDLES IT.

FIGUEROA STREET NEAR SEVENTH, $6000 A FOOT, AND EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS. OR WILL BUILD FOR GOOD TENANT ON 15 OR 20-YEAR LEASE.

GROUND LEASES

FLOWER-STREET CORNER, VERY CLOSE TO SEVENTH. WILL GROUND LEASE FOR NINENTY-NINE YEARS, DECREASING RENTAL, WITH OPTION TO BUY.

SIXTH STREET—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO LEASE FOR FIVE, TEN OR NINETY-NINE YEARS. CLOSE TO THE OPENING OF NEW FIFTH STREET. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

CHOICE HARBOR PROPERTY

FIVE ACRES WITH TWO RAILROADS AND STREETS. ONE BLOCK FROM ANAHEIM ROAD. ZONED FOR INDUSTRY. PARTLY IMPROVED. PRICED FAR BELOW RECENT APPRAISAL. COURTESY TO AGENTS. LET US SHOW YOU THIS.

PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
500 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

POPULATION 1930 LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

WE HAVE A MAGNIFICENT "CLOSE IN" CORNER ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

IT IS FOR SALE OR LEASE

ITS FUTURE IS NOT PROBLEMATICAL IT IS CERTAIN

SEE
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 WEST NINTH STREET.
FAber 2440.

Beach Home and Income Block From Ocean at Venice

LOCATED ON GOOD BUSINESS STREET IN THE POPULAR AND OLD-ESTABLISHED DISTRICT OF VENICE, adjacent to car line. Consists of BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO BUILDING WITH STORES and Single Apartment on Ground Floor and an ELABORATE 6-ROOM APARTMENT ON SECOND FLOOR, which has 2 Master Bedrooms with 2 tiled baths and shower; beautiful living and dining-rooms separated by 16-foot arch; artistic breakfast room of unusual dimensions; splendid kitchen having latest equipment and an 18-foot tile drain board; real fireplace with Batchelder Tile mantel.

THE INTERIOR WOOD WORK IS OF SELECT OAK AND NATURAL GUMWOOD; has genuine Red Cedar fur vault; dressing room with all built-in features of Gumwood, and bevelled plate glass mirrors in doors; plumbing fixtures are of the best.

THIS ENTIRE BUILDING WAS BUILT BY DAY LABOR OF SELECT MATERIALS BY THE PRESENT OWNER FOR A PERMANENT HOME, BUT A DEATH IN THE FAMILY NECESSITATES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS AND THIS SPLENDID PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD.

IT IS FREE AND CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE AND SHOULD PRODUCE OVER $4,000.00 PER YEAR INCOME. AT THE CONSERVATIVE VALUATION OF $30,000 OWNER WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD LOCAL APARTMENT HOUSE, ASSUMING OR PAYING CASH DIFFERENCE, OR WILL ACCEPT PROPERTY IN PORTLAND, OREGON. For further particulars SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY
Exclusive Agents.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, SACRIFICED

THIS STATELY TWO-STORY RESIDENCE OF TRUE SPANISH ARCHITECTURE is situated on a MAGNIFICENT LOT, 75x160 feet, with unobstructed view of the City, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD., between Western and Vermont Avenues.

Consists of 9 SPACIOUS ROOMS, including four bedrooms, three tiled baths, large basement and roomy 3-car garage. Some of the features are a sunken roof garden from which can be had unsurpassed view; elaborate wiring system, including burglar alarm; unit heating system; beautiful Southern Gum woodwork; leaded-glass windows throughout; ample closet space, many in red cedar, etc.

On account of Business reverses Owner will sacrifice THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR $38,000, which involves great loss to him. $6500.00 cash will handle; balance easy terms.

SEE MR. GREINER

An Exceptional Lease on Flower Street Just South of 7th

We have a Fine Large Storeroom, 30x140, with Large Mezzanine, for lease for a period of 11 years. Especially adapted for Exclusive Woman's Wear. Can make a Very Attractive Rental for the Entire Period.

SEE MR. WHITNEY

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

GARAGE

The very finest storage garage proposition that has ever been offered in this City.

550 CARS CAPACITY
25 YEARS LEASE
MAXIMUM STORAGE RATES

Entire storage can be sold on contract before you take possession.

Highest class storage in City.

If you are an experienced garage operator with A-1 banking references, this is YOUR opportunity. Act quickly.

(No telephone information)

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS
HOLLINGSWORTH BUILDING
SIXTH AT HILL
TRinity 9651

Facts—

The Value of Building Permits in Los Angeles in 1926 was $123,006,215

. . . Location

Hollywood Boulevard
On Active Corner

. . . Price

$666 Front Foot
Easy Terms

. . . Size

67½x171 Ft.

All Prove This An Exceptional Buy!

SEE MISS BRAINERD
Owner's Representative

WAILES-SMITH CO.
240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202

5½ LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS 6%

TO LOAN

On business property, homes, flats and apartments. Applications approved within 24 hours, and loans closed immediately.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
Pacific-S.W. Bk. Bldg., 6th & Spring
Phone TUcker 1268

Glendale Park Manor
The Stansberry Corporation
301 HILLSTREET BLDG.

Alton J. Cohn
Hawaiian Trust Bldg., Honolulu, T. H. Member Honolulu Realty Board. Correspondence invited from anyone interested in buying or selling
Real Estate in
HONOLULU

5½ AND 6 %

MONEY
without delay for
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

3, 5 or 10 years on Improved City Property
No Appraisal Fee
No Escrow Charge

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1109 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone TRinity 2071
Correspondent New York Life Ins. Co.

BUILDING CLIMB RECORD SIGHTED

Year's Figure Expected to Top All Gains

Four-Month Mark Highest Yet Tabulated

Period in 1926 Excelled by Five Per Cent

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Construction operations this year stand an excellent chance to break all previous records, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America.

Not only have the first four months of 1927 set a mark which is well above any recorded by the volume of operations under way during a similar period in any year on record, but observations show a large amount of building is contemplated for the near future.

The volume of contracts awarded during March was the greatest ever recorded for that month. As a matter of fact, only one month—August, 1926—has reached a higher figure in the past.

The March volume of contracts awarded was 56 per cent greater than the corresponding volume for February and 10 per cent greater than the figure on record for March, 1926.

Special significance is being attached to these figures by experts who point to the fact that the volume of operations recorded for 1926 was the greatest shown by any previous year.

The volume of contracts awarded last month reached the 260 level on a scale which places the 1913 average at 100 as its basis.

The volume of awards made during the first three months of 1927 exceeded by 5 per cent the volume recorded during the corresponding period in 1926.

University Will Have Charge of June 6 Program

Members of the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles will be guests of honor and have charge of the program at the luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the Biltmore Hotel on June 6. The date for the affair has been set ahead, since the regular day is a holiday.

The June meeting will be the last of a series of "Know Your City" luncheons, which the realty organization has been conducting during the last few months. Present plans are to conclude the luncheon meetings for the season on June 20, when the program will be under the direction of the California Real Estate Association.

CLUB NEARS COMPLETION

The Breakers Club Building, now being erected at Santa Monica, is 95 per cent complete and will be ready for occupancy July 1, according to a report made to the Builders' Exchange by Arthur Bard & Co., general contractors. The structure is being erected at a cost of $750,000. Mr. Bard said a celebration was being planned to mark the opening.

Del Mar
Seashore Residential Community

PICTURESQUE MARINE VIEWS! *Miles of bridle trails at Del Mar lead up through wooded canyons to commanding heights, overlooking ocean, valley and mountain grandeur.*

SEASHORE RESORT—*Hotel Del Mar, in a setting of semi-tropical verdure on the edge of the Pacific, is Southern California's most picturesque seashore resort.*

SINKING IT!
Golfers on the sporty all-grass Del Mar course are cooled by caressing sea breezes.

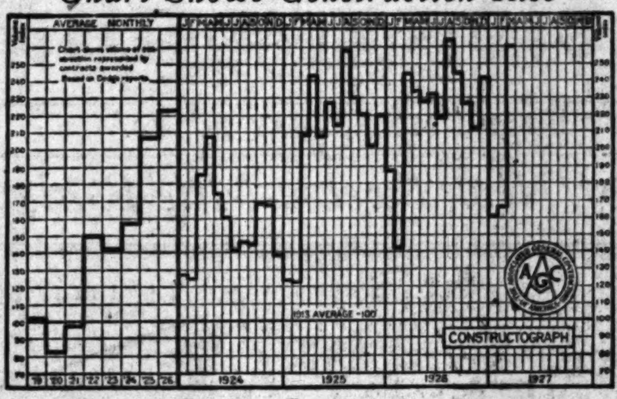
THROUGH THE TREES OUT TO THE SEA! *Famous Torrey Pines, Monterey Cypress and Eucalyptus frame inspiring vistas of ocean at Del Mar. World wide travelers acclaim this one of the beauty spots of the land.*

UNDERTOW UNKNOWN! *Children may play in perfect safety here. Practically level for 200 yards. Del Mar offers the finest bathing beach in California.*

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Mgr.
Phone TRinity 3168
Main Office, 740 S. Broadway
LOS ANGELES
Or drive direct to Del Mar and see our agent, Mr. L. T. Kibby

TAKE THIS DELIGHTFUL TRIP
But 4 hours South of Los Angeles on the scenic Coast Highway. 2½ hours by Santa Fe. Telephone TRinity 3161 and we will gladly take you and bring you back, without obligation. Write for beautifully illustrated folder.

Chart Shows Construction Rise



This Year Excelling 1926

LIEN COMPLEX SWAYS REALTY

(Continued from First Page)

and the Bank of Italy operation were the leading elements.

"The former recorded a deed for part of the Rancho Rincon de Los Bueyes from the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank giving back a trust deed, mortgage and chattel mortgage for $135,000 and filing an additional trust deed covering a lien of $370,000 from the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company a half million dollar operation in financing representing as much again in assets.

"The Bany of Italy operation filed a mortgage of $700,000 to the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, at 6 per cent for ten years, from Pearl A. Wallace, on Lots 1, 2, Block B of the John G. Downer tract, and deeds to the propety from both Marjorie Fleming Lloyd-Smith and Pearl A. Wallace, to the Bank of Italy. The property is located in the congested downtown district, between Sunset and Pico and Twelfth, Figueroa to Alameda.

"The magnitude of the loan would indicate a valuation of $1,400,000 for the property.

LARGE SUM INVOLVED

"These two loans, stress the activity of the Pacific Mutual Life in the local market, a total of $1,070,000 being involved.

"Of the total lien investment in Los Angeles property, $2,068,746 was in the form of mortgages and $3,848,248 in trust deeds. The ruling rate for medium-sized loans was 7 per cent. Larger sums were loaned at 5 and 6 per cent. There were, however, a number of small liens placed at 12 per cent.

"Of the total loans, the Wilshire district, from Vermont westward to Polytechnic and the Santa Monica south border, northward along Pico, eastward along Santa Monica north to Beverly Boulevard and bounded south by Washington street, took $1,210,586 including the California Country Club financing in connection with 197 deeds, thirty-seven mortgages and 101 trust deeds.

"The next highest borrowed was the district between Sunset and Pico, Figueroa to Alameda. Here $953,733 was loaned in connection with nine deals, twelve mortgages and five trust deeds. The Bank of Italy deal featured in this total.

"North Hollywood was the next large borrower, using $901,713 in thirty turnovers, twenty mortgages and thirty-four trust deeds. Of the total $282,300 was on mortgages and $619,41 was advanced on trust deeds.

"South Hollywood used about $200,000 less, taking $758,061 in turning over sixty-eight deeds, using twenty-six mortgages and sixty-five trust deeds.

"The district between Vernon and Carson on the shoestring. Watts to Inglewood, which turned 277 deeds, mainly subdivision contracts going to deed and resale, used $491,792. Certificates of sale marked a large number of deeds in this district, during the week.

"The area just west of the central portion of the business district, Figueroa to Vermont, Washington to Bellevue, took $272,200 of the loans offered, in thirty-three deals, using seven mortgages and twelve trust deeds.

"Just below this district, Washington, Adams, Main and San Pedro, westerly to Culver City, Washington to Rodeo Road and Vernon, $268,189 was taken in transfering eighty-nine titles, the liens being twenty-six mortgages and fifty-five trust deeds.

"The San Fernando Valley, above Mulholland Drive, claimed $236,800 of the lien money, in 148 deals, twenty-one mortgages and sixty-nine trust deeds.

ACTIVITY GROWING

"The movement along the east side of Hollywood, between Sunset and Macy north to the Burbank line and from the Southern Pacific track and the Glendale city line east to Bellevue, Hoover, Sanborn and west side of Griffith Park, which is growing daily, took $226,104 in financing ninety-seven transfers, twenty-three mortgages and fifty trust deeds.

"The area adjoining it to the east, from Alhambra to the Glendale line north of the Los Angeles River and eastward below Eagle Rock to South Pasadena and the county line, passed ninety-one deeds and used $144,155.

"The area of the San Fernando Valley, below Mulholland Drive, Hollywood to the sea, which includes the Westgate, Sawtelle and Tuna Canyon additions, improved its position with the turning of forty-three deeds, using $142,797, issuing thirteen mortgages and twenty-three trust deeds.

"The region between Pico, Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, to Slauson and Alameda to San Pedro, closed twenty-eight deals, but used twelve mortgages and twenty-eight trust deeds, borrowing a total of $132,000.

"The Boyle Heights region used $80,273 less than the previous six days, taking $123,117 and turning forty-seven deeds, nine mortgages and thirty-four trust deeds.

"Eagle Rock passed sixty-eight deeds, used seventeen mortgages and twenty-nine trust deeds, for a total of $99,861.

"The Venice area, which in the previous six days took $337,392, during the period from the 20th to 25th inst., took only $63,050, passing forty-one deeds and using four mortgages and twenty trust deeds.

"The Sherman and West Hollywood country district, which lies between North and South Hollywood and Beverly Hills, partook of the general activity in the region, passing fourteen deeds and recording five mortgages and twelve trust deeds for a total of $50,964.

WORK STARTS ON GOLF COURSE WATER SYSTEM

Laying of the water system for the new golf course at Westwood Hills commenced this week as a part of the plan to complete the course within the original six-month schedule The course is located adjoining the Fox studios on the east and extends from Santa Monica to Pico Boulevard. Preparation of the course is to commence immediately the present preliminary work is completed.

Realty Classes. Show Increase in Attendance

The popularity of the real estate classes conducted by the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California is indicated by the figures revealed. Close to 1300 brokers, salesmen, escrow clerks, bankers and property owners are this year taking the joint association and university course. Since the beginning of this educational program in March 1924, each year has witnessed a constantly increasing enrollment.

About two-thirds of the organized realty boards belong to the State association and support classes in their communities, and it is anticipated that during the next year the remainder of the boards will organize classes. The total registration to date exceeds 3800.

LOCAL REALTY MEN INVITED TO HI-JINKS

Members of the Los Angeles Realty Board have been asked to join the San Francisco board on the occasion of its annual hi-jinks to be held at Del Monte, June 3 and 4. A special invitation has been extended to golf enthusiasts of the local board to compete in the golf tournament, which will be a feature of the outing. It is expected that a large number of local realty men will accept the invitation, according to Harry H. Culver, realty board president.

1932 Look Ahead Five Years

—to the time when you want to refinance your building

WHAT you put into your building now in the way of quality construction, will be of vital importance a few years hence when the time of refinancing comes. The condition of your Apartment, Hotel or Business Building *three or five years after completion,* will determine whether the refinancing can be handled on satisfactory terms and low interest rates—or otherwise.

Mayo-Built buildings are Quality-Built buildings and therefore easy to refinance on the most favorable terms. Also Mayo-Built buildings command the highest rentals and resale prices because they attract the best classes of tenants.

Consult use about your plans. We specialize exclusively in designing, financing and building Apartments, Hotels and Business Buildings.

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Designing·Financing·Building
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APARTMENTS—HOTELS—BUSINESS BUILDINGS

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED
How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? These articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of
TIMES WANT ADS

Now! A BIG DEPARTMEN STORE LOCATES in
MONTEBELLO PAR

BIG STORE TO BE BUILT ON EAST SIDE

Plans for $500,000 Building at Whittier Boulevard and Concourse Revealed

Following closely on the heels of the recent epochal announcement that the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. will build a $4,000,000 plant on a 45-acre site fronting on East Ninth street, another forthcoming improvement of great importance to the east side was made public today when plans were disclosed for the beginning of construction within the next few weeks of a general department store, representing a total investment of $500,000 on a site just acquired from the J. B. Ransom Corp., with 430 feet frontage on Whittier boulevard and 220 feet on the Concourse, a distinctive street that will be landscaped through its center with a decorative parkway.

IN MONTEBELLO PARK

The location of the new enterprise is within Montebello Park, and it was stated by R. A. Pilcher and E. W. Metcalf, the men behind the project, that the acquirement of 400 feet additional Whittier boulevard frontage adjoining the new store on the westward is contemplated.

Pilchcer has been identified for many years with one of the city's prominent department stores, while his associate has been instrumental in planning many of the large stores in California.

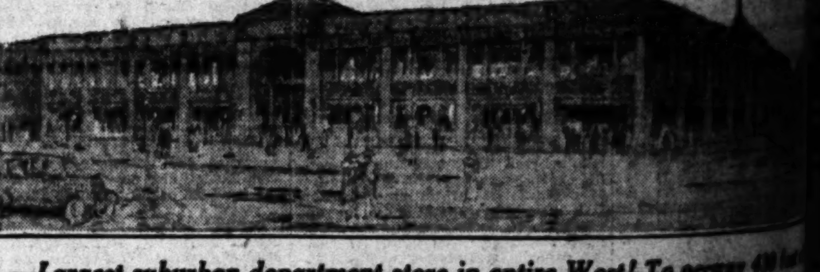
According to the plans made public today, the building, designed by Architect Harold Johnson, will be of Class A construction and will embody the most modern equipment for a general department store. Mediterranean type architecture will govern the exterior.

OPEN AIR SELLING

A unique feature will be a setback space of 20 feet from the inside of the sidewalk, permitting the use of canopies and open air selling, after the European custom.

The principals in the new enterprise, which marks the first step in the east side's retail-mercantile expansion on a lareg scale, declared that the districts' growing industrial importance, rapidly increasing population and easy accessibility influenced their decision to make a heavy investment before ground values reach levels that would make more difficult the acquirement of a large site.

L. A. EVENING HERALD
May 28



—Largest suburban department store in entire West! To occupy 430 feet of Montebello Park frontage on Whittier Boulevard, and 400 [illegible] held for expansion and investment. Construction work to [illegible] days.

Another epochal turn in the swift-moving cycle of astonishing events occurring [illegible] MONTEBELLO PARK and BANDINI! Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s huge mail order house [illegible] excited the interest of all California. The B. F. Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company's [illegible] site for a $4,000,000 plant adjacent to Montebello Park and Bandini brought an unceasing [illegible] to those communities. Now the West's greatest suburban department store is announced [illegible] from the Ransom Corporation, of 830 feet of Montebello Park frontage on Whittier [illegible] and expansion!

What Next?

Three vastly important East Side projects, two of which are in or adjoin Montebello Park! What next?—is the query now on everybody's lips. The investment rush to Montebello Park and Bandini, fanned by a prairie fire of today's actualities and tomorrow's anticipations, continues unabated. Within the past 20 days all sales records in the history of this corporation have walked the plank.

INDIAN GHOST DANCE
weird, illuminated [illegible]
Sun., May 29
AT
PAINTED PINNACLES
on Whittier Blvd., [illegible]
Exposition showing [illegible] American [illegible] Transportation, [illegible] sources of Los Angeles [illegible] —Big Chiefs, [illegible] Wigwams, Arizona [illegible]
Special Indian Memorial Dance
Monday, May 30, 10 A.M. [illegible] ory of Indians who [illegible] War. Grand [illegible] and evening. [illegible] Pinnacles since May [illegible]
ALL FREE

ORIGINAL PRICES If You Buy Now!

The scramble for business and home lots in Montebello Park and Bandini must force a price increase soon. The old prices STILL HOLD! Act quickly! More news . . . astounding news . . . is coming. Buy today in Montebello Park and Bandini and watch developments!

TO MONTEBELLO PARK

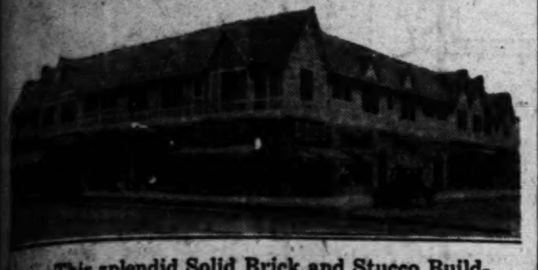
BY AUTO—Drive out East 9th street to Whittier Blvd., thence to park located just [illegible] bello. Ask for Mr. Haddock at tract entrance.

BY L. A. RY. YELLOW BUS—Take bus at 7th and Los Angeles street every 15 minutes [illegible] ave., Montebello Park. Ten cent fare with transfer privileges.

If you have no car phone TRinity 6546 for FREE CLOSED AUTO

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
National City Bank Building, Los Angeles
TUcker 7131
METROPOLITAN SALES OFFICES
650-52 So. Olive St. TRinity [illegible]

12% Int. on Total Price



This splendid Solid Brick and Stucco Building located on one of our most heavily traveled streets, and on Yellow Carline, is offered For Sale or Exchange. Less than 4 years old and occupied by the ORIGINAL TENANTS (one the Safeway Co.) and showing a bona fide present income of $14,022 per year, this property is ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS CORNERS WE HAVE HAD TO OFFER.

There are 8 stores (one double,) 12 furnished apts. and 5 garages. Lot is 115x125 to two alleys.

Reasonable amount of cash will handle, or owner will entertain LARGE RESIDENCE in the Wilshire district and take back mortgage for the difference in value.

THIS PROPERTY WARRANTS INVESTIGATION. Details of income and expenses will be given on application to MR. GRIGG, exclusive agent, with

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

FOR OVER 21 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

LET'S DISCUSS IT ~

SPECIALISTS

If you are interested in Industrial, Income, Retail or Business Property of any kind, there is a specialist in this organization to serve your needs.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales
Leases
Loans
Exchanges

Bonds
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Property Management

ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-714 So. Spring St.
TRinity 9911

OUR OWN HOME
THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT

BRAUNDALE ACRES

The Subdivision Different

DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL MODEL FUR FARM

An Acre with a beautiful home, complete with Rabbits or Chickens, or both, $4500 and up. From 50 to 90 full-bearing fruit trees on each acre. We will build your home to suit you.

Close to city schools, churches, etc., located at city limits of Ontario, Cal.

Investigate This At Once

MAIL THIS COUPON
BRAUNDALE ACRES,
601 Roosevelt Bldg.,
7th and Flower. Phone VAndike 5816.
Kindly send me information regarding your Rabbit and Chicken Farms.
Name.................... Phone ....
Address ....
City ....

BUYING A HOME

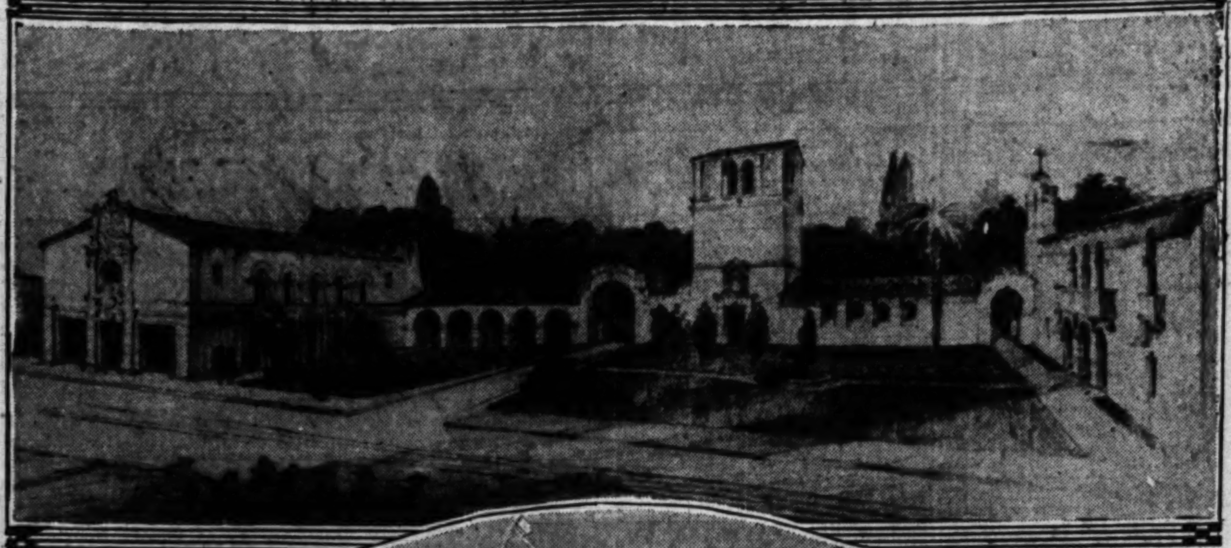
How many people cling to a hazy notion that some day, somehow they will buy themselves a home?

Actual beginnings are what count. Make your first payment on a homesite—or on a completed home—pay the rest at regular intervals—and then you look forward to ownership.

The real estate columns of The Times have made it possible for thousands to acquire a home.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Impressive Cemetery Edifice Rises From Controversy



NEW HOMES FAST RISING AT RANCHO

Several Residences, All in Excess of $10,000 in Value Each, Announced

In conformity with the project's policy of requiring the building of a home or the planting of an orchard acreage during the first year after purchase of land, building operations at Rancho Santa Fe in Northern San Diego county are assuming large proportions during the current year. Several new homes now completed or just about to be built—all in excess of $10,000 in value—were announced yesterday by officials of the project.

Barton Millard is just now completing a new home looking across San Dieguito Lake toward Palomar Mountain, of the long, low, Spanish type; Ranald Macdonald has completed the first unit of a home overlooking the ocean; C. A. Shaffer has just moved into a large home, which he built on his 140-acre citrus orchard estate; an eight-room house has just been started for Mrs. Frederick Allen on the high point of her avocado orchard; C. H. Bristol is now building the second unit of his home. Thomas Bristol, a brother, is now living in the first unit.

Preparatory work on the home of George A. C. Christincy has been started. The Christincy home is directly across the river from the Douglas Fairbanks estate. John Cushman is now ready to let the contract for a two-story home which he will build. Plans have already been drawn by Miss L. G. Rice of the Rancho Santa Fe architectural staff.

Sketches have been approved for the home of James C. Smillie and plans are now being prepared for a home for C. P. Pease, Chicago manufacturer, who owns extensive avocado and orange orchards at Rancho Santa Fe.

An interesting building in the community center, with room for a drug store on the first floor and living quarters in the rear and on the second floor, has just been completed for F. W. Joers of Beverly Hills.

WORK BEGUN ON TWO NEW FINE HOMES

Cost of Residences to be $65,000; Better Building Tendency Reflected Here

Indicative of the trend toward finer home construction, erection of two residences to represent a cost of $65,000 was started last week on Fuller avenue just north of Beverly Boulevard by S. C. Clark, general contractor, according to announcement yesterday. Both homes will be of Spanish design, with hand-made tile roofs and interior walls of Spanish texture plaster. Garages also are being built in connection.

Alfred T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company, will be the owner of one of the homes, a two-story stucco dwelling containing fourteen rooms. This structure will be built at a cost of $40,000 and will be equipped with electrical refrigeration and other modern devices. It will be completed in about ninety days.

The other home, a two-story ten-room building costing $25,000, is being erected by Mr. Clark for his own use. The Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company is financing this structure, plans for which were drawn by Architect A. B. Rosenthal. Site is at 326 North Fuller avenue and is 50x150 feet in size. The L. A. Zeigler Company handled the arrangements for purchase of the lot and building of the home. Completion is scheduled for within ninety days, also.

Local Realty Men Invited to Model City

An invitation to visit Longview, Wash., and spend a day in the model city builded by the Long-Bell Lumber Company, has been received at the offices of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and will probably be accepted by members of the Los Angeles delegation which will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Seattle in August, according to Realty Board Secretary Tom Ingersoll.

"Advance reservations indicate that approximately 100 members will be included in the local delegation to the Seattle conference," Ingersoll said yesterday, "and many of them are planning to take advantage of the post convention trip to points of interest in the Pacific Northwest. Reservations are also being made for an Alaskan cruise of ten days which will be made on a special steamer, leaving Seattle on August 12."

Los Angeles realty men who will have a place on the program at the sessions of the convention include Bernard Vollmer, who will address the brokers' division on Thursday, August 11, on the subject of "Exchanges," and William H. Daum, who will present a paper on industrial real estate.

Frontage Will Be Beautified and Developed

ENTRANCE TO BE IMPROVED

Project Which Involves Immediate Expenditure of $200,000 to be Submitted to Council

After several-months' controversy over the zoning of the frontage of the Hollywood Cemetery, officials of that organization will submit to the City Council, this week, a plan for the development and beautification of the frontage on Santa Monica Boulevard.

Architects have been retained for the 1600 feet of frontage on Santa Monica Boulevard, and an architectural board will also be employed, whose duty it will be to pass on all new buildings, so that the same general type of architecture will prevail.

More than $1,000,000 has already been invested in the Hollywood Mausoleum, as well as several hundred thousand in the William A. Clark Memorial, and $200,000 will be expended, immediately, on a large plaza, entrance gates and the Otis Memorial Tower, making one of the most impressive cemetery entrances in Western America. The Old World type of architecture will prevail, with the Romanesque influence.

It is estimated that it will take several years to complete this entire development, but the first units, consisting of entrance gates, Masonic Temple and the Otis Memorial Tower, are to be erected immediately, and when developed in this manner these several blocks are expected to be one of the showplaces of the Southern California. The appearance of the immense gates, the plaza, the Otis Memorial Tower, statuary and fountains, together with the Masonic Temple on the east and the chapel on the west, will, it is said, form one of the most imposing architectural groups in the Southland, and offer the proper foreground for such an architectural masterpiece as the Clark Mausoleum, designed by Robert A. Farquar, the classic type of architecture in all California.

All frontage not developed in the immediate future will be landscaped with a typical Italian garden and will be maintained by the association, until such time as future building projects are under way

This development will be under the supervision of the C. R. Hite Company, property developers.

National Home Town Contest Rules Drawn Up

The California Real Estate Association is in receipt of the official rules for the national home town contest, open to realty men for the Chicago Real Estate Board trophy, to be held at Seattle, August 11. The cup, now held by Birmingham, was won in 1919 by Clinton E. Miller for Los Angeles, and by Fred E. Reed, four years later, for Oakland.

The contest is limited to fifteen five-minute speakers, and so far as possible, one to a State. Each speaker must be a realty man of at least one year's standing. Entries close July 20, and may be filed with the State Association offices at Los Angeles, or transmitted direct to the national secretary, Herbert U. Nelson, 310 South Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Last year California was represented by Dean Kirk of Bell, who won the California contest the preceding year. The California champion of 1926 is L. G. Nattkemper of Long Beach.

GOLDEN RULE ADDRESS GIVEN AT HOLLYWOOD

Use of the Golden Rule as a yard stick by which to measure every real estate transaction, was advised by T. B. Joiner, Jr., vice-president of the Burbank Realty Board, in a talk on the "Ethics of a Realtor" before the Hollywood Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, recently. Lively discussion followed during which a motion was made, seconded and unanimously carried, requesting that Chairman George W. Zent appoint an ethics committee of three to investigate and report on violations of the realty men's code of ethics in the Hollywood area.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Puente avenue, county road improvement No. 311, has reached the stage of authorization to prepare plans and specifications.

Special Stress Laid on Ocean Front Property

Special emphasis will be placed on ocean frontage homesites at Palos Verdes Estates during the summer months, it was announced yesterday. The rapidly increasing scarcity of this type of homesite property has created keen interest in Palos Verdes offerings and the demand continues briskly.

"Any one who analyzes the history of ocean frontage within thirty miles of Los Angeles," stated Jay Lawyer, general manager of Palos Verdes, "must necessarily be impressed with the spectacular increases that have taken place within the last few years. At Santa Monica and Long Beach, values of $500 to $1000 a front foot are common.

"Palos Verdes offers practically the only available ocean frontage between these two cities at the present time. Because of the conservative way in which Palos Verdes Estates is being developed, however, prices for homesites directly above the ocean are no higher than for many ordinary city lots."

ALLEN TALK SLATED

Harry B. Allen, president of the California Real Estate Association, has been invited to address the homebuilders' and subdividers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards on August 11 at Seattle, on the subject, "Plans for the Selling of New Houses."

A PRIME INVESTMENT

"ANALYZED AND VERIFIED"

One-story brick building on lot 120x120—containing 7 stores and garage, *all leased to responsible tenants to 1930.*

Gross Income (now) per year		$7,260.00
Taxes	$610.00	
Insurance	427.00	1,037.00
Net Income		$6,223.00

PRICE *(Property is clear)* $80,000

Now listen—

This property is now showing a good return with increases yearly.

The asking price for vacant property in this vicinity is as much as we can deliver this property fully improved. There is a "ten-to-one" speculative feature about this property that makes it one of the very best buys on the market today. Developments and improvements scheduled for and to be carried out immediately in this vicinity will positively greatly increase the value of this property.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER EXCHANGING THIS PROPERTY FOR LARGER IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY. WILL ASSUME AND ADD CASH LIBERALLY, IF NECESSARY.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

JMC

"More Power To You"!

MONEY—as well as knowledge—is power. And we have some *"powerful"* bargains in beautiful apartments and courts, in that they are real money makers.

So well designed and built and so modernly fitted up that they are constantly filled with contented tenants, these Close-Bilt structures are ones you'll be proud to own and operate.

WE TAKE LOTS
Courtesy to Brokers

J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117
Member L. A. Realty Board

KELLS & GRANT

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN
REAL MONEY-MAKING INVESTMENTS
That Are Worthy of Close Investigation

Choice Corner $8400
Fine residence corner to move your house on. 2 blocks off Wilshire Blvd, near Windsor Square; actually worth $11,000. Corners in this district are very scarce. See Mr. Hart.

A Bona Fide Steal—Business Lot
53 ft. for $12,500. Close to Western on important carline street south of Wilshire. See Mr. Kells.

Corner Store Bldg., Vermont Ave., $57,500
85 ft. frontage, all leased to good tenants. This is located in heart of Wilshire section of Vermont Ave.—and ground alone is worth the price quoted. See Mr. O'Hara.

Eighth St.; Dble. Corner, 270 ft. Frontage; $60,000
Located close to Ambassador Hotel and priced at $250 per foot is a real steal. Investigate this section—you will be surprised at the activity going on. See Mr. Grant.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner; $55,000
We have absolutely the best buy on a large close-to-Western-Ave. corner on this great boulevard. An investment that should surely show 100% increase in less than 2 years. See Mr. Kells.

Western Ave. Stores; $46,500
The best value in a business income on this important business artery, and located in one of its busiest Wilshire sections of Western Ave. See Mr. O'Hara.

KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE and WESTERN
DU 3000

Lets Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

REALTORS
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 1368

SERVICE FIRST!

WE CONCEIVE THE HIGHEST DUTY OF A REALTOR IS SERVICE TO THE PUBLIC, WHETHER THEY BE CLIENTS OF HIS OFFICE OR SOME ONE OF THE PUBLIC PUZZLED OVER SOME REALTY QUESTION.

IN FACT, AS REALTORS, WE CAN OFFER THE PUBLIC NOTHING BUT SERVICE, DISINTERESTED, UNSELFISH, CAREFULLY CONSIDERED SERVICE, IN WHATEVER FORM IT MAY TAKE.

OUR EXPERIENCE, OUR FACILITIES, OUR ADVICE IS AT YOUR SERVICE ALWAYS.

"Let's Talk It Over"

Hollywood Boulevard—Improved
Between Vine and Cahuenga. Price $175,000. There is a fortune for someone in this property, which shows today 9% on the total purchase price and without further expense can be made to show well over this income. $75,000 cash will handle. Detailed information given interested parties upon personal call.

2-Story Bank Building. Price $100,000
Located on major uptown business artery. Branch bank, stores and offices. Steel frame and brick building. Mortgage $35,000, 6%. Fine location in busy theater and shopping district. Might consider part trade. Assured income.

For Exchange—2-Story Brick Building
Price $135,000. Located in heart of exclusive uptown shopping district. Six stores and four apartments. Lot 98x142 ft. to 15-ft. alley. Stores all under lease and show fine income.

Uptown Improved Business Corner
This property has a big future as it is located on one of the main uptown business arteries in the center of the greatest high-class purchasing power in the city. There is an artistic 2-story building with stores and offices very well leased now, and will show well over 10% on total purchase price. $50,000 cash required to handle. Price $150,000. Owner says, "Bring me an offer." He means business, so if you want a fine investment, don't fail to investigate.

Store Building Sacrifice. Price $55,000
Price greatly reduced for quick sale. $27,500 cash required to handle. Nine brick stores on prominent west-side major artery. Tenants include prominent chain store, market, good druggist and other reliable tenants. Present income $5688 yearly. This is a real bargain.

Money-Making Ranch—For Exchange
130 Acres alfalfa. ¾ of a mile boulevard frontage. Close to one of the livest cities in the San Joaquin Valley. Owner will trade clear at actual value for Los Angeles property and assume first mortgage.

UNUSUALLY GOOD EXCHANGES!

Improved business properties paying good incomes offered in exchange for vacant property located in Wilshire or Hollywood sections only. Positively no "Inflated Prices." If you know values these properties will sell themselves!

$20,000—Westwood Boulevard Stores
New stucco store building on full sized lot and leased to responsible tenants at over $2000 per annum. A great future assured here, as surrounding section is developing with amazing rapidity. No mortgage. Want some cash and clear lot.

$28,000—Hollywood Corner Stores
On major crosstown boulevard where values are going up daily. Attractive new building on 50-foot corner, contains two stores; income $2250 per annum. Mortgage $10,000, two years, 7%. Want clear lot for equity.

$90,000—Westlake Furnished Apartment
Three story almost new stucco building exceptionally well built, and located on 70-foot lot near Sixth street and Rampart Boulevard. Absolutely no "High Finance." Only one mortgage to prominent SAVINGS BANK for $40,000, three years, 7%. Furniture is clear. Want clear vacant corner lot suitable for building high class apartment immediately.

OWNERS, IF YOU WANT ACTION
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US!
See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agents for "Pellissier Square"
Apartment Sites Supreme
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

If you are seriously interested in securing the best location for a self-supporting garden home, it will pay you to investigate the

Charles Weeks Poultry Community

the most intensive poultry center in the world, where over 500 intensive little farms with an investment of Four Million Dollars are marketing One Million Dollars' worth of produce, per year, through its own co-operative organization.

Charles Weeks Lectures

Over KNX Fridays 12:45 to 1:30 p.m., and every Sunday 2 p.m. on his One-Acre Farm in the west end of the beautiful San Fernando Valley. This lecture reveals the marvelous possibilities on ONE acre. It will be a revelation to you. If you cannot come, send for free literature. Address: Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, Calif.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

HILLSIDE SALES BRING MILLION

Property in Baldwin Hills Totals $1,010,964

Improvements Cost Company $3259 Per Acre

Concern Designs Residences Fully Equipped

Belief of the Los Angeles Investment Company that the growth of city will result in the development of the east slopes of the Baldwin Hills of a residential district comparable to Hollywood and Beverly Hills has been confirmed by events of the last month and a half, company officials declare.

Since Summit unit of Viewpark was opened a month and a half ago the company has sold $1,010,964 worth of property, and plans for homes to cost as high as $60,000 are in course of preparation.

"It is inevitable," said W. H. Harrison, vice-president and general manager, "that a high-class residential district come into existence on these hillslopes directly opposite the Hollywood Hills and commanding a view of the city and environs. The requirements of successful men with large business enterprises in that district south of Tenth street make this logical. It is interesting to note that a large majority of Viewpark buyers in the last month and a half have been manufacturers, professors and financiers."

The company is building and improving Viewpark to meet this demand. The improvements include underground conduits, ornamental electroliers and other utilities, which run the estimated cost of the improvements up to $3259 per acre, one of the highest in the city, it is asserted. Homes, designed, built and sold by the company in various parts of Viewpark, range in price from $8950 to $30,000 and are replete with modern conveniences. Among accessories installed are electric refrigerators, electric fans to keep the kitchen free of cooking odors, electric iron receptacles and radio equipment.

Unit heating systems are installed with high, low and medium control positions operated electrically, and the heaters have humidifiers which keep steam in proper quantity entering the rooms with the heat. These humidifiers refill with water automatically, and their particular function is to protect furniture and woodwork from cracking, due to dry air.

The homes are of Spanish and English type, ranging from seven to nine rooms. Breakfast rooms are included. The walls are decorated with hand or covered with canvas.

Price Believed Record in Sale of Corner Site

The southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Preuss Road was sold last week by George L. Brown to the G. D. Robertson Company, Inc., for a consideration of more than $160,000, said to be a record price, according to Harvey E. Linne, of the firm of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, who represented both parties in the transfer.

The corner has 101 feet of frontage on Wilshire and 143 feet on Preuss Road. The Robertson company is planning to erect a two-story bank, store and office building on this site as soon as present leases to the Standard Oil Company expire.

The G. D. Robertson Company now owns and controls approximately 1700 feet of business frontage on Robertson Boulevard and its continuation, Preuss Road, between Pico and Wilshire, Linne stated.

Council Sets New Standard for Plastering

A blow against shoddy construction has been struck by the adoption by the Los Angeles City Council of an ordinance establishing minimum specifications for plastering and lathing. The measure will become a law when it receives the signature of Mayor Cryer.

The ordinance, according to the Builders' Exchange, which actively supported the measure, requires that every plastering job shall meet a certain standard. This standard assures a good job and the house buyers can be certain the walls will not leak or crack when the first heavy rain comes. Similar ordinances have recently been adopted by San Diego, Long Beach, Santa Monica and Oakland. Glendale is now considering the adoption of such an ordinance.

Views of Development in Residential Tract on Slope's Vantage Point

TWO VIEWPARK RESIDENCES

UNUSUAL TYPE HOME

OVERLOOKING THE CITY

PART OF STREET-MAKING CREW

CEMENT CREW AT WORK

OPENING OF NEW HOME SET JUNE 5

Los Feliz Model Will be Supplied With Locally Made Furniture

June 5 has been set for opening the Los Feliz Hills model home to public inspection, it was stated yesterday by Ralph O. Williams of Laack & Williams, owners of that tract with Edwards & Wildey Company. In conformity with its design, the home, which is asserted to have cost $30,000, will be furnished throughout by one of the leading house-furnishing firms of Los Angeles. Harley S. Bradley designed the model home especially to suit its environment.

"Prospective home builders, especially those who are interested in scenic hillside effects, should not miss seeing this model residence," said Mr. Williams yesterday. "While an inspection of it will prove entertaining and instructive in a general way, it will especially aid in solving the problem of making a hillside home fit well into its environment."

According to Otto G. Wildey of Edwards & Wildey, "This model home is scenically located and looks down on the lower end of the San Fernando Valley, with the rugged mountains in the background. The roads leading to it have been paved with concrete, and the grades along the hillsides are easy."

The work of paving all of the streets in Los Feliz Hills with concrete is nearing completion.

Lease Signed for Roosevelt Building Space

Coming as one of the largest store leases of the month, negotiations have just been completed by Jack Broder, owner of the Dubes Shop, for obtaining a long-term lease on the ground floor in the new Roosevelt Building, Seventh and Flower streets.

The total consideration involved in the lease, according to A. J. Neve, vice-president of the Sun Realty Company, owners of the building, amounts to approximately $250,000.

The Dubes Shop, which handles ladies' wearing apparel and millinery, is at present located on West Seventh street, directly across from their newly acquired quarters in the Roosevelt Building. The firm hopes to be in its new location about July 1.

ANGELENO GIVEN OFFICE

The Los Angeles section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has elected H. W. Hitchcock, transmission protection engineer of the Southern California Telephone Company, as a member of its executive committee.

Tract Official Names General Sales Manager

J. D. Schulman, who has been connected with the Victor Girard organization for six years, has been made general sales manager of all the Girard syndicates to become effective at once, according to announcement of Victor Girard. His duties comprise the marketing of properties in the town site of Girard, under the Girard syndicate known as the Boulevard Land Company, and the sales in Walnut Acre Farms, operated under the syndicate of the Small Farms Company. The sales organizations of these two syndicates have been combined for greater facility in handling the guests daily.

Mr. Schulman is credited with having a thorough knowledge of property values in the West San Fernando Valley and with conditions and prospects for the future of that growing district. He announces that his plans include a building up of the general sales organization which is handling the town site of Girard and Walnut Acre Farms.

Secretary of Realty Board Explains Code

Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the Los Angeles Realty Board recently addressed the southwest branch on the origin of the national code of ethics now observed by brokers.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards as far back as 1912 saw the advisability of a clear and definite code of rules to guide its members in their association with the public and among themselves, it was declared. Consequently a committee was appointed, and after a few years' careful study and deliberation a code was adopted at the national convention of Los Angeles. By the proper observance and application of this code of ethics brokers have come to place their business on a professional plane to the mutual benefit of themselves and the public with whom they deal, Mr. Ingersoll declared.

The Los Angeles Realty Board, southwest branch, had before it for adoption at its last meeting a copy of the code of ethics of the subdividers and home-builders division of the California Real Estate Association. The code, which it is hoped to have adopted by all boards in the State, is for the purpose of maintaining fair and equitable relations by subdividers in their dealings with one another and with the public. It covers such points as the financial standing of the subdivider, the status of title, bonds for improvements, and many other important features encountered by the buyer and subdivider.

The matter was referred to a special committee for investigation and report at its next meeting.

SURVEY ORDERED

A survey of Pine street from Lincoln avenue to Lake street, Altadena, has been ordered of the County Surveyor.

WILSHIRE PROGRAM LAUNCHED

Beautification Plan for Boulevard Announced by District Chamber

An unusual plan of beautification, which is expected to make Wilshire Boulevard one of the most unique commercial thoroughfares in the world, has just been inaugurated by the Wilshire Chamber of Comby the Wilshire District Chamber of Commerce. Comprising a combination of tree planting, ornamental gratings and guards, and decorative colored tile inlaid in the sidewalks, this program was worked out by David Barry, Jr., chairman of the tree committee, and was presented to the board of directors of the Wilshire District Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held recently.

Mr. Barry is an expert on boulevard planning. The idea for this new improvement is the result of considerable travel, in which he visited half a dozen Latin-American countries, and a great deal of study, making use of data and photographs from the leading cities of Europe. Ornamental guards and gratings for trees are used extensively on European business streets, and some of the cities in Latin America have sidewalks decorated with colored tile, but the idea of combining trees, gratings, guards and tile has never been used before, according to Mr. Barry.

One great advantage of this improvement is that it is extremely economical and practical and can be put into effect in a very short time. The plan has already received the unanimous indorsement of the Wilshire District Chamber of Commerce and petitions are now being circulated among those owning property on Wilshire Boulevard. These petitions call for the improvement to be made on both sides of Wilshire Boulevard from Hoover street to Fairfax.

TRIO OF TELEPHONE OFFICES ANNOUNCED

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company announced last week that the California Railroad Commission had authorized the establishment of telephone exchanges at San Juan Capistrano, Dana Point, and San Clemente. Work on the installation of outside plant and central office equipment will begin at once and rushed to completion in order that the telephone systems may be cut into service at an early date.

NEW HOTEL PLANNED

SAN JOSE, May 28. (Exclusive)—Preparations are being made to remodel an old residence at Eighth and Reed streets into a modern hotel for women. The new hotel will be known as the Martha Washington, and is expected to be ready for occupancy in the early part of June. Additional rooms are being added to the three-story structure, which is conveniently located within short distance of the business district.

Moorish Motif for New Apartment

Twenty-four Units in Structure

Designed and built by J. M. Close for Charles Moon, attorney, formerly of Iowa, the new Mar-Beth Apartments, 5612 Virginia, have just been completed and opened, it is announced by Close. The structure embraces 24 units. It represents an investment of approximately $75,000.

PLAYHOUSE PROGRESS REPORTED

Construction Operations on New Theater Building Rapidly Advances

Building operations are progressing rapidly on the $2,000,000 limit-height theater and office building under construction on South Broadway near Ninth street for the United Artists' Theater Corporation. The structure was designed by Architects Walker & Eisen and it is being erected by the Scofield Engineering - Construction Company, member of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors.

Erection of the structural frame, which consists of approximately 2000 tons of steel, was started on May 9 by the Baker Iron Works and the entire steel frame work must be completed before June 22 to comply with the construction time-limit schedule of the Scofield firm. The girder which will support the balcony of the auditorium is said to be the largest installed in any building west of the Mississippi River and one of the largest in the country. It will be a solid piece of steel about 100 feet long and will weigh more than 100 tons.

Covering a site of 150 feet square, the building will rise thirteen stories and basement in height and will contain about 200 office suites in addition to the auditorium, which will seat 2000 persons. Starting at the tenth-floor level each story will recede a few feet so that the elevator pent-house, which will rise about twenty-five feet higher than the thirteenth floor, will have the appearance of a huge tower. Topping the pent-house will be a sixty-foot electric sign which will give the building the same relative height as an eighteen-story structure.

NEW PHOENIX ROAD WILL COST $40,000

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 28. (Exclusive)—An alternative route into Phoenix from the East is to be offered on Washington Boulevard, now being extended to the Tempe bridge, a distance of eight miles, by the Washington Boulevard Association. About $40,000 will be spent on several miles of new 100-foot roadway, through Papago Park. The present paved highway, via Van Buren street, is badly crowded by local and through traffic and relief is declared essential. It now carries a heavier load than any other road section in the State. Preparations are being made for construction of a heavy bridge across Salt River at Tempe, with intent of leaving the present bridge for traffic other than motor.

TOWN WILL BUILD $95,000 HIGH SCHOOL

CLARKDALE (Ariz.) May 28. (Exclusive)—A new high-school building, to cost $95,000, is being designed by Fitzhugh & Byron, Phoenix architects, with remodeling of a four-room building near by to accommodate the manual training and domestic science departments. The material will be hollow block and tile with Spanish effect. The same architects have awarded to Clinton Campbell of Phoenix, the contract for a winter residence for Charles W. Clarke of Los Angeles, managing director of the United Verde Copper Company, the building is to occupy a point overlooking the golf course and a lake. In addition, the company will erect nine model homes for employees and a large house for one of its officers.

APARTMENTS [illegible] COST [illegible]

Two Structures [illegible] Within Thirty [illegible]

Buildings Put Up [illegible] County [illegible]

Wisdom of [illegible] Seen by [illegible]

Completion of [illegible] buildings involving [illegible] is scheduled for [illegible] thirty days, one of [illegible] mally opened about [illegible] ing to announcement [illegible] Dr. E. A. Wood, [illegible] Orange County [illegible] tion, which about [illegible] offices in the [illegible] ing, Los Angeles.

The brick apartment [illegible] be opened first [illegible] feet at 514 Union [illegible] known as the [illegible] an investment of [illegible] $200,000, according [illegible] contains forty-eight [illegible] equipped with modern [illegible] tures. It is in a [illegible] near Westlake Park [illegible] indicate that it will [illegible] cupied within a short [illegible] pany executive said.

The second [illegible] at the southeast [illegible] and Clinton streets [illegible] for occupancy will [illegible] vestment of [illegible] is a five-story [illegible] and the construction [illegible] ready been [illegible] known as the [illegible] Apartments and is [illegible] nished. The formal [illegible] been set for the [illegible] June.

NEW OWNERS [illegible] IMPROVE [illegible]

CALIFORNIA HOT [illegible] 28. (Exclusive)—[illegible] ments are under way [illegible] Hot Springs, resort [illegible] new owners are [illegible] paign of improvement [illegible] complete renovation [illegible] erection of new [illegible] tages, establishment of [illegible] playground and [illegible] other improvements. [illegible] dancing hall and [illegible] 100 feet, is included [illegible] golf course has also [illegible] shape for the [illegible]

Supervisor [illegible] district, is co-operating [illegible] management to make [illegible] readily accessible by [illegible] road between [illegible] Springs.

TODAY at 2 P.M.

CONTINUATION AUCTION

500 Lake Arrowhead Lots

Startling bargains were secured by those who attended this great mountain resort lake view Auction Sale yesterday and bought.

Do not miss this Auction Sale today. Some of the best located lots still remain to be sold and you will regret it if you do not seize this opportunity.

TERMS OF SALE:—20% of purchase price at time of sale together with Auctioneer's fee [illegible] per lot—20% in thirty days and balance in 24 equal monthly installments.

Accommodations at Lake Arrowhead— Are adequate for about two thousand [illegible] my advice is, however, COME EARLY [illegible]

Bring Your Camping Equipment

How to reach Lake Arrowhead—

By Private Autos over wonderful boulevards to San Bernardino, then 22½ miles of good wide oiled and sprinkled roads to the most scenic lake and mountain paradise in the West.

Also by Motor Transit Co. De Luxe Motor Cars leaving 5th and Los Angeles Sts. every day, or by Pacific Electric to San Bernardino and Motor Transit cars from there.

Joseph P. Day

Auctioneer

1029 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Phone VAndike [illegible]

65 Acres, Pasadena

$250,000—1/3 Cash

¶ Or in 25 and 40-acre tracts. High and level at Villa and Santa Anita Streets. N. E. section, good surroundings, public utilities, schools, L. A. car line—45 minutes. Outstanding opportunity for investment, for estates, or subdivisions.

¶ Washington Street and Sierra Madre Blvd., proposed, from Pasadena would pass by this tract. Picturesque old vineyard with gorgeous mountain view.

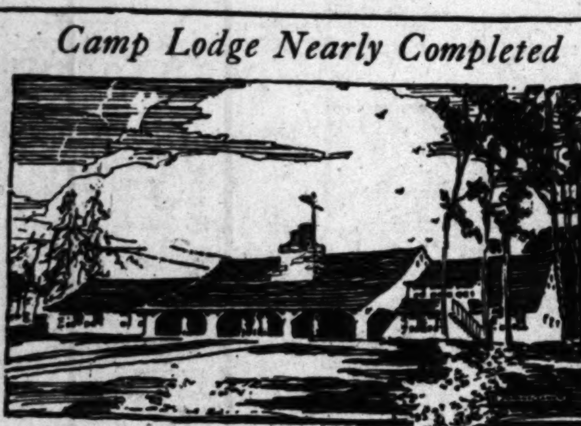
Comparatively Undervalued

RALPH S. VANDERHOOF

Owner's Sole Representative

180 So. Huntington Drive, Pasadena, Terrace 6804

Camp Lodge Nearly Completed



Being Erected at Pebble Beach

Architect's drawing of lodge for the exclusive Douglas Camp for Girls at Pebble Beach, Cal. The building will be completed within the next two weeks in time for occupancy of the camp for the summer season which is from July to September.

STRUCTURE ANNOUNCED FOR CORNER

Printing Company Buys $626,000 Property for Plant Site

The sale of the northeast corner of Hope and Thirty-fifth streets for a consideration involving $626,000 for land, building and equipment to the Los Angeles Downtown Shopping News has been consummated by the W. Ross Campbell Company, which handled the transaction through J. E. Thomas of the sales and leases division. A new four-story building costing $300,000 will be erected by the Shopping News on the property at once.

The building to be erected, plans for which are now being completed, will be a Class A structure with three stories and a mezzanine, and will have a 150-foot frontage on Hope street and approximately 154 feet on Thirty-fifth. The exterior will be a stucco finish with cast stone trim.

Equipment costing $250,000 will be installed by the Shopping News in the new structure, according to Woodworth Clum, general manager. Full printing, stereotype and engraving facilities, including six newspaper presses, will be placed in the building.

SHORTAGE IN TIMBER FORESEEN

One Hundred and Fifty Sawmills Shut Down by Mississippi Floods

Mississippi River floods during the last few weeks have put out of commission 150 sawmills and caused such a shortage in oak and gum timber that there has been a sharp advance in the price of these building materials, according to a report made to the Builders' Exchange by Paul Hallingby of the Hammond Lumber Company.

Hallingby's report shows that 80 per cent of the standing gum timber in the flooded area is now under water, most of it to a depth of twenty feet. The condition of oak timber is almost as serious. It is estimated it will be a year before conditions become normal and it is predicted the prices of gum and oak timber will continue to soar.

The condition of the hardwood lumber market is such, the Builders' Exchange declares, that general advances in that kind of material can be expected. Gum timber has been used in enormous quantities for the manufacture of automobiles, furniture and interior trim, and the present shortage of that timber will increase the demand for maple and birch, it is predicted.

Prices on lumber produced on the Pacific Coast—pine, redwood and cedar—have not advanced, but fluctuations are likely to occur, it is said, because of the Mississippi River disaster.

SUNSET CORNER SOLD

The L. D. Owens Company, Hollywood brokers, announce the sale of the T. R. Gronan property, located on the southwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Seward street, opposite the Hollywood Athletic Club. DeWitt A. Lewis, Los Angeles capitalist, was the purchaser, and intends to improve the property in the near future with a one or two-story building consisting of studios and exclusive shops. The consideration was said to be $70,000.

AUCTIONEER HAS TWO RECORDS

Lake Sale Executive Disposes of Billion in Realty and Holds Large Insurance Policy

Two distinctions are accredited to Joseph P. Day, under whose management 500 cabin and home sites are being placed on auction at Lake Arrowhead today and tomorrow.

The record for having disposed of $1,000,000,000 worth of property by the auction method in various parts of the country is held by Mr. Day. He is also one of the country's six heaviest incurance holders, having approximately $3,500,000 in policies at the present time.

Although Mr. Day has staged real estate auctions in all parts of the country, his representative here, William Willett, declares that the company has had no lake property more scenic and advantageous than the Arrowhead cabin sites. Joseph Farrell of New York City is assisting Mr. Willett.

Besides summer and winter sports afforded at the lake resort, conveniences are cited, as stores, garages, hotel, water, electricity, grammar school, restaurants, camps, postoffice, sewer, telephone and excellent roads.

LARGE GANG CENTERS ON TRACT AREA

Crew of 302 Placed on University Subdivision to Prepare Sites

A construction crew of 302 men, said to be the largest improvement gang ever concentrated in one area for subdivision improvement work are now operating in the Westwood Hills University Entrance Park district preparing the units opened during the last few weeks for lot owners to start residence building.

The sale of Units 1 and 2 of University Entrance Park, both opened within the last three weeks has been one of the most phenomenal in the history of the Westwood area, according to the Janss Investment Company. The units have not only sold rapidly, but it is learned that a larger percentage of buyers are contemplating immediate erection of homes than in any previous district.

"It is for this reason," Sales Director Wilkins said yesterday, "that we have concentrated our improvement gangs in the area and at the same time added new equipment which brings the total value of machinery new being used to more than $200,000. At present there are four steam shovels in operation.

Ship Elevator Made for Use of Passengers

Installation of what is believed to be the first passenger elevator ever designed and built on the Pacific Coast for service in a steamship has just been completed by the Baker Iron Works, which has placed the elevator in the new liner City of Honolulu, which will leave Los Angeles on June 4 for her maiden voyage to Honolulu and Hilo.

The local iron works also holds the record of having built the first freight elevator to be installed in a Los Angeles building, over forty years ago.

The elevator for the City of Honolulu is of the most modern type, with dual control, and a special arrangement of the doors for the protection of passengers against rolling of the ship. The elevator is so designed that it can be run by a regular operator, or it can be changed over to a full automatic push-button type, operated by the passenger by simply pressing the button for the deck to which he wishes to go. The elevator, located in the rotunda of the liner, will serve five decks.

Dining Hall and Baths Provided for Employees

Indicative of the desire for industry in Southern California to care for the comforts of their employees, announcement was made yesterday by officials of Gladding, McBean & Co., that they had just completed a modern two-story structure on the main road and near their plant at Alberhill which contains a dining-room on the first floor and a dormitory on the second.

The Alberhill plant is in a section where there are no modern hotels or eating places, it was pointed out, and the cafe will be at the disposal of the public. The new building is of face brick.

Officials of the company also announce that a special compartment has been completed in the building containing shower baths, lavatories and other conveniences for workmen.

Model Home to Be Opened to Inspection Soon

Hillside architectural possibilities of the most attractive nature are to be demonstrated in a new model home that is being completed at Los Feliz Hills and which will be opened at an early date for public inspection. The home will be completely furnished.

This model home has been designed and is being built by Harley S. Bradley, who has specialized for many years in hillside designs in Los Angeles. In about a week a definite date for the opening to the public of this model house will be made.

Co-operating with Mr. Bradley in making it possible for the public to inspect this model home are Otto G. Wildey and Ralph O. Williams, members, respectively, of the firms of Edwards & Wildey Co. and Laack & Williams, owners and subdividers of Los Feliz Hills.

CONCRETE WITHSTANDS HIGH PRESSURE TEST

W. B. Stringfellow, manager of the Pacific Southwest Realty Company, has been advised by the architects of the new Oak Knoll Bank and office building at the corner of Lake and Colorado streets, Pasadena, that after allowing the concrete to stand for twenty-eight days, a test has just been made which indicated that the crushing point is 290 0pounds. The average test, Mr. Stringfellow says, shows 2500 pounds per square inch.

NEW TOURIST HOTEL PLANNED FOR DOUGLAS

TNCSON (Ariz.) May 28. (Exclusive)—A committee of the Douglas Chamber of Commerce and Mines is working on a plan for erection here of a sixty-room tourist hotel, at a cost of $150,000. It is being promoted under the Hockenbury system, represented by L. A. Webster. The city has one hotel, the Gadsden, but of insufficient capacity for the increasing tourist traffic. Estimate has been made that, outside of the new hotel, investments exceeding $200,000 are to be made in the near future in local property. There is inclusion of the cost of a $50,000 Catholic training school for Mexican women teachers.

ADOPT SETBACK LINES

New setback lines on Woodlawn avenue from Fifty-first street to Fifty-second street have been adopted by the City Council.

SIX-STORY HOTEL TO BE BUILT AT TUCSON

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) May 28. (Exclusive)—Thomas K. Marshall, local capitalist on the site of the old Ramona Hotel, on North Fifth avenue will erect a six-story hotel. John Latz, owner of the Congress Hotel, has paid $60,000 for the Willard Hotel, which is to be torn down, to make way for a business block, to be completed early next year. The Hotel Conquistador will be opened in time for the fall tourist influx. Additions being made to the Desert Sanatorium, at a cost of $300,000, will triple the capacity of the institution and are to be completed in September. At St. Joseph's Hospital a new unit is being added, costing $21,000.

RAILROAD AVENUE

A street to be known as Railroad avenue, from Anaheim to B street, is to be opened by the city, under a resolution of intention.

WOMEN BUY HISTORIC HOME FOR CLUBHOUSE

LAGUNA BEACH, May 28. (Exclusive)—The Woman's Club this week became the owner of the historic Rogers mansion, the oldest house in Laguna Beach, and will convert it into a clubhouse. The club gained possession of the residence from J. S. Thurston, local subdivider, through an exchange of club property on the Coast Boulevard at Arch Beach. The property acquired by the Woman's Club is located on the Laguna Canyon road and adjoins the Community Club and the Community Presbyterian Church.

BUNGALOW CONTRACT LET

REDLANDS, May 28. (Exclusive)—Melvin Hooper has let the contract to G. Huizing for the erection of a sixteen unit bungalow court on Michigan street between Olive avenue and Glenwood Drive which will cost about $30,000.

PLAN DISCLOSED FOR PHOENIX CLUBHOUSE

PHOENIX, May 28. (Exclusive)—Fitzhugh & Bryon of Phoenix, are preparing plans for the clubhouse of the Ingleside Golf Club, to be placed in the Camelback section, northeast of Phoenix. The structure is to be ready for use next fall. In the same section, in an orange grove, a plan for a 300-room hotel was disclosed by Ralph H. Murphy to a picnic party at which fifty local real estate men were his guests. Mr. Murphy already operates the near-by Ingleside Inn.

NEW COURT BUILDING

HUNTINGTON IARK, May 28. (Exclusive.)—E. E. Yoder has started the erection of a sixteen-room four-family bungalow court to cost $7000, and also the erection of a garage and apartments above to cost $3500. The new structures are to be built on East Fifty-fifth street.

LOCAL MEN TO OPEN PLEASURE BOAT UNIT

NEWPORT BEACH, May 28.—An investment of $30,000 is to be made here by a group of Los Angeles men, including Jerry Wanderlich and Harlan Fengler, automobile racing drivers. W. M. Sendy of Los Angeles is also interested in the new business. The Los Angeles men plan to establish a pleasure boat concession on Newport Bay. They have already purchased several of the finest runabouts on the Pacific Coast. Fengler and Wanderlich will operate the boats. The new pleasure boat industry will have its headquarters at the foot of Palm street in the bay.

BIDS OPENED JULY 11

Bids for the construction of the San Gabriel Dam will be opened July 11, it has been announced by the Supervisors, following the adoption of the plans and specifications.

ANOTHER ANNOUNCEMENT
By The
Los Angeles Investment Co.

If you are interested in the true development of Los Angeles you should visit "VIEWPARK" and see what a wonderful transformation is taking place here.

We are confident that never in the history of Los Angeles has there been as much dirt turned in thirty days on any similar project as our two steam shovels, two caterpillar tractors, nearly one hundred mules, and other equipment have turned this month.

This equipment directed by competent men under the ablest engineers is making more 60 to 80 ft. frontage homesites for us in "**VIEWPARK**".

We are developing more homesites because April was the largest month's sales of homesites in the history of this corporation, and May is proving another record-breaker.

The Reasons for this Tremendously
SUCCESSFUL SALE:

***Because* this is the one spot in all Los Angeles where you can build your home and be able to enjoy a permanent view from your own window which will include Beverly Hills, Hollywood, the mountains, ocean, and practically all Los Angeles; and where you will enjoy ideal climatic conditions.**

Because "**VIEWPARK**" is being improved with the highest type of improvements including ornamental electroliers and wiring in underground conduit.

Because "**VIEWPARK**" is the closest-in high class residence district adjacent to Los Angeles.

Because "**VIEWPARK**" lies just west of Exposition Park and the great University of Southern California with its 12,000 students.

Because "**VIEWPARK**" is so accessible that it enjoys a five cent carfare to the center of the city.

Because here fully improved 60 to 80 ft. view homesites are selling as low as only $3000, on terms of $300 cash and $30 per month.

You should visit "VIEWPARK", just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Ave., today and see this wonderful development.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

CANNERIES BOON TO LANKERSHIM

Natural Advantages Attract New Industries

Film Companies Pick Town for Motion Pictures

Building and Postal Receipts Show Increase

LANKERSHIM, May 28. (Exclusive) From the blacksmith shop, general store and postoffice which constituted what was called Toluca in 1869, when the San Fernando Valley was divided by an imaginary line and known as North and South San Fernando Valley, has grown the present Lankershim.

The continued growth of the community is assured by its proximity to the center of Los Angeles, which makes of it an ideal residence and business center. Climate and natural advantages are two things which have worked to the prosperity and growth of the community. It is one of the few localities where deciduous fruits are grown without irrigation, and for this reason it will remain headquarters for a large number of canneries of fruit and vegetables.

Due to the increasing number of new businesses here, the city of Los Angeles found it advisable to appoint a deputy city clerk for the community. Growth of Lankershim is shown by the large number of firms which have paid occupational and business licenses since the appointment of the deputy clerk.

MOTION-PICTURE INDUSTRY

The motion-picture industry, one of the largest in the world, is finding this locality ideal for filming pictures. The First National and Universal picture companies are located on the borders of Lankershim and incorporation papers have been filed by the Central Motion Picture District, Inc., which will have headquarters here. This is a $3,000,000 corporation and has been organized for the purpose of establishing large studios, building towns and subdividing property in the locality.

The new studios will be operated on the plan of the Central Manufacturing district of Los Angeles, where buildings are erected and leased to manufacturing concerns. Here studios will be built and leased to motion-picture companies and tracts set aside for other companies which wish to build their own studios.

Since the first of the year the directors of this concern, who are Hollywood financiers and realty dealers, have been purchasing large tracts of land in the Burbank-Lankershim district from Vineland avenue to Pacoima avenue along the Los Angeles River. All of this land is adapted to the use of motion-picture companies as location and studio sites.

A new $500,000 high school building has been completed this year to care for the ever-increasing number of pupils and a new theater building at an outlay of $250,000 has been erected.

BUILDING PERMITS DOUBLE

Building permits for Lankershim are double those of last year to date, and indications are for a still larger increase before the close of the year.

Postal receipts for this fiscal year will show a healthy growth over that of 1926 and as a result of the increased postal business of the local postoffice, free delivery is to be started July 1. Four local carriers and two rural route men are to be allotted to this office according to word from the postoffice department. Mail boxes also have been ordered placed over the city for the convenience of the residents. Postmaster Niblick has recommended that the local division be granted larger quarters.

Streets of Lankershim are rapidly being paved and during the last year 170 blocks were completed, with eighty more blocks under course of paving. For this year it is proposed to complete the paving of twenty-seven and one-half miles or 480 blocks.

New Gas Mains Completed for Fontana Area

FONTANA, May 28.—Twelve miles of new gas mains have just been completed in this community by the Southern California Gas Company at an approximate cost of $65,000 and about 300 services now are in use, it was announced today by Division Manager H. C. McAllister.

The work of extending the gas company's lines into Fontana was started late in January. Included in the twelve-mile installation are two, three and four-inch mains. The line starts just west of Bloomington, connecting with the main feeder lines. It proceeds west on Colton avenue to Alder street, continues north on that artery to Manning from whence it goes west to Magnolia avenue. It then proceeds north on this thoroughfare to Foothill Boulevard, which it follows to a point just west of the Fontana townsite.

Lateral lines have been laid in both directions from the Foothill Boulevard in Fontana proper, and it is along these that many of the service connections were made.

FOR SALE
Beautiful Home
315 No. Highland Ave.
Hollywood

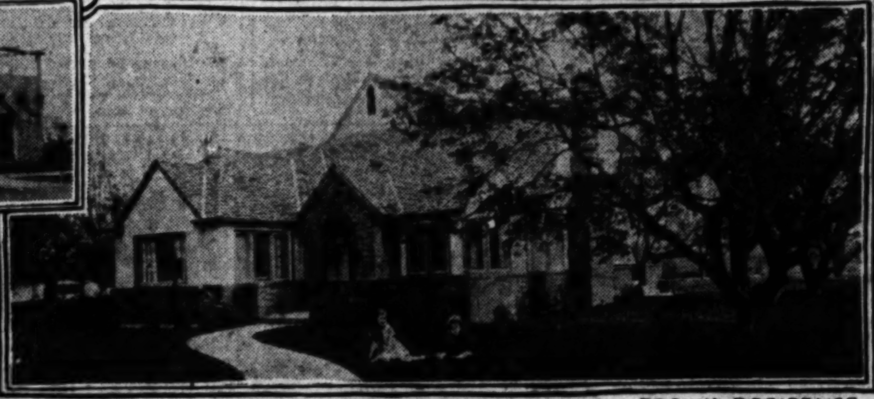
9 Rooms, 3 colored Tile Baths, real Fireplace in Living-room, Den and Master Bedroom. Beautiful imported tile floors in Reception Hall, Den and Stairway. High wooden antique beam ceiling in Living-room with heavy random laid oak plank floor. Beautiful parquet floor in Dining Room. Living, Dining Room and Den finished in genuine antique walnut; nice servant's quarter. The colored tile walls in the kitchen (to ceiling) reflect coolness and the utmost in sanitation. Large electric refrigerator (Servel;) 3 beautiful decorated Bedrooms upstairs, airtight steel clothes vault, cedar wardrobe, special designed electric fixtures throughout. Hot air, electrically controlled heating system. Tile aquarium in patio; 2-car garage; sturdy construction with extra deep steel reinforced foundation and garage floor. Cement drive laid on thick sand cushions to insure permanent endurance. It is an assured fact that Highland Ave. will be beautified by a parking center with lawn and shrubs and taking off truck traffic unless killed during protest period by property owners, which apparently will be impossible in a community of boosters.
Open for inspection daily 2-5 P.M.
Also Sunday afternoon.
SPECIAL PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
Owner: H. A. Colby, 2201½ W. 41st Pl.
Phone AXridge 4238.
Builder: Don Hullin, 6814 Melrose Ave.
Phone GR. 1151 or GR. 6837.

No fumes
low cost
WARD
HEATING COMFORT
Ask about Our Special Summer Discount

Community's Evolution Makes It Home of Studios and Packing Concerns

NEW LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL

NEW WOMEN'S CLUB HOUSE



LANKERSHIM RESIDENCE

LANKERSHIM BANK BUILDING

RECENTLY COMPLETED THEATER BUILDING

RAIL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Improvements to Central Manufacturing District Track Facilities Will Be Made

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 22. (Exclusive)—Announcement has been made of new improvements to be made in the Central Manufacturing District by J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Junction Railway, and C. J. Doherty, vice-president and general manager of the Central Manufacturing District.

It is stated that in access of $50,000 is to be expended within the next few weeks for rearranging and construction of new tracks in the district to serve the Westland warehouse as well as lining up and adding to present track facilities for classification yards made necessary by the constantly increasing tonnage being handled by the Los Angeles Junction Railway.

At present, according to information given out, in excess of 50,000,000 pounds of freight are being handled inbound and 15,000,000 pounds outbound each month, this at the end of the first eighteen months of operation.

It is announced by Mr. Doherty that an addition of 60,000 square feet to the Westland warehouse, located in the Central Manufacturing District, was made necessary by the rapid growth in warehouse volume. This addition to the warehouse, together with increased facilities along other lines incident to the expansion, will represent an expenditure in excess of $200,000 and construction on this work has now been started.

It has been pointed out by Mr. Doherty that the original plan of the Westland warehouse system called for several units similar to the present terminal Tower building, which originally cost around $1,000,000.

Plans Hastened for Tubercular Unit at Prison

SACRAMENTO, May 28.—The State Division of Architecture has been instructed to hasten plans for a new building to be erected at Folsom prison for the housing of the eighty tubercular convicts now being cared for at San Quentin and Folsom. At San Quentin there is a roof ward utilized for some of these men, and at Folsom they are given the best available quarters. The new building will enable the State to group all convict tuberculars in one hospital thus affording better opportunities for treatment.

PERMIT ISSUED FOR VAN NUYS STRUCTURE

VAN NUYS, May 28.—A permit for the erection of the Provident Arcade, new home for the Provident Building and Loan Association of which W. P. Whitesett is president, was issued this week. The permit is for $48,000. The structure will be two stories high and built of concrete. Steed Brothers are the contractors. When completed the new building will be one of the most imposing in the downtown district.

DEMAND FOR MOUNTAIN CABINS PROVES ACTIVE

REDLANDS, May 28. (Exclusive—Builders here state they have more plans in preparation for mountain cabins this year than ever before. There will be many built in Mill Creek Canyon and in Mountains Home Canyon, a number in Barton Flats and many in Bear Valley. The Y.M.C.A. of Redlands is building a large building and some small buildings for its summer camp near Seven Oaks.

FOUR PERMITS ISSUED

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 28. (Exclusive)—New residential property continues to be erected in this city, permits during the last few days having been issued at the Building Inspector's office for a new $3000 residence for H. C. Henderson at 1912 East Flower street; a $3600 residence for Frank G. Herron at 1112 South State street; a $1750 residence for Mrs Mammie Thompson at 412 East Fifty-seventh street and a $1750 residence for Mrs. Thompson at 414 East Fifty-seventh street.

LICENSE INCREASE ASKED

NEWPORT BEACH, May 28. (Exclusive)—A petition asking City Trustees to increase the city license tax from $25 per year to $200 per year for contractors and builders has been presented to the local City Trustees by local builders and other construction contractors. It is expected that the City Trustees will take action on the matter Monday night. Recently the city governing body raised the city license fee for laundries from $25 to $200 per year.

NEW HOTEL ADVANCES MORRO BAY

English Style, $225,000 Structure Reflection of District Growth

MORRO BAY, May 28. (Exclusive) The English style $225,000 Vista Hotel is declared typical of development believed just ahead for Morro Bay. The site for the new hotel overlooks Morro Bay and Morro Rock. It is located on the Coast Highway. It is estimated that 15,000 people will daily pass over this highway. This traffic coupled with a directorate composed largely of hotel men, forecasts a good future for the Morro Bay Vista Hotel, it is said.

A tourist and pleasure-seekers' resort, with special attention devoted to the cuisine and dining-room appointments and service, is planned. A spacious lobby and special features attractive to tourists and permanent guests are in the plans. E. Emory Whitton is president of the hotel concern. Charles B. Hamilton of Fresno is vice-president, Elmer Martin, Bakersfield, treasurer, and E. G. Tobias, Los Angeles, secretary. Other directors of the company are John T. Crowe, Tulare; Charles L. Hay, Bakersfield, and Philip K. Carnine, Fresno. The company is incorporated for $225,000.

J. T. Crowe and S. P. Mitchell have been appointed managers of Tulare district by the T. J. Lawrence Company, Inc., realty firm which is conducting an intensive advertising and sales campaign for Morro Bay Vista and the Silver Strand tracts at Morro Bay.

Record Summer Foreseen as Oil Flow Increases

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 28.—(Exclusive)—The most prosperous summer this community has ever experienced is predicted by J. A. Armitage, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce. Armitage bases his prediction on a recent survey which revealed that the daily production of oil is now around 75,000 barrels per day and the production seems to have steadied down and should not decline for some time.

Armitage declares that the production of the town lot and old fields here is a greater and steadier daily production than the town has ever boasted, without a chance of an immediate drop in production. Concrete walls, which have been constructed along the ocean front by the Standard Oil Company, to make room for derricks, will keep oil off the beach and will make the beach cleaner than ever before. Business conditions are said to be excellent, on account of the oil activity.

GARAGE BUILDING AT BAKERSFIELD PLANNED

BAKERSFIELD, May 28. (Exclusive) Construction of a $50,000 three-story garage and auto storage building with ramps that will make all floors easily accessible to cars under their own power is being contemplated by W. E. Drury, president of the Bakersfield Garage and Auto Supply Company. The building will replace the present two-story garage of the auto supply company at Twentieth and G streets, and it probably will be erected before the end of the year. An auto storage space of 122x115 feet will be had on each floor of the contemplated structure, which will be of modern steel and concrete construction.

COMMITTEE NAMED

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 28. (Exclusive)—A new committee, to be known as the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been selected. A. T. Borst has been named as chairman of this committee and the other members are Q. C. Chambers, G. A. Higgins, R. R. Mason, Frank Burgess and D. E. MacVicars.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: Neighbor built on adjoining lot and concrete foundation bulged out. I gave him permission to brace it and it has remained that way for year. I want to build and brace removed. What should I do?

Answer: You should serve written notice upon the adjoining owner to remove the bracing, and in the event he does not comply, an action for injunction must be brought.

Q.: House is built exactly on line. Party comes on my property to make repairs. How can I keep him off permanently?

A.: If notices posted and fences erected do not accomplish the desired end, an appropriate action in court must be brought.

Q.: If I pay 7½ per cent on a fifteen-year loan, can broker charge me 5 per cent for negotiating loan?

A.: In such case, the lender receiving no part of the commission, the agreement is enforcible, as the provision of the usury law attempting to regulate independent brokers has been declared void.

Q.: Could I lease a lot to a Japanese to be used for market place?

A.: Assuming that a commercial market for buying and selling is meant, such a lease is valid and proper.

Q.: I purchased a lot on contract. When I received deed, noticed that it had a clause restricting type of building, which was not shown in contract. The deed was recorded. What should I do?

A.: You should make demand upon your grantor for a release of the restriction, and if he will not or cannot give such a release, you have a right of action against him for the damages, if any, which you have sustained. It may be possible that you can rescind the contract and receive your money.

WATER PROJECT ENLARGED

System Increased by Fifteen Miles Irrigation and Six of Domestic Mains; Avenue Widened

FONTANA, May 28.—Indicative of the extensive development under way here, the Fontana water system has just been enlarged by the addition of more than six miles of domestic water mains and approximately fifteen miles of irrigation water mains, it was announced today by Maj. F. B. Hasbrouck, engineer for the Fontana Farms Company. Installation of the new mains, which is part of an improvement program costing hundreds of thousands of dollars, is virtually completed

According to Maj. Hasbrouck, eight-inch steel pipe for domestic water has been laid for 2640 feet on Juniper avenue; for 2640 feet on Merrill, from Juniper to Oleander; 4000 feet on Base Line, Camarind to Locust; 2640 on Hemlock avenue, Manning to Colton avenue; six-inch steel pipe for 2640 feet on Juniper, Randall to Manning; 5280 feet on Locust, Base Line to Foothill Boulevard 5000 feet on Locust, Arrow Highway to Manning; 5500 feet on Hemlock, Manning to Declez, and 5280 feet on Catawba, Merrill to Manning.

Extension of irrigation water service to the Wright tract, a parcel of land west of Rialto recently acquired by the Fontana Farms Company, has virtually been completed. Five and one-half miles of ten-inch irrigation mains and laterals were laid. Work also has been finished on the laying of one-fourth mile of sixteen-inch cement pipe and one mile of fourteen-inch pipe on Manning avenue, from Live Oak to Calabash avenues; 3400 feet of thirty-inch cement pipe from the intersection of Foothill Boulevard and Magnolia westward to the reservoir on Juniper, south of Arrow Highway, taking the place of an open ditch line.

Installation of thousands of feet of two and four-inch pipe for domestic water use also has been made.

Work also has been completed on the widening of Magnolia avenue, the principal north and south artery, to 100 feet from the Pacific Electric tracks to the Santa Fe right of way.

CONTRACT GIVEN FOR NEW FLAT BUILDING

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 28. (Exclusive)—One of the largest building contracts awarded during the present month in the way of residential property is the one which Harry C. Hulbert let during the week, when he contracted for a two-story, sixteen-room, four-family flat to be erected on South Stafford street. The property, when completed is to show a cost of $11,000 Other permits for residential property awarded during the last few days were a residence and garage building for Alice D. Spencer at 210 South Templeton street to cost $4100; a residence and garage on South Marconi street, for Fred Schnertfeger, to cost $4000.

HOME PERMIT ISSUED

LANKERSHIM, May 28.—A permit for the erection of a $25,000 home has been issued to George H. Prince of Lankershim. The building will be constructed on the Prince property on Houston street. Harry E. Werner is drawing the plans, and Linn & Woodward will be the contractors.

Lease Involves $600,000 for Pasadena Site

PASADENA, May 28. (Exclusive)—A ninety-nine-year lease on 100 feet of Colorado street frontage facing Stevenson avenue has been taken by Joseph Caunt, prominent Pasadena banker, at a total rental of more than $600,000, it was announced today.

The property was leased from Mrs. Cora Case, through Emera W. Kingsbery of the Frank Meline Company.

NEW LEASE INVOLVES TOTAL OF $300,000

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 28. (Exclusive)—Another ninety-nine-year lease has just been closed for Pacific Boulevard property here, Ralph Stephens, James R. Johnston and L. B. Crossan drawing up the lease which shows a consideration of more than $300,000. The property is owned by G. A. Axelson, and is leased to Clarence Levy and Earl Cohen. It will be improved with a business building which will have a frontage of fifty-seven feet and a depth of 100 feet. The building foundation will be erected so that a second story can be added.

REDLANDS MAY SELL VALUABLE CORNER LOT

REDLANDS, May 28.—The valuable corner at Orange and Colton held by the city, in the Wyatt Theater property which the city has owned for several years, may become available for stores and offices, for the Trustees are considering selling the property. The theater has been held by the city in order to give a place for home talent. As the corner is very much in demand there are indications that the city will dispose of the property and the theater will be wrecked.

CLUB WORK STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 28. (Exclusive)—Work is to start within the next two weeks on the new Rio Hondo Country clubhouse to be erected on the east side of the course along Rio Hondo River, the contract having been awarded W. C. Payne of this city. It is to cost approximately $30,000.

NEW HOTELS WILL RISE IN VALLEY CITY

Permits at Bakersfield Expected to Go Above $650,000 for Month

BAKERSFIELD, May 28. (Exclusive) Hotel construction this month will boost Bakersfield's building program for May above $650,000, according to announcements made here today. City Building Inspector R. H. Hubbard last week granted to the Bakersfield Community Hotel Corporation a $100,000 permit for construction of the new $125,000 Eltejon Hotel Annex, raising the total for the first three weeks of May to almost $150,000.

Officials of the Padre Hotel Association followed suit with the announcement that it will file application for construction of the new eight-story Padre Hotel at the northwest corner of Eighteenth and H streets, and ground will be broken on or before the first of next month. The Padre construction permit will be in the neighborhood of $500,000.

CONTRACT TO BE LET FOR NEW HOTEL

BAKERSFIELD, May 28. (Exclusive)—Organized under the laws of the State of Nevada, the directors of the Padre Hotel Association held a meeting last Monday in Carson City. Ben H. Sill, president of the board, announced that plans for financing the new $600,000 hotel have practically been perfected and that nothing now stands in the way of letting the contract and proceeding with the work of construction.

Local Company Wins Contract for Reservoirs

LAGUNA BEACH, May 28. (Exclusive)—One of the last steps in the completion of the Laguna Beach water system was taken last week, when a contract for three high reservoir steel tanks was awarded to the Western Pipe and Steel Company of Los Angeles. The tanks will be constructed at once. They will be of steel construction and will hold 100,000 gallons each. The work will be under the supervision of Arthur J. Stead, chief engineer for the water district.

The tanks are to be located in different sections of town. What will be known as the west tank will be located on the Irvine property above the Cliffs and west of Cody Heights. A second tank is to be located in Temple Hills above the "Cotton" Rush home. The third tank is to be located at Arch Beach and will be situated in Arch Beach Heights. All three tanks are to be kept filled by booster plants.

Laguna Beach has just completed a water system costing $600,000. Water is brought to the city from the Santa Ana River basin ten miles away. The system is large enough to care for the growth of the town for many years, according to engineers who figure the system will supply water to 75,000 persons

New Residences Lead Huntington Park Building

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 28. (Exclusive)—Erection of new residences continues to take the lead in Huntington Park, as shown by a number of permits which have been issued during the past few weeks by Building Inspector Ginsbach.

In the last few days, the list of permits for new residences has been as follows: John Robinson, duplex dwelling and garage at 446 and 448 South Stafford street, cost $5600; three-room dwelling for Mrs. Marian Anten at 1900 East Flower street, $1600; Joseph Haffey, eight-room duplex and garage at 322 and 324 South Newell street, $5000; Frank Gibson, dwelling and garage at 112 South Hollenbeck street, $2250; Clara B. Barnes, dwelling at 249 South Cottage street, $2500; A. J. Talbot, two dwellings on South State street, each to cost $3300, Howard Seybold, two dwellings on South Seville street, each to cost $1600; R. A. Cranford, dwelling and garage at 625 East Saturn street, to cost $3000, and Gustave Grewe has started the erection of a $1500 home on East Fifty-sixth street.

LIGHTNING PROTECTION STUDIED AT PASADENA

PASADENA, May 28. (Exclusive)—Prof. R. W. Sorensen of the electrical engineering staff of the California Institute of Technology is making an investigation of what protection against lightning is necessary at the new City Hall. Inasmuch as the building is the highest in Pasadena, City Manager Orbison engaged Prof. Sorensen's services as a precautionary measure.

STATE EXPORTS IN FAST CLIMB

California Fourth as Gains Continue Pace

New York, Texas, Pennsylvania Lead in Volume

Increase Last Year Over 1925 Shown 21 Per Cent

California, second largest State in the Union territorially, is steadily contesting the three States which lead it in commerce for an equivalent position in America's foreign trade, a review of United States Department of Commerce statistics discloses.

With total exports last year amounting to $387,601,684, this State held fourth place in the Union, being preceded by New York; with $761,249,769; Texas, with $648,991,954, and Pennsylvania with $322,431,651, according to Henry O. Wheeler, vice-president of the John M. C. Marble Company of Los Angeles, for whom the analysis was prepared.

The other six States classed among the ten leaders in the country were Michigan, $262,594,218; Louisiana, $243,393,981; New Jersey, $230,526,019; Illinois, $211,877,676; Ohio, $171,450,184, and Virginia, $142,603,658. Exports for the entire country for 1926 totaled $4,713,533,066, the statement revealed.

Among the territories, Porto Rico led in exports with $10,809,363, followed in the order named by Hawaii with $2,705,122; Alaska, $1,026,207, and Washington, D. C., with $433,255.

In percentages of the nation's total imports and exports, California led the Pacific Coast, Alaska and Hawaii for the year, her index being 5.95 against 4.43 for the State of Washington, .99 for Oregon, .13 for Hawaii and .01 for Alaska. Her combined imports and exports showed an aggregate of $550,069,956 in 1926, representing in the item of exports alone a 21 per cent increase over 1925.

Efforts of such organizations as the Foreign Trade Club of Southern California, which recently was successful in securing for Los Angeles a branch office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, have been largely instrumental in California's growth as a foreign trade State, Wheeler declared.

YUMA CLEARS WAY FOR MODERN HOTEL

YUMA (Ariz.) May 28. (Exclusive) To make way for plans that have been made for erection of a modern hotel on Penitentiary Hill, the Yuma City Council has appraised the site at $9000 and will sell at public auction. There is provision that at least $200,000 must be spent within two years in erection of a building. Will Conway of the Barbara Worth Hotel of El Centro is at the head of a syndicate that plans the new hotel.

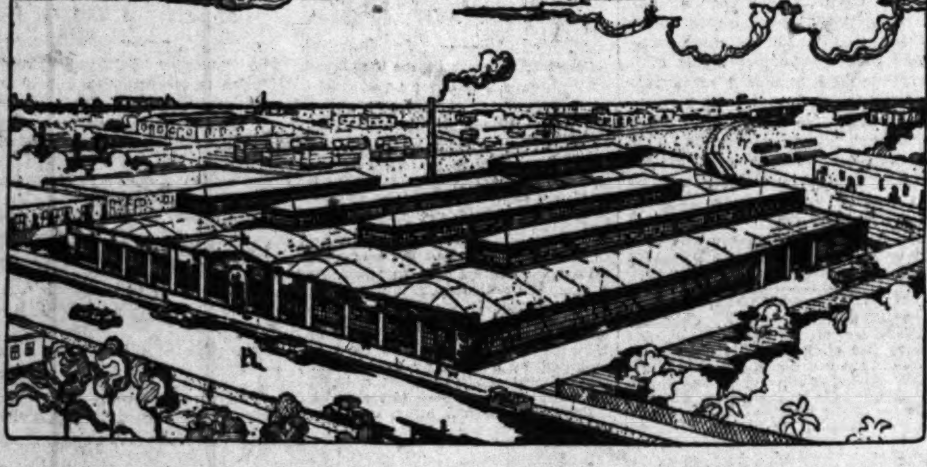
MUCH TELEPHONE WIRE

Los Angeles has 1,690,799 miles of telephone wire in its telephone exchange, according to officials of the Southern California Telephone Company. Of this amount 1,412,954 miles are in underground cable and 277,840 miles in aerial cable.

Bankrupt
Bathroom Fit
going at HALF
Here's a great purchase of
nickel-plated bathroom
way that puts them out
and less than half. The
some of these fittings.
glass mirrors with nickel-
baked white enameled
holders, paper hand towel
for baths, soap dishes,
plain and with nickel-plated
hundreds of pieces, far too
attempt to describe them.
portunity to buy these little
sories that mean so much
less than half their regular
Just In—A Big
of First Quality
Floor Covering at
Here's a very special price on the
proof, floor covering. Remember, it's
Artex Floor Covering
40c Sq. Yd.
Received in the same shipment with the Pabco. Artex at 40c per sq. yard is the best quality floor covering you can buy at that price.
Floor Cov
At 25c
Paint for Your Bu
Is Money Well Spe
Consider This For a
Ofttimes buildings rot and decay from
dollars now and save a hundred a little
house we will say is 30x40 with an average
would take 4 gallons of Martin Senour's
and Zinc Paint, 1½ gallons raw linseed oil
pentine. This material would cost you
house two coats. Doesn't cost so much
is a sample of the cost.
IN COLORS—
We'll be glad to have you talk over
business to know, and a chat entails no
WHITING-ME
Retail Store and Display Rooms:
401-423 E. Ninth St.
VAndike 1101
BRANCH STORES—5840 West
and 4799 Whittier Blvd.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Factory Meets Soaring Demand for California Products



New Unit to Cost $300,000,

To meet a growing demand for California-made furniture, the Hawthorne Furniture Company has announced plans for a one-story brick and steel sash factory on East Fifty-ninth street. The rental of a three-acre tract there aggregates approximately $429,600, and the addition will involve a total investment of $300,000.

IMPLEMENT SUPREMACY PREDICTED

Tractor Concern Official Involved in Establishing Factory Here

That Los Angeles will be the central point for the manufacturing and distributing of farm implements, is the statement of H. E. Lazarus, eastern capitalists, who announced here last week that he, in company with Thomas Jacobs, Joseph Lazarus, H. A. Johnston, Seymour Schwartz and the Jensen-Baker Manufacturing Company has completed the incorporating of the Universal Tractor Company, a $1,000,000 organization that will build farm tractors. The home office of the new company will be at 130 North Los Angeles street. The Jensen-Baker manufacturing plants at present located in Alhambra, will begin production immediately.

A new farm tractor, the invention of H. A. Johnston, that will be known as the iron horse, will be placed on the market first. Johnston's invention will bring to the farm-implement market the first tractor of garden variety that has a patented tread. This new tread wheel lays on its own tracks, its traction is increased three-fold because of its spread on the ground.

Representatives of the company are at present in the East negotiating for sites in New York State and the Midwest to build branch factories. These eastern plants will be branches of the parent organization whose home offices and plants are located in Los Angeles.

Plans Shaping to Establish Auction Mart

Plans are nearing completion for establishing a mart in the heart of the business district where realty of all descriptions which is held by estates through administrators, executors, courts, trusts, etc., will be offered to the public at auction and thus obviate the delay incident to disposing of it at private sale or by auction on the premises, which is more or less uncertain of results, according to Dalton Risley, manager of the brokerage department of the Frank Meline Company.

"This idea has met with uniform success in eastern cities," said Mr. Risley, "and will fill a long felt want in Los Angeles. Weekly sales will be held, at which a property listed for sale up to that time will be offered.

"These sales will be held in the auditorium of the farm land department of the Frank Meline Company at 712 South Hill street each Saturday afternoon.

"The properties offered," continued Mr. Risley, "will be shown on a specially constructed screen, which will supplement prior personal inspection by intending buyers, and every effort is being made to insure the comfort of our patrons and of expediting the work in a businesslike manner.

The auction department, under Sol Blanc, auctioneer, will have entire charge of this new departure.

Deals Involve $240,000 on One Property

INGLEWOOD, May 28.—A series of deals on one property involving a total of $240,000 was announced here today by L. C. Myer, who sold his two-story building on the east side of Market street, between Regent and Queen streets, to I. Pilsener of Los Angeles, the consideration being $125,000. The property includes a hundred feet of frontage on Market street, the north half of which is not improved. Mr. Myer, who is a member of the Inglewood Realty Board, then negotiated for the purchaser a fifteen-year lease, approximating $75,000, to the Woolworth Company, to occupy 30 by 150 feet of a new two-story building to be built on the unimproved frontage. The other 20-foot store room is yet unleased. The new building, work on which is to begin next week, is to cost in the neighborhood of $40,000.

Following this deal the entire property and lease were brought by the New York Finance Company of Los Angeles from Mr. Pilsener, this transaction being handled by Burton & Co., of 998 South Western avenue, Los Angeles.

The upper story of the new building will include several suites of offices. The dimensions of the structure will be 50 by 150 feet.

CITY SEEKING WOOL TRADE

Chamber of Commerce Cites Economic Advantages of Los Angeles Market

With the establishment of its special committee on wool the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is taking definite steps to back up its contention that Los Angeles is logically a center for the manufacture and sale of much of the wool that now goes to the eastern seaboard.

The initial bulletin published by the new committee points out that a large wool-growing section, with the advantage of low transportation cost, is tributary to the city; that favorable storage facilities exist; that there is a staple and certain market available; local consumption is large and steadily growing; financial institutions familiar with wool requirements stand ready to render the proper assistance, and that existing wool enterprises are prospering.

That these efforts are bearing fruit is brought out by the report of Westland Warehouses, Inc., Central Manufacturing District, of the receipt of a considerable quantity of wool in grease from the Imperial Valley, directly attributable to the chambers' efforts.

Reasons given by this shipper for storage of his wool are typical: buyers can call at the warehouse, see the wool and submit bids; the entire transaction is clear and places no one under obligation. Possibility of advantageous sale would have been remote if the wool had remained in the valley, he added.

LeRoy D. Owen, vice-president and general manager of Westland Warehouses, a member of the committee on wool, asserts that several firms and individuals are now operating with Los Angeles as a base, buying wool for eastern users or for their own account. Thus, growers desiring to ship their clip to Los Angeles can obtain competent and reliable agents to handle the wool, and also find a ready market.

STEEL TRADING IMPROVES

BY DON PARTRIDGE
Associate Editor, Iron Trade Review

In summing up the condition of the Pacific Coast iron-and-steel markets, Iron Trade Review will say this week: "Trading in steel products has shown some improvement, especially as regards lettings of reinforcing bars and structural shapes in the smaller lots. The cast-iron pipe market was the most active one, several fair-sized tonnages being placed.

"Awards of concrete bars this week aggregate 700 tons, bringing the total for the year to 18,847 tons, compared with 12,852 tons for the same period in 1926. Pending business calls for over 14,000 tons. Demand for merchant bar material continues to be confined to relatively unimportant lots.

"Only one plate award of importanc was noted this week. The Western Pipe and Steel Company secured 610 tons for a pipe line at Sacramento. Awards this year to date total 44,820 tons, compared with 38,915 tons for the corresponding period last year. Pending business is in excess of 5700 tons and several fair-sized lots are expected to be awarded next week. Bids were opened this week on 1500 tons for a pipe line at Astoria, Or., on which Parker-Schramm Company were low bidders on riveted steel pipe. Bids were also opened on 400 tons for a pipe line at Arcadia. Prices are firm at 2.30c c.i.f. Coast ports.

"While awards of structural shapes involving lots ranging from thirty to sixty and seventy tons have increased during the past week or two, lettings of larger tonnages this week fell off somewhat, less than 500 tons being placed. Awards this year to date aggregate 73,138 tons, compared with 57,629 tons for the same period in 1926. Pending business is in excess of 13,000 tons, the largest new inquiry of the week calls for 500 tons for a telephone building at Santa Barbara. Prices on plain material are firm at 2.35c c.i.f.

"Demand for cast-iron pipe continues unabated, awards this week exceeding 2800 tons. To date this year awards total 43,555 tons, compared with 31,432 tons for the corresponding period last year. Seattle, San Diego and Santa Monica each placed over 400 tons this week with various interests. Pending business involves 5000 tons. Bids have been opened on close to 2200 tons for Arcadia. Although no decision has yet been reached, it is expected that the American Wholesale Hardware Company and Crane Company will secure the 1500 tons order of Long Beach for gas pipe.

"Out-of-stock jobbers in the San Francisco district this week advanced prices on black and galvanised sheets 4.70c to 4.80c and from 5.25c to 5.35c, respectively."

TILE PANELS SHIPPED EAST

More than 100 architects from all parts of Southern California last week visited the Glendale plant of Gladding, McBean & Co., to inspect nine hand-made decorative tile panels, said to be the most pretentious of their kind ever manufactured in this country.

The panels, each of which tells the story of one of Aesop's Fables, were manufactured by the concern for the main dining-room of the new thirty-eight story Netherlands Hotel now being erected in New York. The tile panels will be set in the walls of the dining-room, which will be known as the Fables Room.

Officials of the company pointed out yesterday that the receipt of the contract for the panels indicates a growing respect in the East for Southern California industry and that the completed panels, which are declared to be masterpieces of design and craftsmanship, will be a permanent advertisement of this section in the heart of Manhattan. Shultze & Weaver of New York and Los Angeles are the architects for the Netherlands Hotel.

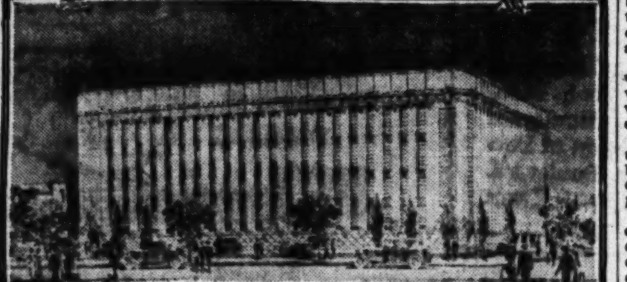
The panels, the largest of which is 12½ feet in length and about 6 feet in width, were diamantled Wednesday after the visiting architects had inspected them and were shipped to New York on Thursday.

Local Product Ordered by Two Eastern States

Eastern sections of the United States, particularly the States of New York and Illinois, have strongly indorsed another Los Angeles product, the Ward Heater Company of this city having received orders for two large consignments of oil-burning furnaces to be shipped to Merll & Evans Company of New York, and the Smith-Johnson Company of Chicago, manufacturers' distributors, it was announced yesterday by Samuel S. Sprout, president of the local heating concern.

At the same time, notification was received from J. L. D. Keppy, vice-president of the firm, that he is at present in Montreal making arrangements with the Ward company's representatives there for the handling of the new type furnace throughout Canada.

Unit for Hope and Thirty-fifth



Building Will Cost $300,000

Following acquisition of the northeast corner of Hope and Thirty-fifth streets at an aggregate cost of $629,000, the Los Angeles Downtown Shopping News has announced plans for a $300,000 four-story printing plant on the site just purchased.

LARGEST STEEL CARGO IN PORT

Shipment of 18,000 Tons Due Here Today

Three Concerns Building 36 Oil Reservoirs

Rest to be Used in Museum and Bridges

Four ships are due to arrive in Los Angeles Harbor today and tomorrow with an 18,000-ton cargo of structural and industrial steel, declared by Martin Madsen, president of the Madsen Iron Works of this city, to be the largest single delivery of the material in the history of the local port.

Of the total shipment, approximately 10,000 tons are to be used in the erection of twenty-four 100,000-barrel oil-storage tanks for the Pan American Petroleum Company at Lomita. The Llewellyn Iron Works and the Western Pipe and Supply Company each are to build twelve of the reservoirs, it is reported.

Of the balance, apart from warehouse stocks for practically every iron foundry and steel-fabricating plant in the city, approximately 1000 tons will be used to complete construction of the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park and 500 tons will go into new bridges for the Pacific Electric and Union Pacific railroads. The McClintic-Marshall Company hold contracts for both the museum and the bridge contracts, the concern's executive announced.

The huge quantity of manufacturing metal was produced in the mills of the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

Rental Deals by Company Bring $125,000 Total

Several stores and small factories have been rented for a term of years at a rental consideration in excess of $125,000 by R. A. Rowan & Co.

The Interstate Company has found it necessary to move into larger quarters and has taken a building at 635 Towne avenue at a rental of $250 per month. Frank T. Maurer has rented 634 South Main street for a restaurant for a term of five years at $400 per month. Maj. Borra has rented premises at 222 West First street and intends to operate an Italian restaurant. William Van Norden has rented the entire building at 327-329 East Second street for a term of five years at $200 per month. Mr. Epstein has rented a storeroom at 225 West Third street at a rental of $250 per month. The Pacific Sandblasting Company has rented for a term of five years the building at 1376 Willow street, rental for the term being $10,000.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

to show that in reality the 1926 per-capita building for Los Angeles was slightly more than $100. Using 1,200,000 as the permanent, plus nonpermanent population during 1926, Eberle & Riggleman, Inc., local statisticians, place the per-capita building figure at $115, which more nearly represents the superior, but none the less sound, per-capita figure for Los Angeles building in 1926.

Peddling Money

The picture of international bankers sitting upon the doorsteps of foreign town halls, seeking to obtain bond issues for sale to credulous Americans, has its duplicate in the operations of loan agents now working in the prosperous sections of Los Angeles city.

The easy money market has produced the money peddler, who with millions behind him, can be found operating on doorbells, begging the privilege of lending money, of relieving defaults, of taking care of mature and immature papers, at the low rate of 6 per cent.

To the initiated, it is, of course, not so clear that the 6 per cent rate offered is what it seems to be. For there are many elements besides the interest rate, in a first-class realty loan. Six per cent on a 50 per cent loan is unquestionably attractive, but the loans that are offered so liberally are said to be on considerably less than a fifty-fifty valuation, some being even as low as on 30 per cent of a fair appraisal.

The other side of the loan situation is that of the excessive loan, with an equally high interest rate and service charges which brings the amount close to the usury law.

The eagerness for high interest rate and recklessness as to valuations and to the subsequent disposal of paper has met with equal unscrupulousness among borrowers who are reported to have succeeded in some cases in borrowing within a shade of the asking price in the sale of the property and feel no further interest in the mortgages or interests.

Another angle developed by the loan situation, appeared during the week through discovery that many of those who have paid off mortgages indicated in the record by filing of releases, have been invited to call at certain offices where the origination of the mortgages just released is investigated to discover whether excessive bonuses were paid, at the time the paper was placed. If such bonuses were paid the plan of splitting fifty-fifty on what may be recovered by threat of prosecution, is advanced.

Unquestionably, five years ago, when many mortgages now maturing were placed, bonuses were paid that would not be allowed under the present law.

No one knows this quite so well as the victim in the case who has been more or less aggrieved since he created the obligation and is prepared to listen to advice.

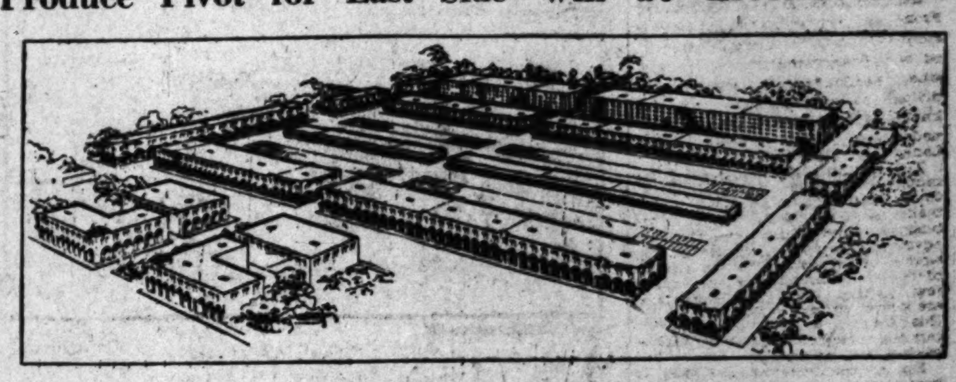
As a matter of fact, there is plenty of legal remedy, and it does not require 50 per cent of the recovery, to obtain a rebate if legal irregularity can be established.

ASSESSMENT CONFIRMED

The lighting assessment for the southeasterly roadway of Del Rey Boulevard between Barnes City and points southwesterly from Farias avenue, has been confirmed.

THREE - MILLION - DOLLAR TERMINAL

Produce Pivot for East Side Will be Erected Soon



Buildings for Ninth and Samulos Streets

CONSTRUCTION is scheduled to start soon on the buildings that will constitute the $3,000,000 California Produce Terminal, negotiations for which were completed Friday night.

Situated within a block of the Sears, Roebuck Company building and within a short distance of the $4,000,000 factory contemplated by the Goodrich Rubber Company here, the terminal will occupy a thirty-acre site at Ninth and Camulos streets.

The deal for the land was consummated Friday evening after details were completed by an eastern banking institution and the Frank Meline Company, which acted as leasing agent. The terminal company has been organized as the California Produce Terminal Company, Inc.

BEVERLY ZONING MOVE OPPOSED

(Continued from First Page)

present and for future development, said:

"The members of the commission, following the opening of Beverly Boulevard and its paving, gave more than usual consideration to the various factors which must be considered in zoning, in the mapping of this district.

"The plan finally recommended by the commission and approved by the City Council, which is Proposition 2 on the June 7 city-election ballot, protects the boulevard frontage against encroachment of business buildings.

"It also provides the housing facilities needed for teachers and students at the University of California at Los Angeles, Occidental College, Harvard Military School and Pacific Palisades Institute.

"The commission's zoning plan for this area was arrived at after first our own careful investigation and studies, then numerous public hearings.

"The courts have sustained our commission's methods of zoning upon the ground that our zoning maps were a part of a real, comprehensive zoning system for the entire city and prepared by our commission with that factor in mind.

"It is not a question of what should be done. We all desire to protect Beverly Boulevard. It is a question of how this protection should be achieved. The commission believes that this protection has been obtained under the commission's zoning, in a manner that is fair to all and one that can be sustained in the courts."

The argumet of President Bird of Occidental College and of the Brentwood Green improvement Association which will be distributed to all registered voters enclosed with the sample ballots, said:

"Vote 'Yes' on Proposition No. 2. This is the plan approved by the City Planning Commission of the city of Los Angeles, after an exhaustive study of the area, made with a view to conserving the interests of the public at large rather than the interests of a few who seek to tear down the principles and security of zoning."

PRINCIPLE UPHELD

The courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States, have upheld the principle of zoning for the protection of property owners and the interest of the community as a whole. The test cases were based on objections to zoning which had been in the orderly, legal manner provided by city charters—investigation by city planning commissions, hearings attended by interested property owners and the public so that the commissions could be informed as to the views of those interested and then the adoption by the regularly established commissions and city councils of the zoning maps. In the case of Beverly Boulevard extension this procedure was followed.

The entire area was made usable by the extension of Beverly Boulevard from the city of Beverly Hills to the ocean. Rights of way for this twelve-mile road were given by the owners of large idle areas of land who realized the value of this scenic highway. Following the dedication of the highway, a district bond issue of $1,000 000 was authorized to pave the twelve-mile thoroughfare and this paving has been completed. The result is one of the finest boulevards in the United States starting in the central part of Los Angeles and continuing to the ocean, with unsurpassed views of the mountains and the sea.

Property owners began building beautiful homes in the newly opened area. The site of the new University of California at Los Angeles was located in this area. Then followed the purchase of land for the new homes of Occidental College and of Harvard Military School. In the Pacific Palisades section was the Pacific Palisades Institute.

With the locating of the colleges in this area, many teachers bought property there with the definite idea and belief that, as housing must be provided for teachers and students, districts adjacent to the educational institutions would be zoned "B," and thus the teachers could build duplex houses which could be rented and the income would pay for the property.

At this point the City Planning Commission, in line with its duties, investigated the district preparatory to zoning it. Owners of property who desired to build homes asked that the zoning be completed so that they would know the city restrictions and whether or not their residential districts were to be invaded by business buildings under a legalized zoning.

HEARING CONDUCTED

The commission held a number of hearings. They were largely attended. One meeting was so large that it was held in the Council chamber at the City Hall. City Planning Director Whitnall showed the tentative zoning map agreed upon by the commission, and with the exception of a handful of property owners, the majority of the investors in the district, those planning large homes and those who had given rights of way for the highway and had sold many lots adjacent to the universities on a basis that it would be zoned for housing for students and teachers, were satisfied with the commission's handling and solution of the problem.

The few dissatisfied property owners, however, then circulated an initiative petition for arbitrary 1050 feet of single family residential zoning on both sides of Beverly Boulevard and this is Proposition No. 1 on the June 7 city election. To give the voters an opportunity of choosing between the arbitrary zoning and the zoning prepared by the City Planning Commission and its experts after public hearings, the City Council placed the commission's zoning ordinance on the ballot.

To each registered voter has been sent from the City Hall, inclosed with the sample ballot, a copy of the ordinance and a reproduction of the commission's zoning map which is a part of the ordinance. To each registered voter was also sent an argument in favor of Proposition No. 1, which was signed by the Beverly Boulevard Associates.

Sign Directing to Tract Said to be Largest

A gigantic red arrow has attracted widespread attention from motorists and residents of the Glendale area, it is declared, many inquiries having been made this week of Glendale officials as to its origin and meaning.

It is one of the new neon electric signs, said to be the largest in the world as it is sixty feet in length, and it serves as a beacon pointing the way to Brand Park Estates in Glendale Highlands.

The great arrow, which is visible for more than ten miles, was erected by the Rondith Corporation, developers of the tract, to which it directs attention.

The officials of that organization, it is reported, decided that the new beacon should be out of the ordinary in every way. The sign-makers were called upon to construct a continuous glass tube long enough to outline an arrow sixty feet long, which is said to have been an undertaking of many risks and difficulties.

Development is nearing completion on units No. 1 and No. 2 of Glendale Highlands, it is stated, and a big force of men and steam shovels is at work on No. 3, pushing the road-building program, which was inaugurated several weeks ago with the blasting away of many hillsides.

INSTALLATIONS UNDER WAY AT SUBDIVISION

With men, trucks, tractors and steam shovels at work installing improvements at Pico Boulevard Terrace, now being actively developed by J. D. Millar, it is announced that the utilities, which include paved streets, paved alleys, gas, water, electricity, sewers, sidewalks and curbs, will be completed in record time. With the completion of the final stretch of paving on Pico Boulevard driving time between the city and beach communities has been reduced by at least ten minutes, it is stated.

PAVING PROPOSED

Paving of Colorado Boulevard, Eagle Rock, has reached the Public Works Committee, in a report from the City Engineer.

RAILROADS USE MORE OIL

Fuel Consumption Increased by Three Lines Here Despite Data to Contrary

With 83 per cent of its use restricted entirely to California and the South Central States, and despite the fact that according to economic analysis the peak of consumption was reached in 1924 and has declined since, the fuel oil purchases of the three principal railroads running into Los Angeles steadily have increased during both 1925 and 1926, figures released by the railroads indicate.

In 1926 the two largest purchasers in the country, the Southern Pacific Company and the Santa Fe, with their subsidiary lines, consumed approximately one-half the total fuel oil bought by the 147 lines in America using it. The total for that year was 70,696,159 barrels, equivalent to one-fifth the fuel oil marketed annually in the United States, according to a report of the Bureau of Mines.

SANTA FE INCREASES

The 1926 consumption of fuel on the Santa Fe was approximately 17,185,031 barrels, costing $15,466,528, as compared with 16,261,610 barrels, valued at $14,635,349 in 1925, statistics secured for John A. Yerkes, general manager of the Economy Pump and Oil Tool Company of Los Angeles, discloses. The barrelage for both years was computed on a basis of an average cost of 90 cents per barrel for oil, definite amounts not being available.

On the Southern Pacific, including all lines affiliated with the system, and reckoning oil used for locomotive transportation only, the consumption last year was 13,085,289 barrels, which, at the average 90-cent valuation, amounted to $11,776,760.

The Los Angeles division alone of this railroad, which includes all Southern Pacific lines in Southern California, consumed 119,523 barrels at a cost of approximately $107,570. Comparative figures for 1925 on this line were not available.

UNION PACIFIC GAINS

On the Union Pacific system from Los Angeles to Salt Lake, the 1926 consumption was 1,991,999 barrels of fuel oil, valued at about $1,792,799, as against 1,941,469 barrels, worth $1,747,322, in 1925.

In addition to the oil used for transportation purposes, large quantities of the product were consumed in heating plants, stationary boilers and for firing up coal-burning locomotives on other sections of the company's lines, Yerkes stated. Lubricating oils alone cost the Santa Fe system $462,507 in 1926, as against $420,598 in the preceding year, he asserted, the increase being mainly due to higher gallonage consumption.

SUBDIVISION APPROVED

REDLANDS, May 28. (Exclusive)—A. Gregory has just received the approval of the city board of trustees for Country Club subdivision No. 4 which will be ready within a short time. Mr. Gregory has announced that wide streets will be graded at once, curbs and gutters put in and the streets paved with rock and oil.

PUT YOUR BUILDING PROJECT UP TO AUSTIN

Austin's fifty years experience in designing, constructing and financing for large and small industries insures—at minimum cost—a substantial type of building that will protect your investment.

This building service offered by Austin is complete in every respect, including every detail of design, architectural treatment, construction and equipment.

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and
General Contractor

Exceptionally Well Located Close-in Industrial Tract

With nearly 80,000 square feet of ground space and 9000 square feet factory building. Will sell at bargain, or lease at attractive figure for long term. Property located adjacent to Santa Fe main line and served by five hundred foot private spur track.

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Landscaping Hints
Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered
Interior Decorating

COMPETITION IN DESIGNS LAUDED

Contest Declared Asset to Entire Southland

Value in Small Residence Drawings Cited

Space Economy Featured in Today's Plan

BY ALLEN RUOFF
Architect

It is notable that various local material concerns, subdividers and publishers are inaugurating regular competitions for small houses. It opens a new field and will tend to advertise the attractions of Southern California as the ideal home section.

Even though an architect has given his attention to larger and more pretentious residence structures, I can see the advantages in every architects's encouraging the most artistic development of the smaller buildings that make up such a large part of the building total in this section.

Today's sketch shows a very well-arranged Spanish bungalow type for a small city lot, that can be adapted to most any level section. The plan is laid out with the idea of compactness and economy of space, showing a good arrangement of the garage forming part of the house itself, with direct access to the screen porch.

The living-room and dining-room have been combined, giving a very large room. The approach to the kitchen is separate by combining the pantry with the breakfast nook, which takes the place of the usual large dining-room.

A well-arranged wall has been placed along the property line at one side and back of the living-room, forming an open patio with a direct intention of seclusion to the bedroom. A small gate at one end leads us to a yard, hidden and well platted in the rear of the lot. This home can be built for about $4800.

TOWN SEES NEW CYCLE OF ACTIVITY

San Clemente Sales Now at $4,000,000 Mark for Eighteen Months

With sales fast nearing $4,000,000 in a period of eighteen months, San Clemente is now entering upon a period of intensive home building and growth, according to Ole Hanson, founder of the Spanish seaside community six miles south of Mission San Juan Capistrano.

More than 100 homes have been completed or are in the various stages of construction, it is announced. Approximately sixteen business houses have been completed and are occupied, while four more are under construction.

While the permanent population of San Clemente is now approximately 300, there are more than 600 transient residents, according to figures just compiled. San Clemente's first hotel has been constantly overcrowded since its completion, and a new sixty-room hotel is to be started soon. More than $6000 is being expended for flowers, trees and shrubs in the first and second units.

Workmen are busy on the Mission-type schoolhouse which represents a gift of approximately $75,000 to the people of San Clemente from Mr. Hanson, a beautiful Spanish plaza is fast taking shape and the architect's office reports that work has started on plans for the new beach club which will be located at the northern end of the tract.

PLANS BEING PREPARED

Thorne & Picker, architects of 19 North Catalina street, Pasadena, have notified the Builders' Exchange that they are preparing plans and specifications for a gymnasium and auditorium for the El Monte Union High School. The gymnasium floor is to be 100x100 feet square and be surrounded with a balcony capable of seating 1500 spectators. The auditorium will have accommodations for 3000 persons.

!!!The Biggest Ten-Dollar Opportunity of Your Lifetime!!!

LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT

AND

LANKERSHIM CITY PARK TRACT

Two Big Additional Units Just Opened because our Low Prices and Popular Demand have made this the Fastest Selling Property in Southern California!!

Make Ten Dollars the Corner-Stone of Your Foundation for Prosperity!! You'll Never Regret It!!

WE SELL BIGGER LOTS TO YOU FOR AT LEAST ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS LESS THAN THE OTHERS ARE CHARGING YOU FOR SMALLER ONES AND WE CAN PROVE IT!!! AND THEY CAN'T TOUCH OUR TERMS!!

We own every Bit of our own Property and we Don't Have to Engage High Pressure Organizations at Outlandish Commissions, which the purchaser pays, to Put 'em Over at Prohibitive Prices!!

Our Big Fruit-Bearing Quarter Acres are within the reach of all, and, Surely, $10 per month is not much to put away to make you the owner of a holding that is the best bet in the entire North Hollywood District.

We Front the Beautiful Ninety-Acre City Park and Riverside Drive!
We're Right across the Street from the Big $400,000 High School!!
We're Close to the Street Cars!!

$10 PER MONTH

We're a Stone's Throw from the Motion Picture Studios!! And We Have Big Oversized Lots from $975 Up!!

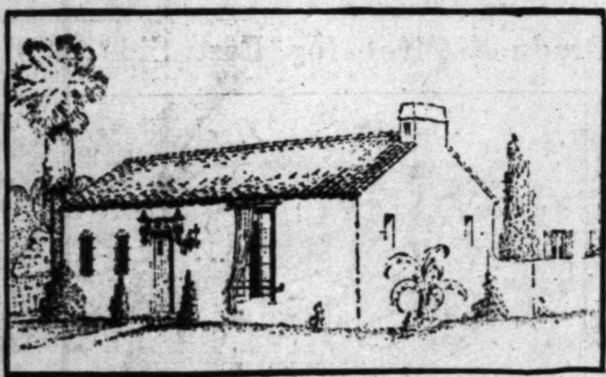
Bring Ten Dollars With You and Come Out Today!

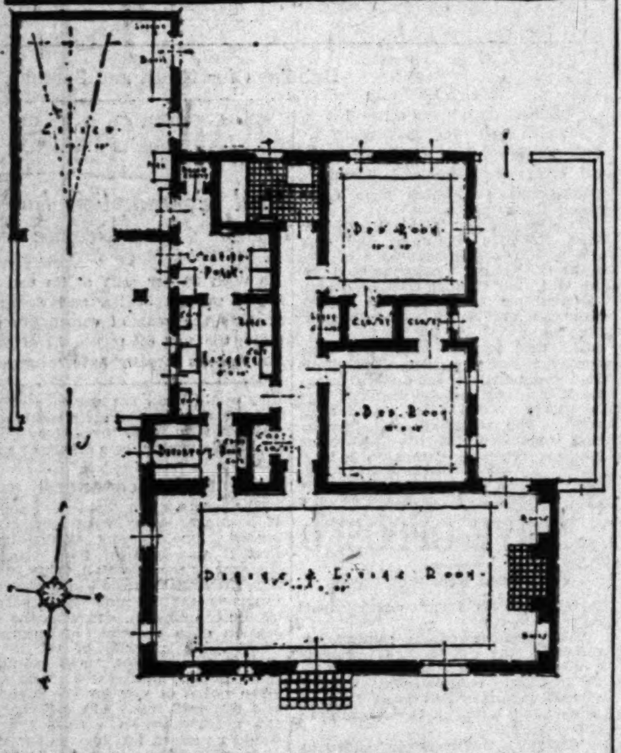
BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at Kling Street and Lankershim Boulevard. BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.

BY STREET CAR: Take P.E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hoffman stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But Come to the Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

Compactness Stressed in Home





Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club of the Small House Plan Service located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

BETTER BUILDINGS URGED

Local City Planner Tells Washington Meet Only 10 Per Cent of Structures Will Survive

Approximately only 10 per cent of the buildings in such cities as New York City Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles are sufficiently good or attractive to be worthy of permanent life, is the statement made by Charles H. Cheney, city planner of Palos Verdes Estates, in a paper delivered at the National Conference on City Planning at Washington, D. C. Mr. Cheney stressed the need for drastic action to assure more beautiful structures in the nation's cities.

"In fifty more years half of the buildings in most of our cities will be torn down, not because they are unsafe in framing, but because their exterior appearance ruins the value of the street," Mr. Cheney explained.

The Palos Verdes Estates expert said that architectural control and the architectural program of the city are as definitely and inseparably a part of a comprehensive city plan as are zoning, the Major Traffic Plan, the unification of rail lines and terminals, rapid transit, the park, playground and school system, or the grouping of civic centers and public buildings.

Mr. Cheney pointed out that Los Angeles had spent $60,000,000 on street openings and widenings under the Major Traffic Street Plan program in two years' time. He encouraged this kind of improvement, but believed that more attention should be given to assuring beauty for buildings here.

He said that Paris is reported in 1926 to have taken in $226,000,000 from visitors who came to enjoy its loveliness, and encouraged the larger cities of the United States to spend more time and money in beautification.

He declared that Palos Verdes Estates in Los Angeles was 95 per cent architecturally perfect.

TELEPHONE COMPANY FINISHES CABLE JOB

Work on the installation of 26,200 feet of telephone cable in the west section of the San Pedro exchange has been completed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The new cable, costing approximately $29,390, contains more than 12,000,000 feet of telephone wire.

BROKER LECTURES ON TAX AND ASSESSMENTS

W. C. Keim, broker, lectured on "Taxes and Assessments" before the joint class of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California, held at the auditorium of the Southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, which has been held regularly under their auspices for the past four years. Mr Keim is a former member of the governing body of the Los Angeles board.

Palisades Area Reserves Beach for Private Use

Homesite owners at Huntington Palisades on Santa Monica Bay have an undivided interest in a 300 foot strip of private bathing beach, reserved for their exclusive use by the owners of this beautiful seashore park.

Summer days are bringing scores of visitors to the palisades property, and many owners of holdings in this exclusive project are taking advantage of this recreational beach, known to be one of the finest bathing places in the Southland.

Huntington Palisades is situated on a broad, tree-covered mesa, bounded on the east and west by picturesque canyons, and running from Beverly Boulevard to the sea. The property offers a combination mountain, canyon, and marine view, a feature that characterizes Huntington Palisades as a project with unique appeal.

According to P. W. Rairden, in charge of sales at Huntington Palisades for the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, buying interest in palisades property is increasing steadily. Mr. Rairden pointed out that the tract is just one year old. In this time 150 estates have been sold, an improvement program initiated that involves more than $1,000,000.

UNDER CITY ORDINANCES

All county buildings constructed after September 1, will come under the terms of city ordinances, according to an order adopted by the Supervisors as a result of the ordinance pending in the City Council of Los Angeles.

Increases in Small Farm Demand Seen

Demand for country income homesites and small farms, where poultry and rabbit breeding are combined with the growing of fruit, berries and other produce, is particularly strong at this time in Southern California, it was stated yesterday by W. I. Cooley, sales manager of the Muscoy division of J. B. Roof, Inc., who reports that sales of land in tracts of an acre or more at Muscoy, adjoining the city of San Bernardino, have totaled $145,000 since the 1st inst.

"During the month a number of homes have been started by new residents and plans have been made for the building of twenty more in June," Cooley said.

"Development work at Muscoy is being carried on at high speed to keep ahead of the demand for homesites improved with streets, irrigation water, gas and electricity, which this property is featuring."

HOLLYWOOD LEASE INVOLVES MILLION

The consummation of a deal whereby S. Melman acquired from Dr. Frank R. Putman a ninety-nine-year lease on the property at 6725-27 Hollywood Boulevard for a consideration of $1,000,000, has been announced by the L. D. Owens Realty Company, which represented both parties. Mr. Melman contemplates the erection of a six-story building as soon as present leases have expired. A one-story brick building now occupies the property which has forty feet frontage on the boulevard and is 140 feet deep.

WILL MOVE OFFICES

The Standard Brick Company, which for more than twenty-five years has maintained its general offices in the Stimson Building at Third and Spring streets, has announced that on June 1 the offices will be moved to the fifth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Construction of Phoenix Church Ahead of Date

Construction work on the new Presbyterian church building being erected at Phoenix is considerably ahead of schedule, according to a report given the Builders' Exchange by Charles Olcester, the contractor, when he returned to his Los Angeles home for a brief stay. Erection of the church building was started the first of April and it was provided in the contract that the building shall be completed within one year. Mr. Olcester predicts the structure will be ready for occupancy by Christmas, four months ahead of schedule.

The building, designed by Norman F. March, covers a ground area of 250 x 128 feet and it is to be surmounted by a 122-foot tower. The cost is fixed at $337,000. It is being constructed of concrete and steel with a liberal use of face brick, art stone and tile.

Power Company to Install Ten Steel Towers

The Southern California Edison Company is preparing to install ten large structural steel towers near their Long Beach steam plant for the purpose of carrying their Lithip transmission line. According to Baker Iron Works, who have the contract, the towers will be placed on each side of the flood-control channel. They will be fifty feet square at the base and ten feet square at the top and will rise to a height of 310 feet, or more than twice the height of any building in Los Angeles except the new City Hall.

Every piece of the 3000 tons of steel in the towers will be galvanized, constituting what is probably the largest single contract for galvanized structural steel ever placed in this territory.

BUILD TEA

LINDSAY, May 28.

A twenty-four [illegible] building is being [illegible] new city well, at the [illegible] limits of Lindsay. The [illegible] to house the pumping [illegible] gine, which will be [illegible] tion during the [illegible] ment the water supply [illegible] ent civic plant.

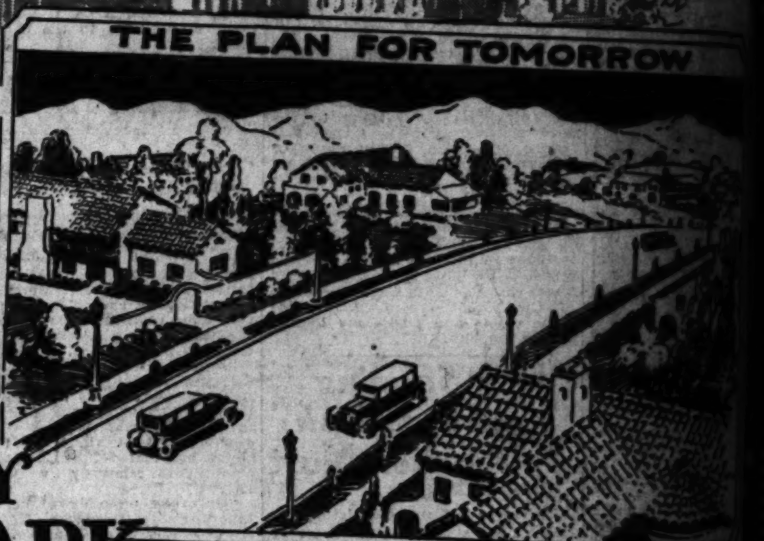
Money to loan
7 4/5% on th
creasing bal
$11.90 month
pays off
124 months.
write for fu

LOS ANGELES

Get ready now!

"foundation" Values Tod
mean OPPORTUNITY

AS YOU SEE UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE UNIT NOW


THE PLAN FOR TOMORROW

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE PARK

Open now Westwood Hills

WILSHIRE
BOULEVARD

Adjoining Site Selected for the University of California at Los Angeles where the State plans to spend Millions of Dollars

TAKE any of the older exclusive residence districts around Westwood Hills. Note how prices leaped upward as they were developed.

University Entrance Park—Now Open

...is called the "key" to the University Residential development... Beautiful home lots with the exclusive University, Holmby Hills estate and Holmby Park environment.

Unit Two—opened two weeks ago is your Opportunity today. It is selling fast and the area is very limited. Come out and see it TODAY!

HOW TO GO

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica, or Pico Boulevard to intersection of Beverly Glen Boulevard. Stop at Janss Tract Office.

The success of those areas *proves* what should happen to prices in Westwood Hills during the next several years.

You can buy a homesite today in Westwood Hills at "foundation prices" because development has just started. Picture these same lots when development plans are completed.

Beautiful homes. Winding, full-finished streets. Electroliers. Unique landscaping effects because of the artistic planning of the lots. The most exclusive estate districts for your neighbors. The University. Holmby Park. *All these are the things which will create NEW VALUES!*

Yet, homesites in Westwood Hills bought today *on the present basis* are, in many instances, lower than you would expect to pay for a very ordinary lot in an older district.

Los Angeles looks to Westwood Hills to become the representative home center of the city.

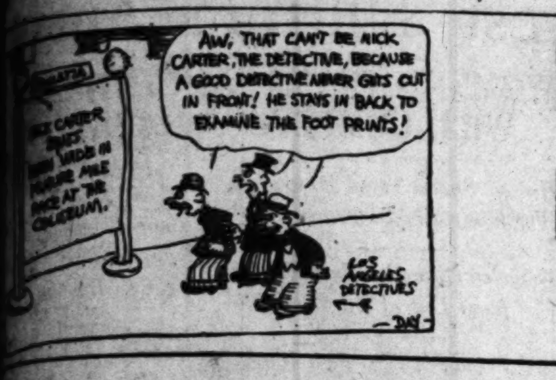
GET YOUR LOT—*TODAY*— while prices are still *LOW!*

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

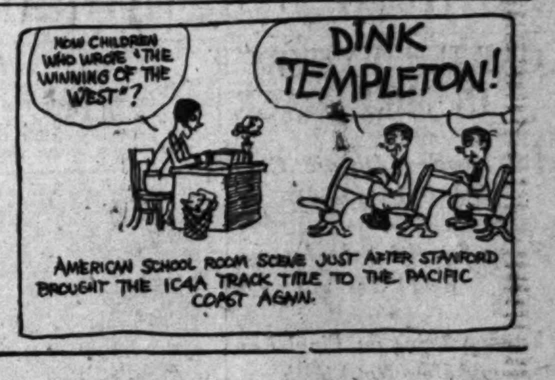
Branch Offices
557 So. Western [illegible]
6516 Hollywood [illegible]
420 Canon [illegible]
Beverly Hills [illegible]

25 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SA

Nick Carter Defeats Edvin Wide in Mile Race


NICK CARTER
RACE AT THE COLISEUM.
AW, THAT CAN'T BE NICK CARTER, THE DETECTIVE, BECAUSE A GOOD DETECTIVE NEVER GETS OUT IN FRONT! HE STAYS IN BACK TO EXAMINE THE FOOT PRINTS!
LOS ANGELES DETECTIVES
—DAY—

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927.


NOW CHILDREN WHO WROTE "THE WINNING OF THE WEST"?
DINK TEMPLETON!
AMERICAN SCHOOL ROOM SCENE JUST AFTER STANFORD BROUGHT THE IC4A TRACK TITLE TO THE PACIFIC COAST AGAIN.

TANFORD WINS I.C.4A TITLE; TROJANS FOURTH

CAL RUNNER ONQUERS FOE

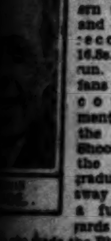
Pacific Coast Mark of 4m. 16.8s.

Swedish Schoolmaster by 11 Yards

Trips on Final Lap Does Not Finish

BY BRAVEN DYER

"Nick" Carter came into yesterday. The Los Angeles Club distance star defeated Edvin Wide, conqueror of Paavo Nurmi, and in so doing set a new Southern California and Pacific Coast record of 4m 16.8s. for the mile run. While 5000 fans bellowed encouragement Nick passed the Swedish Schoolmaster on the backstretch, gradually drew away and finished a full eleven yards in front of the Phantom Finn in two spectacular races one year ago.



Lunney, third entrant in event, did not going into the first turn lap Lunney tripped on the track. At Lunney's fall the three so close to each other would have covered all. After getting to Lunney naturally made to finish the race, as at the time was so he was completely out picture.

PULSE-QUICKENER

has been a more pulse- in Coliseum history. the runners ran right heels, each one ap- to let either of the any appreciable lead. First who went out in front, for two laps, and finally at the finish. And time Lunny was right jogging along in sec- as nonchalantly as if he a light workout. this feature—the close of the men for three the race the All the time the setting a terrific pace seemed to be weak- in fact each appeared to as the battle pro-

had the pole at the start in the second lane and the outside. All three standing for the gun and with Carter shooting into Wide running second and They clung to each order for the first lap, a two-yard edge with Lunney a yard European.

WIDE TAKES LEAD

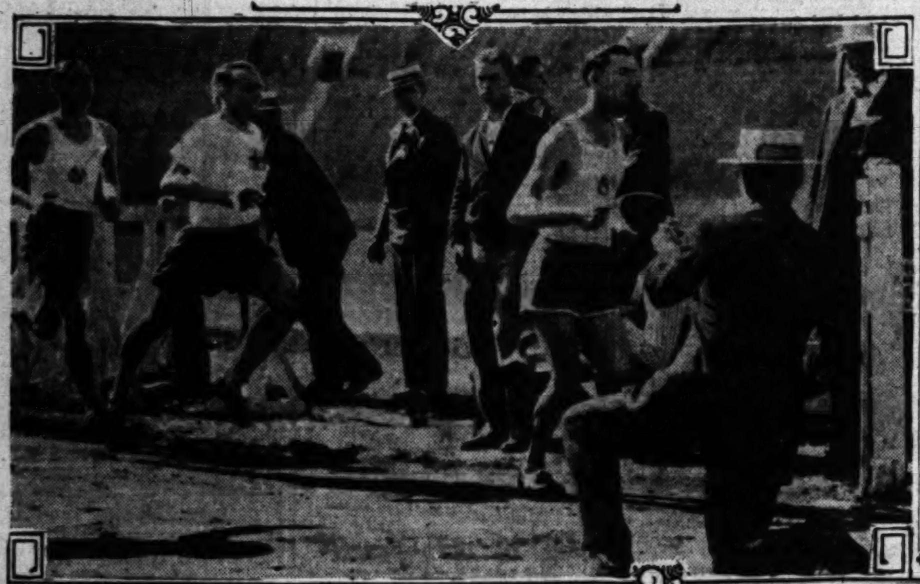
backstretch Wide decided to go out in front so Carter. Lunney was set with the Swedish and also slipped past stayed in lane two for or other. As they came of the crowd at the end lap, Wide was almost of Lunney, with Carter to Henry that he could nip him on the back Lunney was still run- the outside, as the photos time for the half mile Although good, this was for a world's record, as 2m. 2s. when he set his 1:04s which the ath- lower yesterday. was virtually no change during the entire lap. Wide appeared to tire

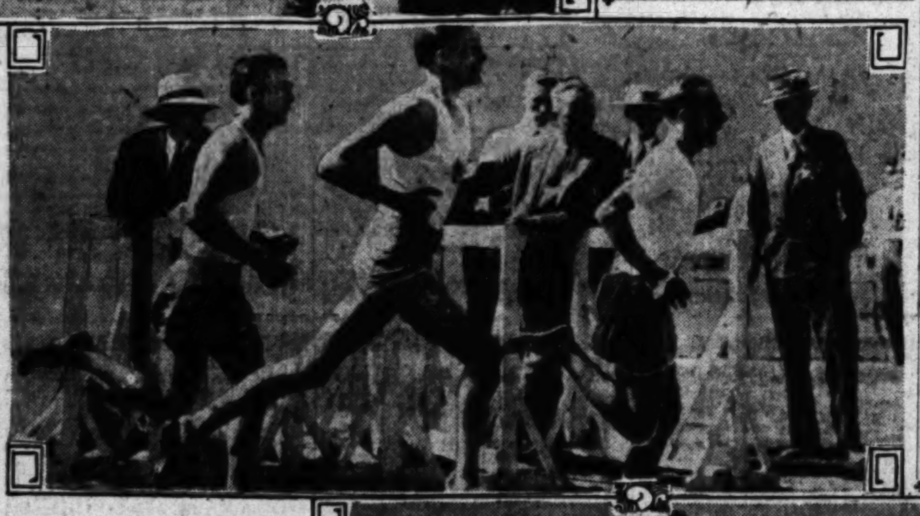
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

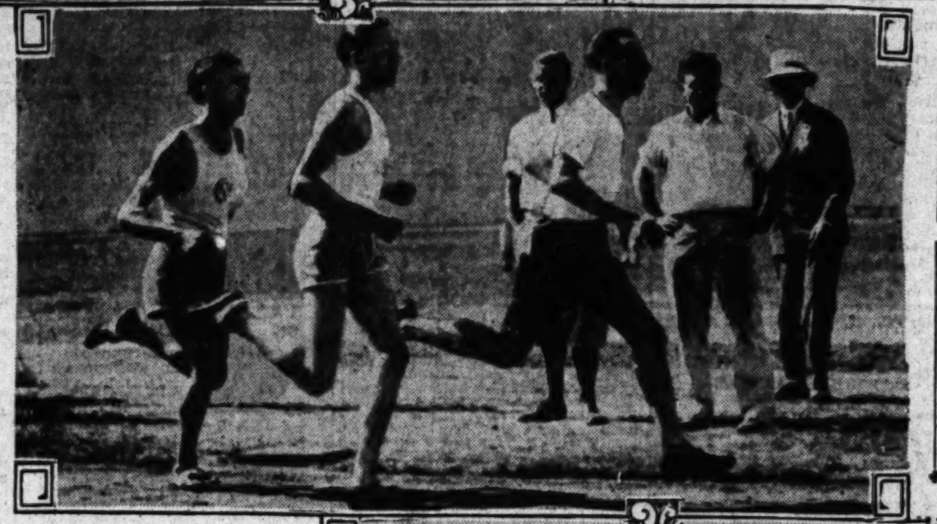
ROUND BY ROUND WITH THE MILERS

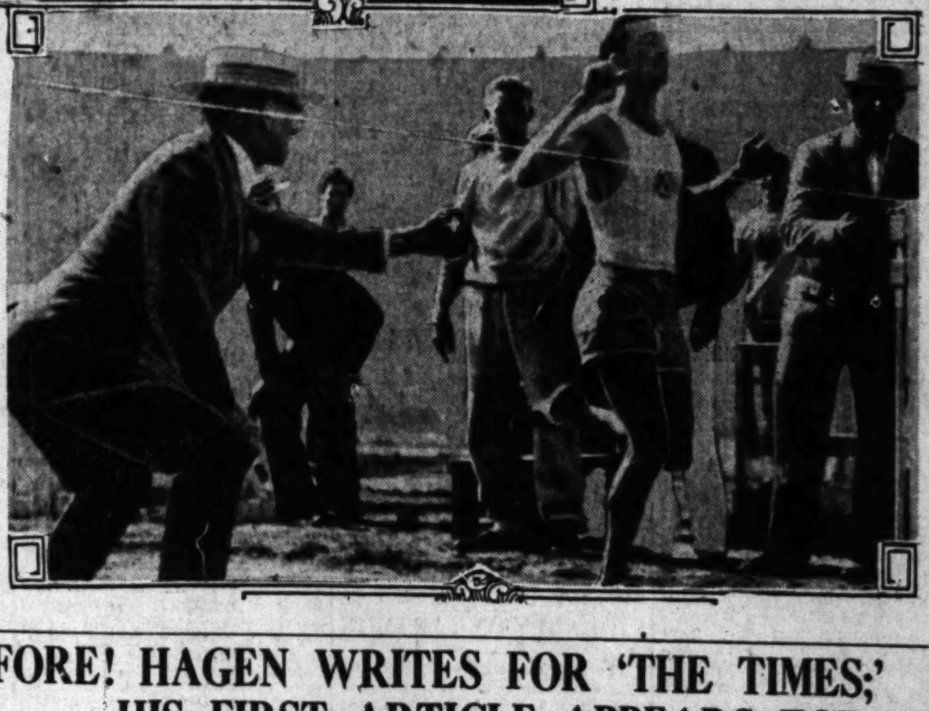
Here's the story of yesterday's mile run in pictorial form. Top photo shows Nick Carter leading at the end of the first lap, with Edvin Wide second and Henry Lunney third. The end of lap two has Wide out in front with Lunney second and Carter third. The third photo, at the end of the third lap, displays little change of position. At the bottom Carter is all by himself, Wide being eleven yards in the rear and out of picture.

[Photos by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer]









STRATFORD WINNER IN NET BATTLE

Bobby Seller Hurt in Tilt on Bay City Courts During Coast Title Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Gerald Stratford went into the semifinals of the Pacific Coast championship tennis tournament by defeating Bobby Seller, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Stratford received the breaks of the game in the second game of the third set, when Seller fell, hitting his shoulder and head on the asphalt. This interfered materially with his play and he was unable to do as effective work as he did in the second set.

In the women's singles Mrs. M. Winnefred Ottinger defeated Carolyn Swartz, 7-9, 7-5, 6-3, and went into the semifinals of the event. In the junior boys, Joe Coughlin will oppose Bobby Seller in the finals. Coughlin defeated Howe Bancroft, 6-4, 6-3, and Seller won from Robert Pites, 6-1, 6-3.

BUNNY RYAN TAKES NET CHAMPIONSHIP

LONDON, May 28. (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of California, won the women's singles championship in the Middlesex tennis tournament today. She defeated Miss Joan Fry of England, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

Mrs. Molla Mallory of New York was eliminated by Miss Fry in the semifinals, 6-4, 6-0. Miss Ryan came through the semifinals by defeating the 15-year-old Betty Buthall, 6-3, 6-2.

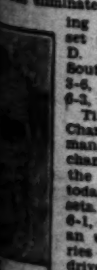
TYPHOON BLOWS HOME TO WIN RICH PURSE

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 28. (AP)—Typhoon, owned by Kenton Farm Stables, won the Bashford Manor stakes, worth $5000 added and the feature of the card at Churchill Downs today. Toro was second and Misstep third. The race was at five furlongs and was negotiated in 1:00 1-5.

ILDEN IS NET FAVORITE

Bill" Impresses French Fans With Straight Set Win Over Swiss Champ; Hunter Out

CLOUD (France) May 28. (AP)—All the outstanding favorites sur- first week's play in the international hard-court tennis cham- with "Big Bill" Tilden still the popular choice to win the men's the French experts pick Tilden, although Borotra, La Coste France's big three, remain in the tournament. is the only American left competition. Francis was eliminated today, losing a hard five-set match to P. D. B. Spencer, South Africa, 3-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.



Tilden put Charles Aeschlimann, Swiss champion, out of the tournament today in straight sets. He won, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5, by an unceasing series of hard drives. Aeschlimann thought so highly of his conqueror's immediately afterward he $1000 that Tilden goes through both the St. Cloud and Wimbledon tournaments undefeated.

"Big Bill" also figured in a victory in the mixed doubles today. Paired with Senorita D'Alvarez of Spain, he helped greatly in eliminating Mlle. Rosenbaum and M. Guillemot of France, 6-2, 6-3.

In the women's singles, the playing of Fraulein Cecilie Aussem, 18-year-old German, has been the week's principal feature.

PRINCE OF WALES WINS RICH STAKE

COLLINSVILLE (Ill.) May 28. (AP) Prince of Wales won the Collinsville handicap, feature race of the inaugural card today at the Fairmount track. Time was 1:14 3-5. It was a six-furlong dash for 3-year-olds and upward and carried added value of $5000 to the winner.

HUSKIES COLLECT LAURELS

Washington Runners Take First Honors in Titular Trackfest in North

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS (Or.) May 28.—With seven places and enough others to bring its total to 49 3-5 points, University of Washington this afternoon won the annual northern division Pacific Coast Conference track and field meet. Oregon Agricultural College finished second, less than ten points behind with 39 7-10 points, and Montana placed third with 22 points. University of Oregon came fourth with 20 points, Idaho fifth with 17 1-10 and Washington State sixth with 16 10-20.

JIMMY DIXON—

Dad Butler's versatile squad, though it did not win the meet for the Oregon Aggies, nevertheless provided the supreme thrill of the day in the final event, the mile relay. Few allowed the Aggie quartet even an outside chance to win this event or for that matter, any other team in the tournament. Washington was believed to far outclass all competitors.

Rod Ritter started the first lap for the Corvallis lads and he raced right to the front with Troy of Washington at his heels. The pair passed the batons to the second lappers almost simultaneously. Barnhart of the Aggies dashed into a long lead but was overhauled by Torney at the finish of the second lap. Joose of the Aggies ran abreast of Peltret of Washington all the way around the third lap, the Husky passing the baton to Charteris, Washington anchor ace, an eyewink ahead of his rival. Sisson, who ran the last quarter for the Aggies, started out ten feet behind but he quickly made up the gap and, goin garound the far turn of the back stretch, started a prodigious sprint that opened yards of daylight between him and Charteris.

The Husky athlete, in turn, unlimbered his speed as the two burst down the stretch. He came abreast of Sisson fifty yards from the ribbon and they ran elbow to elbow till they fell over the finish. Only the judges could tell who was ahead

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

HARVARD DEFEATS CORNELL

Crimson Varsity Crew Wins Lake Cayuga Race by Seven Seconds

ITHACA (N. Y.) May 28. (AP)—Harvard defeated Cornell in the varsity event of their dual regatta here this evening at Lake Cayuga. Cornell won the junior race.

The times: Varsity, Harvard, 11:07; Cornell, 11:14. Junior varsity, Cornell 11:16 2-5; Harvard, 11:17 4-5.

Harvard's powerful varsity shot into the lead by a few feet at the start and held it all the way down the two miles of the course. About the half-way mark the Crimson oarsmen opened the throttle another notch and added a half-length. The big Crimson eight, which has conquered M.I.T. and Penn, and pressed the Navy closely in previous races, had little difficulty holding its advantage and finished with a seven-second lead.

The defeat was Cornell's second in its two races of the year, Jim Wray's pupils having finished third behind Princeton and Yale in the Carnegie Cup regatta a week ago.

BOERINGER SIGNED AS DETROIT COACH

DETROIT, May 28. (AP)—"Bud" Boeringer, all-American center of the 1926 Notre Dame football team, has been signed as assistant athletic director of the University of Detroit, it was announced tonight by Charles Dorais, athletic director. Boeringer will coach football and intramural athletics.

HULVEY SHUTS OUT OAK CREW

Hank Limits Acorns to Trio of Hits in Hot Duel

Error by Lary Helps Stars Win in Eighth, 1-0

Hollywood Nabs Series Lead by Copping Thriller

BY BOB RAY

Hansel "Hank" Hulvey, who spends his winters in an eastern asylum as a keeper of the nuts, was right at home tending to Ivan Howard's Acorns in yesterday's daily struggle at Wrigley Field. Hank kept the league-leading Acorns in line from start to finish, even going so far as to convince them that he was "Napoleon" while he was limiting them to three scattered hits and pitching the lowly Hollywood Stars to a 1-to-0 victory.

Hulvey was given quite a bit of trouble by Art Delaney, who proved to be the most annoying of the Acorn nuts, but, with the aid of Assistant Keepers Denny Murphy, Tom Holley, Jim Sweeney and Johnny Kerr, managed to slip a straight-jacket on him in the eighth inning, during which round the Stars scored their lone run.

Hulvey pitched a wonderful brand of ball and was given brilliant support by his teammates. Two of the three hits scored off Hank's antinut tosses were of the infield variety, while the other was a hard-hit single to right by Jim Caveney in the eighth inning. Caveney also got one of the infield knocks off Hulvey in the third, but the Oak third-sacker was robbed of a double in the fifth when Charley Gooch made a sensational stop of his drive down the third-base line and Jim McDowell stretched himself all out of shape to receive Chuck's throw in time to make the put-out at first. That play was a classic and it's a good bet that there won't be another one as good made at Wrigley Field for some time to come.

Only two Oaks reached as far as second on Hulvey, Caveney getting to the halfway sack on two occasions, both times after two were out. In the seventh inning Hulvey walked Lary to open the round, but a snappy double play, Kerr to Lee to McDowell, wiped him off the paths. After there was one out in the ninth, Lary beat out a slow roller to Lee

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Navy Oarsmen Win Henley Trophy

PHILADELPHIA, May 28. (AP) The Navy eight-oared crew won the Stewards Cup race; the feature event of the American Henley regatta on the Schuylkill River today. Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia, was second and Princeton, third. Columbia finished fourth, Pennsylvania fifth and Syracuse last. Princeton, in finishing third ahead of Pennsylvania and Columbia, won the Childs' Cup annually contested for by these three crews, and combined with the Steward's Cup race this year. Navy's time for the Henley course of one mile, 550 yards, was 6m. 30 4-5s. Princeton's time was winner of the Childs Cup, was 6m. 36 4-5s.

FORE! HAGEN WRITES FOR 'THE TIMES;' HIS FIRST ARTICLE APPEARS TODAY

Absolutely! And he starts today. The champion will write frequent articles, briskly done, discussing golf psychology, up-and-coming players, personalities, women golfers, all the varied interests of the links.

And, wait a minute—

Hagen will wire direct from the course, immediately after each day's play, analytical comment stories on three big tournaments in which he'll take part—The American and British "pro" clash at Worcester, June 3-4, the American open and the American professional.

In addition, he will "cover" the American amateur championship.

Remember, Walter Hagen, American professional golf champion, the only player to be twice-winner of the American and British open—your golf reporter. Starting today on Page 6, this section in The Times.

CARR SETS VAULT RECORD IN FOURTEEN-FOOT LEAP

Borah Scores Double Triumph in Sprints; Penn State Places Second With Yale Third

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Sports Editor, Associated Press

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) May 28. (AP)—A small but powerful band of twelve stalwart athletes swept Leland Stanford University to its first intercollegiate A.A.A.A. track-and-field championship today but it remained for an agile young man from Dubuque, Iowa, to supply the chief thrills of one of the most spectacular meets the East has ever seen.

Sabin Carr of Yale, as well as Dubuque, lifted himself to international fame by clearing 14ft. in the pole vault and smashing the world's record held by the slim Norwegian, Charlie Hoff, who is now a professional. It was only by a scant margin that Carr eclipsed Hoff's figure of 13ft. 11 13-16in., set in Finland two years ago, but it was enough to clinch his rank as the world's greatest vaulter. The Yale youth also holds the indoor record of 13ft. 9 1-2in.

SABIN CARR

BARNES SECOND

Carr needed to outdo himself to successfully defend his intercollegiate title as well as accomplish what has been the goal of all vaulters for years, for he was extended all the way by Lee Barnes of Southern California, the Olympic champion. Leaving Carr's former I.C.4-A. record of 13ft. 2in. far behind, Barnes kept pace with the Yale ace up to 13ft. 9 1-2in., but that was his limit.

Four records fell altogether as Stanford's squad, in workmanlike fashion, went about the task of piling up their winning total of 36 1-2 points, enough to decisively outstrip all rivals and displace Southern California as the holder of the team trophy.

Carr's was the only world's record, but intercollegiate marks were shattered in javelin by Creth Hines of Georgetown, with a heave of 205ft. 7 5-8in., by Aldred Bates of Penn State in the broad jump, with a leap of 24ft. 8 1-2in., and by Charley Borah, Southern California flash, who ran the 220-yard dash in 20.9s. to complete a sweep of the sprints, the only double triumph of the finals.

Stanford, although providing few of the individual fireworks, had the balanced strength in the field events to withstand all upsets and beat off all challenges. The Cardinals captured only one first place, that by "Biff" Hoffman in the discus throw, but they scored heavily in seven other events—mile run, high hurdles, pole vault, javelin, broad jump, high jump and shot put—to reach their total of 36 1-2 points, the highest winning mark since 1923.

TROJANS FOURTH

Penn State's sturdy squad, leading the eastern defense, captured three first places and was runner-up to Stanford with 27 points. Yale, scoring in seven events, amassed 23½ points, just enough to nose out the two-time champions, Southern California, which finished fourth with 23.

These four stood out well above the rest of the field of twenty-one colleges that got into the point-scoring column. Dartmouth finished fifth with 16 points and Georgetown sixth with 14 points, leading such other aggregations as California with 10½; Syracuse with 10; Cornell and Pennsylvania with 8 each.

Stanford's victory marked the sixth time in seven years that the Far West has romped off with the championship.

So swift was the pace that only one of the five 1926 champions who entered the fray managed to come out again on top. Carr was the exception as King of Stanford in the high jump, Dowding of Georgetown in the broad jump, Cook of Syracuse in the quarter-mile and "Red" Haggerty of Harvard in the mile gave way to new title-holders.

Haggerty met a tragic defeat in the mile, staggering off the track in a state of collapse within 100 yards of the finish after keeping pace with "Bill" Cox, the winner, for three and a half of the four laps.

BORAH WINS TWO

King finished in a tie for second place in the high jump, outstripped by Maynard of Dartmouth, while Cook, finishing fourth, saw his 440-yard crown go to the slim Michigan State flier, Fred Alderman. Dowding passed from the broad-jump field the day before.

Borah registered a brace of spectacular victories to crown himself sprint king. He flashed home first in the 100 in the fast time of 9 8-10s., easily shaking off Paulsen of Yale, then came back an hour later to run away with the 220 in the record time of 20 9-10s., leading Bartholomew of Penn State by eight yards and Paulsen by ten.

Shotput—Won by Gerkin (California,) 47ft. 11⅝in.; Hoffman (Stanford) second, 46ft. 11in.; Fergler (Stanford) third, 46ft. 3⅝in.; Adelman (Georgetown) fourth, 45ft. 2⅝in.; Lamberg (Pennsylvania) fifth, 45ft. 8⅝in.

100-yard dash, semifinals, first heat—Won by Borah (U.S.C.,) Bartholomew (Penn State) second, Scull (Pennsylvania) third, Bowen (Pittsburgh) fourth. Time, 9 8-10s. Second heat—Won by Miller (Harvard,) Paulsen (Yale) second, House (U.S.C.) third, Pappas (Princeton) fourth. Time, 10s.

120-yard high hurdles, semifinals, first heat—

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

New Champions Given Laurels in Title Meet

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, May 28 (AP)—Intercollegiate track-and-field champions crowned today:

Track events:
100-yeard dash—Charles Borah Southern California.
220-yard dash—Charles Borah, Southern California
440-yard dash—Fred Alderman, Michigan State.
880-yard run—Oliver Proudlock, Syracuse.
One-mile run—W. J. Cox, Penn State.
Two-mile run—C. Russell-Payne, Pennsylvania.
120-yard high hurdles—E. M. Wells, Dartmouth.
220-yard low hurdles—H. G. Steinbrenner, M.I.T.
Field events:
Shot put—Elmer Gerkin, California.
Discus throw—Cliff Hoffman, Stanford.
Javelin throw—Creth Hines, Georgetown.
Hammer throw—Marion Ide, Penn State.
High jump—Thomas Maynard, Dartmouth.
Broad jump—Alfred Bates, Penn State.
Pole vault—Sabin Carr, Yale (x).
(x)—Retained title.

POINT STANDINGS OF ALL SQUADS

The complete and official team scores: Stanford, 36½; Penn State, 27; Yale, 23¼; Southern California, 23; Dartmouth, 16; Georgetown, 14; California, 10½; Syracuse, 10; Pennsylvania, 8; Cornell, 8; Pittsburgh, 7; Harvard, 6; Princeton, 5½; Michigan State, 5; M.I.T., 5; Boston College, 4; Colby, 4; Brown, 4; Bates, 3; Maine, 3; Bowdoin, 2.

OREGON AGGIE BALL TEAM TRIMS HUSKIES

LONGVIEW (Wash.) May 28. (AP)—Oregon Agricultural College defeated the University of Washington, 4 to 3, here today, in a baseball game to decide the championship of the western division of the northern section of the Coast Conference.

KANE BEATS WATSON

EL PASO, May 28. (AP)—Jack Kane of Denver won the referee's decision over Jene Watson of Los Angeles in a twelve-round bout at Fort Bliss tonight. Both are lightweights.

O'CONNELL WINS NET TITLE

CHICAGO, May 28. (AP)—O'Connell of Illinois, won the Western Conference tennis singles today, defeating Boldenwick, Wisconsin, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Annual Wightman Cup Tennis Matches to be Staged at Forest Hills in Augus

CARTER VICTOR IN MILE RACE

Los Angeles Athletic Club Star Defeats Wide

Trims Swedish Schoolmaster by 11 Yards

Lunney Trips on Final Lap and Does Not Finish

(Continued from First Page)

a bit, but continued his lengthy stride. Lunney jogged along between the two, but still outside. Carter was still closer to Lunney than Lunney was to Wide. The time was 3m. 12s.

The runners had just gone into the first turn of the final lap when Lunney suddenly fell forward on his face. In some unexplained manner he had collided with Carter. Running on the outside as he had been, Lunney was probably trying to get in behind Wide. But "Hank" apparently forgot that a runner must be a full stride ahead of his man before cutting in, the inevitable collision occurred and Lunney was out of it.

CARTER IN HIGH GEAR

Carter retained his feet and immediately following the mix-up went right out after Wide. As they went into the back stretch Nick shifted into high gear, passed Wide and streaked for the next to last curve. The former Occidental College boy gradually widened the gap until he was leading by almost twenty yards at the third turn. Wide made one last gallant effort just before reaching the final curve and did manage to bite off a bit of the lead which Nick had piled up. But the famous Swede did not have the powerful drive expected of him and Carter plugged along to the tape, a winner by exactly eleven yards.

The time of 4m. 16.8s. broke Carter's own Southern California mark of 4m. 19.4s., established in 1925. Carter's mark yesterday equals the best time ever made in Southern California, Joie Ray of the Illinois Athletic Club having turned in a 4m. 16.8s mile at Pasadena in 1921. Lloyd Hahn, in the Nurmi meet of two years ago, did 4m. 16.9s.

When we said that Carter came into his own we meant just that. If ever a boy deserved to win a race Nick certainly did. For the entire season Carter has run under orders from his coach, Boyd Comstock. These orders compelled him to save himself in the mile, reserving his strength for the half-mile, which was to follow. As a result Nick ran just fast enough to pick up a point or two, Lunney always finishing first. Then Nick would come back in the two-lap event and knock off five or three points.

OUT OF MILE

Carter's last public appearance prior to yesterday was in the U.S.C.-L.A.A.C. meet of the 14th inst., in which he ran a 440, being fourth by inches in 49.8s. Nick was kept out of the mile altogether and as a result didn't win a point all day, a rather novel experience for as good as distance runner as Carter. Naturally he was a bit riled over the affair, but resolved to put it out of his mind and center his attention on beating Wide. Some of us who questioned Comstock's sanity for running Carter in the 440 will have to admit that Boyd's plan has certainly aided in polishing up Nick's terrific finish.

In justice to Wide and without attempting to detract from Carter's wonderful performance it should be stated that the Swedish star was not himself yesterday. After the race he complained of a severe side ache and his friends declared that he had been suffering from liver trouble. Charley Keppen stated last night that Wide felt so bad that he had to be attended by physicians. This may in some measure explain Edvin's lack of drive at the finish.

Wide showed himself a splendid sportsman. He rushed to congratulate Carter and willingly posed with Nick for news reel cameramen.

It is a bit odd that last Wednesday the writer, with a Times photographer, went to the Coliseum to get pictures of the three runners who chanced to be training at the same time. In an effort to get a novel picture we asked Charley Keppen to have the boys run a finish and it was suggested that they wind up with Carter winning, Wide second and Lunney third. Which was just what happened yesterday. Wide agreed and then in a few minutes changed his mind. "The folks at home might misunderstand and think I was defeated," said Edvin. Eager to oblige, he then agreed to run a dead-heat finish with the two L.A.A.C. boys and that's the picture which appeared in The Times yesterday.

PETE POOLE HAPPY

Pete Poole was among the first to congratulate Nick. The winner owes much to Pete, who has trained both Nick and Lunney during the entire season. Poole used to chaperon Carter when Nick was running for Occidental, but has more lately been affiliated with the L.A.A.C. Pete maintained all along that Carter was capable of 4m. 15s., and if there had been anybody to push him over the final lap that would have been the time yesterday.

The crowd was a disappointment. Champ Pickens, Alabama commuter, in estimating the cash customers, remarked that Wide would probably have to travel home in an upper berth. With Memorial Day coming up a lot of rabid sportsmen probably pulled out for other climes.

Glendale's marvelous relay team cracked its own world's record of 1m. 29.6s., shaving one-fifth of a second off the mark to do the half-mile in 1m. 9.4s. Wykoff, Zaunn, Mainland and Slocum made up the team. Wykoff won the 100 in 9.8s.

Partial summary:

Two-mile run—Won by Humphrey (L.A.A.C.,) Lare (L.A.A.C.) second, Jenkins (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, [illegible] 49 4-10s.

100-yard dash—Won by Wykoff (Glendale,) Slocum (Glendale) second, Darling (S.C. Frosh) third. Time, 9 8-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Payne (U.S.C. Frosh,) Pomroy (L.A.A.C.) second, Benham (U.S.C.) third. Time, 15s.

Broad jump—Won by Paul (H.A.C.,) Stocks (P.J.C.) second, Nash (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 20ft. 11½in.

880-yard run—Won by Runkle (L.A.A.C.,) Wallace (U.S.C.) second, McGeagh (Poly) third. Time, [illegible] 2-10s.

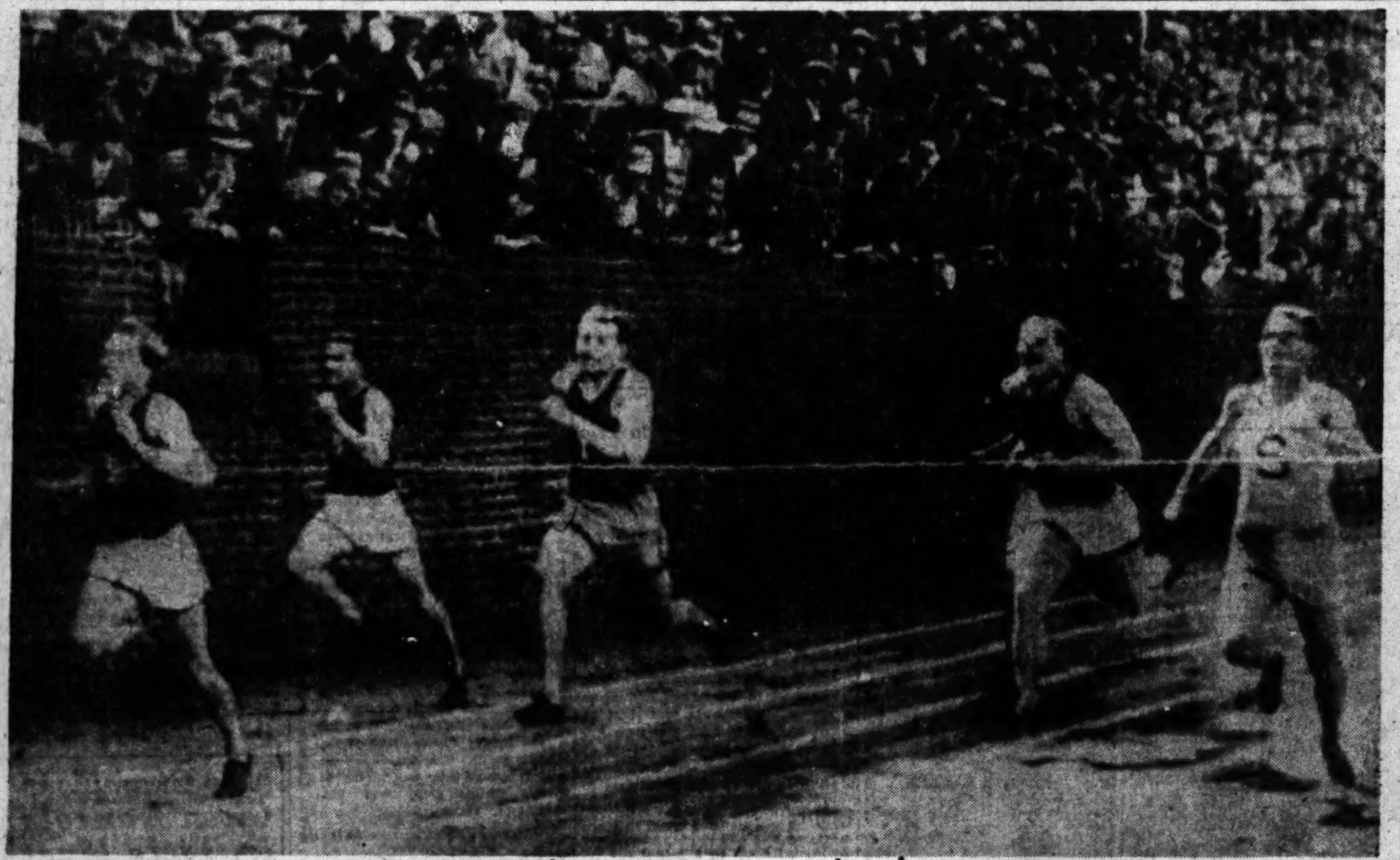
One-mile run—Won by Carter (L.A.A.C.,) Wide (Sweden) second, Lunney (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 4m. 16 8-10s. (New Coast record.)

NEVER TASTED DEFEAT

Bob Myers of Portland, Or., who won the national amateur welterweight wrestling title in 1926, and has since turned professional, hasn't lost a match since he first took up the mat game in 1921.

ONE COAST STAR WHO WASN'T DIMMED BY EAST'S METEORS

Charlie Borah, the fastest collegian, lived up to all his reptation when he won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the I.C.4A. meet at Philadelphia yesterday. P. & A. photo, wired to The Times by A. T. & T. transmission shows the curly headed Trojan sophomore dash artist winning the century in Philadelphia yesterday. Borah is on the extreme left of the picture, splitting the tap well behind his rivals. Ed House, captain of the Trojans, who is nearest Borah in the picture, finished fourth. Next in line is Paulsen of Yale who copped second honors. Al Miller, the husky Harvard football star, next in line, toofl fifth, while Bartholomew, of Penn State, on the extreme right, was sixth.



OBSERVATIONS
BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

WHEN Nick Carter trimmed Edvin Wide in the mile Saturday and finished ten yards or so ahead in a fraction over 4m. 16s., he made the proprietor of this column look like a pretty good prognosticator. Saturday morning we publicly predicted as follows: "Wide will have to get under 4m. 15s. today to beat our local boys, providing, of course, that the weather is propitious. As between Carter and Lunney we think that the former Occidental boy's superior experience will give him the edge and we wouldn't be at all surprised to see him do 4m. 15s. or better." While we don't make a business of predicting, we're proud of this one.

• • •

From where we sat it looked as though Carter could have run a second or so faster had he been pushed to the limit to win and that despite the fact that he had to switch his own plans and set the pace for the early part of the race. Carter is a cagey runner who knows all about pace and particularly when to start his devastating sprint. Wide appears to us to be better adapted to longer distances. He hasn't the speed of the local boy, partly because of his enormous stride, which eats up long distances but isn't adapted to great speed.

• • •

It is reported that Wide wasn't feeling right on the top of his form at the time of the race which, if true, is too bad, although it doesn't detract in any way from Carter's splendid victory. From what we saw of the Swedish star, we'd suspect that if he had set a hotter pace after he took the lead in the second lap, he'd have had a better chance of getting away with a victory. He ran just slowly enough to allow Carter to reserve his strength for a final 300-yard sprinting effort which Wide, was unable to match.

• • •

Lunney's spill on the turn at the start of the last lap was very unfortunate, for the skinny miler was running easily and appeared to have plenty left in reserve. He showed his inexperience, however, by taking a position outside of Wide and running for a lap and a half out in the second lane. If he had been a smart and experienced runner he would either have dropped back into Carter's footsteps or, better still, have stepped out in front and set the pace to suit himself. As it was, he was on the verge of fouling Carter for more than a lap by crowding toward the pole, and when he finally fell down, he nearly tripped the ultimate winner.

• • •

Our prediction as to Carter's condition wasn't a guess exactly. We doped it like this. Two weeks ago we saw Carter run a quarter in better than 50s., from which we reasoned that he was running faster than ever before. We saw him a couple of days before the race and he told us that a few days after the said fast 440, he stepped a two-mile in 9m. 46s., without particularly straining himself, from which we reasoned that he was even in better condition. Hence, if he could run a mile in better than 4m. 20s., when he was neither as fast nor as strong as he is now, he ought to be able to run 4m. 15s., or better against the Swede.

Leaders in Coast Loop

(Including games of Friday, May 27)

BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	Pc.
Strand, Portland	54	199	80	.402
Smith, Portland	55	203	78	.384
Purdy, Seattle	57	230	85	.370
O'Doul, San Francisco	59	216	80	.370
Severeid, Sacramento	44	148	54	.365

HOME RUNS

Smith, Portland	14
Arlett, Oakland	11
O'Doul, San Francisco	10
Cox, Los Angeles	7
Hudgens, Seattle	7
Bagwell, Portland	7
McCurdy, Portland	7

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pc.
Gerld, Oakland	3	0	1.000
Delaney, Oakland	5	1	.833
Wright, Los Angeles	8	2	.800
Dumovich, Missions	7	2	.778
Krause, Oakland	6	2	.750

STOLEN BASES

Kerr, Hollywood	10
Purdy, Seattle	10
O'Doul, San Francisco	10
Mulligan, San Francisco	9
Ellsworth, Seattle	8
French, Sacramento	8
Swanson, Missions	8
Cooper, Sacramento	8

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

WILLIS MAY MEET SHADE AT OAKLAND

OAKLAND, May 28. (AP) — Tommy Simpson announced today he had virtually closed for a ten-round bout here, June 15, between Dave Shade, middleweight title-contender, and Jack Willis, hard-hitting 160-pounder of San Antonio, Tex. Terms have already been accepted by Tim McGrath, manager of Willis, while approval is expected shortly from Leo P. Flynn, Shade's manager.

Dave, middle member of the three fighting Shade brothers, was reared in Concord, near here, and appeared in Oakland and San Francisco rings for years before traveling east. He has a big following in this region, and a bout with Willis is expected to draw heavily.

MANY MANAGERS

Cincinnati, one of the charter members of the National League, has had more managers than any other club in the league, no less than nineteen different men having held the reins at various times.

Utah Aggies Cop Meet as Records Fall

DENVER (Colo.) May 28. (AP)—Eight Rocky Mountain conference track and field records fell here today in the annual conference meet which was captured by the Utah Agricultural College of Logan, Utah, with 33 13-14 points. Failure of Denver University to win first place in the mile relay race, forced the local college into second place with 32 points. The Colorado Agricultural College of Fort Collins, touted to win the conference meet, finished third with 27 3-7 points.

The greatest feat of the afternoon, critics said, was the phenominal showing of Haynes of Denver University in running the 440-yard dash in 48s. flat, breaking a record for that event established in 1913 by Carl Cline of the University of Colorado. His record was 48 8s. The conference record of 9.8s for the 100-yard dash also was equalled by Haynes, who was enabled to share honors with Beattie of the Colorado Aggies as high point scores, each amassing 15 points.

Beattie broke his own conference record of 45ft. 9in. in the shot put by placing the 16-pound weight a distance of 46ft. 8 7-8in.

MOTION-PICTURE NET TOURNEY ON TAP SOON

The second annual motion-picture tennis tournament will get under way June 5 and to be continued for the following week-ends until play is over.

The film celebrities have chosen the Palomar Tennis Club in Cheviot Hills, as the place to held this event. Frank Buck, Jr., president of the club expects a larger list of entries than the past year. To date more than 100 entries are in which includes the leading directors and stars of the screen. Harvey Snodgrass, professional of Palomar, is acting as chairman to be assisted by C. Gradner Sullivan, Charles Ray, Chester Conklin and Fred Niblo.

STANFORD WINS TRACK LAURELS

(Continued from First Page)

Won by Wells (Dartmouth,) Nichols (Stanford) second, Webber (U.S.C.) third, Franks (Pennsylvania) fourth, Howell (Princeton) fifth. Time, 14 9-10s. Second heat—Won by Collier (Brown,) West (Stanford) second, Black (Dartmouth) third, Jadwin (Princeton) fourth, Game (Yale) fifth. Time, 15 1-10s.

Pole vault—Won by Carr (Yale,) 14ft.; Barnes (U.S.C.) second, 13ft. 9⅝in.; Edmonds (Stanford) third, 13ft. 6in.; Bardley (Princeton) and Williams (U.S.C.) tied for fourth, 13ft. (New world's record, old record of 13ft. 11 13-16in. made by Charles Hoff (Norway) in 1925.)

Javelin throw—Won by Hines (Georgetown,) 205ft 7⅝in.; Moroney (Georgetown) second, 199ft. 1in.; Shiphey (Stanford) third, 191ft. 4¼in.; Healey (Princeton) fourth, 191ft. 2⅝in.; Moore (Harvard) fifth, 190ft. 9⅝in. (New meet record; old record of 199ft. 1in. made by Storrs, Yale, in 1923.)

One-mile run—Won by Cox (Penn State,) Sansome (Colby) second, Wills (Bates) third, McKinnon (Stanford) fourth; Wilkies (Harvard) fifth. Time, 4m. 21 2-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Alderman (Michigan State,) Ross (Yale) second, Barbuti (Syracuse) third, Cooke (Syracuse) fourth, Swope (Dartmouth) fifth. Time, 48 3-10s.

100-yard dash, final—Won by Borah (U.S.C.,) Paulsen (Yale) second, Bartholomew (Penn State) third, House (U.S.C.) fourth; Miller (Harvard) fifth. Time, 9 8-10s.

Discus throw—Won by Hoffman (Stanford,) 150ft. 7in.; Phillips (California) second, 146ft. 4⅝in.; Welch (Pittsburgh) third, 152ft. 10⅝in.; Evans (Stanford) fourth, 141ft. 3¼in.; Anderson (Cornell) fifth, 139ft. ¼in.

120-yard high hurdles, extra heat to determine fifth man for finals—Won by Webber (U.S.C.) Time, 15 2-10s.

120-yard high hurdles, final—Won by Wells (Dartmouth,) Collier (Brown) second, Nichols (Stanford) third, West (Stanford) fourth, Webber (U.S.C.) fifth. Time, 14 8-10s.

Two-mile run—Won by Payne (Pennsylvania,) Smith (Yale) second, Reid (Harvard) third; Welles (Princeton) fourth, Briggs (Yale) fifth. Time, 9m. 15 8-10s.

220-yard low hurdles, semifinals, first heat—Won by Wells (Dartmouth,) Caruthers (Cornell) second, West (Stanford) third, Graham (U.S.C.) fourth, Ragan (California) fifth. Time, 24 1-10s. Second heat—Won by Steinbrenner (M.I.T.,) Spelman (Cornell) second, Lawrence (Princeton) third, Wood (Yale) fourth, Kaer (U.S.C.) fifth. Time, 24s.

220-yard low hurdles, final—Won by Steinbrenner (M.I.T.,) Spelman (Cornell) second, Wells (Dartmouth) third, Caruthers (Cornell) fourth, Graham (U.S.C.) fifth. Time, 23 9-10s.

Running broad jump—Won by Bates (Penn State,) 24ft. 8⅛in.; Mathias (Penn State) second, 24ft. 5¾in.; Meeks (Stanford) third, 24ft. 1⅝in.; Zombro (Stanford) fourth, 24ft. 1⅛in.; Dyer (Stanford) fifth, 24ft. ⅞in. (New meet record; old record of 24ft. 8in. made by Comins, Yale, in 1924.)

220-yard dash, semifinal, first heat—Won by Borah (U.S.C.,) Paulsen (Yale) second, Filkins (Penn State) third, Tuxhill (Pennsylvania) fourth. Time, 21 5-10s. Second heat—Won by Bartholomew (Penn State,) Glendinning (Dartmouth) second, MacDonald (Pennsylvania) third, Grim (Michigan State) fourth. Time, 21 5-10s.

High jump—Won by Maynard (Dartmouth,) 6ft. 4⅛in.; King (Stanford) and Coggenshall (U.S.C.) tied for second, 6ft. 3⅝in.; Hampton (California) and Larsen (Yale) tied for fourth, 6ft. 2⅛in.

880-yard run—Won by Proudlock (Syracuse,) McCloskey (Boston College) second, Swinburne (Georgetown) third, Martin (Dartmouth) fourth, Hogan (Yale) fifth. Time, 1m. 55s.

Hammer throw—Won by Ide (Penn State,) 162ft. 1⅛in.; Linn (Pittsburgh) second, 160ft. 5in.; Black (Maine) third, 159ft. 7⅞in.; Pillsbury (Bowdoin) fourth, 153ft. 7⅛in.; Wright (Cornell) fifth, 153ft. 4⅝in.

220-yard dash, final—Won by Borah (U.S.C.,) Bartholomew (Penn State) second, Paulsen (Yale) third, MacDonald (Pennsylvania) fourth, Filkins (Penn State) fifth. Time, 20 9-10s. (New meet record; old record of 21⅕s made by Wefers, Georgetown, in 1896.)

CALEXICO PREP NINE DEFEATS ESCONDIDO

SAN DIEGO, May 28. (Exclusive)—Calexico defeated Escondido, 5 to 1, here today in the first round of elimination play for the Southern California High School baseball title. Calexico won the Imperial Valley championship and Escondido finished first in the San Diego County League race.

Capt. B. Bump, in addition to letting the grape-pickers down with five scattered hits, smashed out a home run and three singles in four trips to the plate. He fanned ten batters. The Valley sluggers pounded "Lefty" Hunt for twelve hits. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Calexico	5	12	0
Escondido	1	5	3

Batteries—B. Bump and Brachman; Hunt and Quisquis.

LEE BUTTLE WINS SINGLES NET TITLE

BOULDER (Colo.) May 28. (AP)—Lee Buttle of Brigham Young University won the singles championship in tennis of the Rocky Mountain Conference by defeating Phil Milstein of Colorado University here today. The score was 3-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-2.

Buttle and Dixon won the doubles crown by defeating Irvine and Blevins of Utah University, 3-6, 8-6, 7-5, 4-6, 9-7.

NAVY BALL PLAYERS DEFEAT ARMY NINE

WEST POINT (N. Y.) May 28. (AP) Navy defeated Army at baseball today, 8 to 2. Wilson held the cadets to five hits while the middies were finding Stribling and Beauchamp for eleven safeties.

ILLINOIS TAKES TITLE

Wachowski is Hero as Urbana Athletes Surprise to Garner Big-Ten Track Laurels

MADISON (Wis.) May 28. (AP)—In a drenching rain, Illinois scored a surprising victory by winning the Western Conference outdoor track-and-field championship on the Camp Randall Stadium Field today, nosing out the favored Wolverines of Michigan by the remarkably close margin of less than 2 points.

Illinois clinched the championship in the very last event, the high jump, piling up a total of 46 points to 44 1-3 for Michigan. Wisconsin finished third with 35½.

IOWA FOURTH

Iowa finished fourth with 35 points and Ohio State fifth with 22. Northwestern was sixth with 19 and Indiana seventh with 17. The remaining points were distributed as follows: Minnesota, 11 1-3; Chicago, 9½; Purdue, 1-3.

Wachowski of Illinois, who took third place in the high jump, won the meet for Illinois. The Illini scored in ten of the sixteen events, winning the 880-yard run, the mile and the broad jump. Its well-balanced team also picked up other points here and there.

Capt. Charlie McGinnis of the Wisconsin, all-around man, who completed his university athletic career today, was the individual star of the meet, garnering 13½ points.

The meet was held under conditions unparalleled in Western Conference athletics. A forty-eight-hour rain, still falling when the contests were finished, made the track heavy and boggy. Water an inch deep covered the surface in spots.

RECORDS SET

The honor of breaking the only records of the meet fell to Leland (Tiny) Lewis, Northwestern football star, and McGinnis of Wisconsin, and Droegemueller, also of Northwestern. Lewis tossed the shot 47ft. 3in., eclipsing by two and one-half inches the former record hung up by Danny Lyons of Illinois in 1926.

The performances of McGinnis and Droegemueller in vaulting 13ft. 3 in. may be officially accepted as a record, bettering the jump of Dean Brownell of Illinois, who set a mark of 13ft. 2in. in 1923. The vault was held in the gymnasium annex because of rain and a slippery field at the stadium. Brownell's mark was made outdoors, but McGinnis and the Northwestern vaulter performed under conditions similar to out of doors, as they took off from a dirt floor.

George Hester, the University of Michigan flyer, wiped out the victory Hermansen of Northwestern scored over him in the trials yesterday, when he splashed to victory in the finals of the 100-yard dash, breaking the tape in 9 9-10s. The time was remarkably fast, considering the condition of the track. He finished with less than a yard margin over Everingham of Iowa, with Kriss of Ohio State third and Hermansen fourth.

HAS DRY LANE

The Wolverine winner of the century in the Pennsylvania games was favored with a fairly dry lane, the only one of the six that presented anything like firm footing. Hermansen, with the others, was forced to run in heavy going.

Everingham turned the tables on Hester in the 220-yard dash, beating the Wolverine by two yards in 22s. flat. Hester was again favored with a less muddy lane, but the Hawkeye had too much in reserve and was increasing his lead every step at the finish.

The mile and two-mile events were punishing races over the softened rain-soaked track. A pair of Illinois milers, who refused to be annoyed by the heavy going—McElwee and Stine—ran a dead heat, breaking the tape shoulder to shoulder in the mile in 4m. 27 1-10s.

The most spectacular race of the day, at least from the spectators' standpoint, was the two-mile grind in which Johnny Zola, Wisconsin's great little Finn, ran the veteran Harold Kennedy of Ohio State into collapse. Zola shot into the lead on the last lap after Hall of Illinois, and Hunn of Iowa, had set the early pace and with a marvelous burst of speed engaged Kennedy in the drive to the tape, both finishing with a furious sprint. Zola had enough left to draw away, however, and breasted the tape in 9m. 42 7-10s.

There were twenty starters and they were bespattered with mud and strung out all over the track at the finish.

Indiana, little considered before the meet, came through with a surprising and thrilling victory in the one-mile relay, largely through the running of Abromson and Steppenson, nosing out Wisconsin in 3m. 21 7-10s. Cuhel, anchor man on the Iowa quartet, had the misfortune to drop his baton on the back stretch, eliminating the favored Hawkeyes from the race.

GERMAN GIRL TENNIS STAR PRAISES KINSEY

PARIS, May 28. (AP)—"The American method," or the "triumph of professional tennis," is the manner in which experts describe the play of Fraulein Cecilie Aussem, 18-year-old German girl, who on successive days in the St. Cloud international hard-court tennis championships eliminated Helen Contoslavos, ranking number 1, French player, and Joan Ridley, one of England's best. She defeated Miss Ridley in straight sets yesterday, 6-3, 6-4.

Enthuisiasts have already called her a "Second Suzanne Lenglen."

Fraulein Aussem said after the match:

"I owe it all to Howard Kinsey of California. He showed me how to play real tennis. If I do not win this tournament, there are others coming. I am only 18."

"CHANCE" WINS SLOOP RACE AT SANTA CRUZ

SANTA CRUZ, May 28. (AP)—The "Chance" owned by Benjamin Brooks, won the honors in the sloop division in the San Francisco-Santa Cruz yacht race today, making the run in 12h. 35½m., with a two-and-a-half-hour handicap.

Richard Danforth's "Betty" finished second in 12h 42¾m. elapsed time. The "Machree," the first "R" boat ever to make the run owned by Harold Pischel and Bruce Dohrmann, finished third in 15h 14m.

The only schooner entry, Admiral John C. Piver's "Eloise" finished in 12h. 5m.

SPENCER AND CRUZ HEAD EL RIO CARD

Jack Spencer, former Nevada featherweight champion, will meet Tony Cruz in the main event of eight rounds at the El Rio Stadium next Wednesday night.

Altogether there will be twenty-eight rounds of boxing on the card, including Danny Moyer vs. Al Romo, six rounds; George Brady vs. Jack Stevens, six rounds; Tommy Cleary vs. Albert Madore, four rounds, and Teddy Reyes vs. Tommy Dalton, four rounds.

WALES WILL ATTEND WALKER'S LONDON GO

LONDON, May 28. (AP)—The Prince of Wales has promised Mickey Walker that he will attend Walker's fight with Tommy Milligan for the middleweight championship of the world, to be held in the Olympic on June 30.

The promise was made on the Croombe Hill golf course yesterday. The Earl of Westmoreland introduced the American fighter to the Prince, who asked him a number of questions about his boxing career and displayed great interest in his record.

THUNDERSTORM HALTS ANGEL TILT IN FIRST

PORTLAND, May 28. (AP)—With the score 2 to 0 for Portland at the end of the first inning of today's Portland-Los Angeles game, a thunderstorm broke over the field and the game was called. O'Brien's single with two down, the bases full, and rain pouring down scored the two Beaver runs.

WOMEN'S TEAMS WILL COMPETE

United States Team Defends Championship Trophy

American Squad to be Picked from List of Twelve

Set Precedent in Switching Date of Tourney

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—The Wightman Cup tennis matches of 1927, to decide the women's team championship annually contested between the United States and England, will be played at the West Side Tennis Club Forest Hills, N. Y., on Friday and Saturday August 12 and 13

HELEN WILLS

This was announced today by the international play committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association which pointed out the establishment of a precedent in setting the dates earlier than usual to allow intervention of about a week between the international team matches and the women's national championship events. The change was suggested by several of the leading women players.

WON TWO EACH

All matches since the cup was placed in competition in 1923 have been played either at Forest Hills or at Wimbledon in England America won the 1923 match at Forest Hills and England reversed the tables in 1924 at Wimbledon. In 1925 and 1926 each team won in its opponents' country, the United States now holding the cup.

Year by year the competition has grown closer and a well-fought duel is foreseen this summer when the contest will be the "rubber" of the five years of play. At present the United States leads in matches, 15 to 13, and in sets, 36 to 32, while England has the more games with 322 to 315.

America's cup defenders, the association's announcement said, will be chosen from a squad including Miss Helen Wills, Mrs. George W. Wightman, Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, Miss Eleanor Goss, Miss Martha Bayard, Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Miss Margaret Blake, Miss Penelope Anderson and Miss Helen Jacobs.

YOUNGSTER CHOICE

England's leading contenders for places in her team are Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, Miss Joan Fry, Miss Evelyn Colyer and Miss Betty Nuthall, sensational young player who recently won the national hard-court championship.

GUERRERO TO BATTLE LONG AT WILMINGTON

Joe Guerrero, Mexican lightweight sensation, returns to Wilmington Wednesday night in the ten-round feature to battle Don (Terror) Long of Denver in a bout that looms as one of the best harbor fistic "naturals" Matchmaker Moffett has carded since Ritchie King lost to Santiago Zorilla.

Mickey Shea, said to be a fair middleweight, will mix with Chick Roach in the six-round semi-final Roach looked impressive in his recent bout with Johnny Daugherty at Hollywood and is fast getting back to his old-time form when he was considered one of the best welters on the Coast.

Johnny Gonzales meets Raymond Lugo in a six-round featherweight bout, while four-rounders bring together Tom Moore against Larry Jones and Carl Reasell facing Bud Hudson. The latter pair are heavyweights, while the former meet at 160 pounds.

SAMMY McLARNIN TO CLASH WITH LA SALLE

Bobby La Salle and Sammy McLarnin are in the main spot on the Ocean Park Athletic Club card Wednesday. Carmen Cook, making his second appearance in this arena, takes on Johnny Webber at 133 pounds. Cook was a comer in the East and showed ability in his first appearance locally. Again the count of ten is looked for in the special event between Phil Blood and Johnny Albino, at 145 pounds. The preliminaries include Tony Francis and John Fujir, four rounds at 135 pounds; Melvin Bobo and Spike Durham, four at 135, and a curtain-raiser.

BALLOON RACES TO DENVER

The Gordon Bennett international balloon races, set for Detroit, Mich., have been transferred to Denver, Colo.

MICHIGAN, ILLINI IN NET WI

O'Connell Wins S Championship; W Pair Cop Doubles

CHICAGO, May 28. and Michigan Big Ten tennis University of C

Illinois won the second star, Frank O'Connell feated Leo Bolde 7-5, 6-1 and 6-2. title in 1926 hard driving paratively title.

Michigan won the pionship when Horace Barton a hard five match Illini team, and Bard. The was 5-7, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, though first two matches resorted to a

Final Match on Sched Griffith

Final matches in the invitational on schedule in the men's en's singles doubles will be decided.

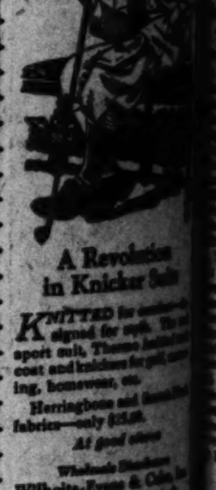
Play yesterday ites progressing finals in the matches to three sets. Prentiss Mrs. Hunt, 6-4, 6-2, won from Mrs. McGregor Esty, 6-2, 6-3.

Dale Lissenbuth from Laid and Duff 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

SHERIFF TO HOLD DOWN FIRST B

"Ham" Hyatt, a Aberdeen, Wash., play first base for the Cats in the Southwest League this season. up his star, as he be a deputy sheriff although the more careful.

The Real Sport Su



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Great Athletes Coming for Coast Meet

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JIM DIXON.
RAY WILLIAMS.

STANFORD IS FAVORITE IN FAR-WESTERN MEET

rojans Expected to Bow to Cards Again in Coliseum Classic; All Conference Teams Entered

BY RALPH HUSTON

With the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet now a matter of pertinent his- y, the collegiate track stars of the existing world will gather he local Coliseum Friday and Saturday in the first (and id-to-be annual) Pacific Coast intercollegiate track and championships.

University of Southern Cali- will be the host institution athletic stars of the West in meet. will mark meet- year Dean Tro- and Coach Temple- Cardinal from meet will the track- event staged in Indi- have here times, have attracted great crowds of but the meet this week-end outstanding stars entered in event, and intense competition for.

EMERSON SPENCER

LARGE ATTENDANCE

schools entering reach from to the Mexican borders, toward the East, as New The eight Pacific Coast schools all will be repre- while invitations to every west of the Rockies have almost unanimous agreement teams.

will be fifteen events on program. The track events of the mile run, 100- dash, 440-yard run, 120- high hurdles, two-mile yard run, 220-yard run, low hurdles and relay. events, which will run simultaneously, include the pole vault, shotput, high discus throw and broad

places will count points in including the relay, the awarded being 5, 4, 3, 2 and individual and team cham- will be determined and will be awarded both the collective honors, and placing in the final All heats necessary will be on Friday afternoon. meet is slightly different from I.C.A.A.A.A. event, in that each is limited to fifteen actual in the meet. Both the Card- and Trojans entered sixteen in the eastern event. Cromwell intimated that Joe Aleksi will from the squad compet- leaving Capt. Ed House, Burah, Willie Lewis, Harold Chesley Unruh, Cliff Reyn- Graham, Charles Weber, Lee Barnes, Jack Wil- Hill, Henry Coggeshall Ofstad to represent talent.

with its wonderful of field talent, as well as track artists, is to add further to its lau- and win the meet. In Biff Way, Fleishacker, Evans Templeton has an of weight talent that is peer or equal in the With Joaquin, Ship- Sparling, he has three of javelin throwers; with Bob King and Tom Work he has the best, and another good high jumper; with West and Nichols he has two outstanding hurdlers; in Emerson Spencer he boasts a quarter-miler who may be as good as Ted Meredith before he graduates; in Alex McKinnon he has a miler who threatens to upset all the dope and make a runaway race out of what promised to be a great mile battle; in Edmonds he has a capable, consistant pole vaulter. With that talent, the Cards should be, and are heavy favorites.

ON WAY HOME

U.S.C., Stanford and California track teams are now on their way home from the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet. The long trip, to Philadelphia and back for two track meets, which was accomplished in slightly less than two weeks' time, will doubtless handicap all three teams. Washington, Oregon, Oregon Aggies, Montana, Idaho and the other Pacific Northwest schools will leave shortly. Utah, Utah Aggies Colorado and the teams from that section also will be on their way in a few days. All of the Southern Conference schools will be represented.

Tickets for the meet have been on sale for a week, and a good sale has been reported. The ducats admit the bearers to the trials on Friday, as well as the finals on Saturday.

"OLD BARNEY'S" RECORD

Walter Johnson, veteran pitcher with the Washington Senators, pitched 5816 innings during a period of twenty years. During that time he has struck out 3449 of the opposition, an average of 170 per season. His greatest year was 1910, when he whiffed 313 men.

LA VERNE

Next year La Verne's coaching staff will be greatly strengthened by the addition of I. H. Van Cleave to the athletic department.

Mr. Van Cleave is a well-known coach in this district, having served as head coach at Pomona High School for six years. During that time he put out many winning teams and made quite a reputation for himself.

He graduated from Springfield College in 1912 and from that time till 1915 was athletic director of Kansas State Normal. From 1917 to 1920 he served as coach of Whittier College and from that time until now he has been teaching physical education at Pomona High.

With Van Cleave's assistance Coach Arnett is certain to put out winning teams next year. Arnett will take charge of the varsity football squad while Van Cleave will direct the frosh. Basketball and track varsities will be given to Van Cleave to care for and the two coaches will work on baseball together.

This division of work will help both coaches for neither will be overworked as Coach Arnett has in the past. And with an experienced coach as his fellow director, Arnett is expecting a great advance in athletics next year.

In the last student body meeting of the year final awards were given for athletics and activities.

The baseball team, composed of Mark Lehmer, Marion Boots, Chester Shirk, Russell Frantz, Norwal Caywood, Orville Hollinger, Orville Brooks, Wayne Bohn, Francis Crites, Otis Brooks, Zapnen Hartman and Ivan Betts, received letters.

Coach Claude Arnett also presented Orville Hollinger a cup for winning the highest percentage at bat during the past season on the nine. Hollinger hit .313.

The women's debate team was given pennants for their wonderful showing this year. Those receiving awards were Ramah Maust, Inez Eshelman, Ruth Stoner and Wilma Long. Miss Eshelman and Miss Maust also received pins in recognition of their work on the team for the past three years.

Don Miller, editor of the Campus Times, and Lloyd Emmert, editor of the Orange Blossom, were awarded pins for their work on these publications.

HUSKIES COLLECT LAURELS

Oregon Aggies Second in Pacific Northwest Title Cinder Battle

(Continued from First Page)

and they decided it was the Aggie runner.

Dividing honors with the relay as a nerve tangler was the two-mile race, won by Gillette of Montana, after a heart-breaking duel with Cleaver of Idaho. Cleaver was leading twenty yards from the finish line when he stumbled and fell on his face. He managed to get up in time to take second from Devine of Washington State.

What was claimed to be a new Northwest and Pacific Coast record of a curved track for the low hurdles, was made by Shelley of Washington, when he wan that event in 24 3-5s.

Brix of Washington, again took the measure of Jim Dixon, Aggie weight man, and won the shot put with a heave of 47ft. 1 3-4in. Dixon's best put was 46ft. 3 1-4in. Brix held the newest record until Dixon retrieved it with a record of 48ft. 5 3-4in., in the Oregon dual meet. Brix's winning put today was made on the first attempt. He was short of this distance on two more tries, on the last attempt stepping over the guard.

In the discus, Dixon of the Aggies grasped the opportunity to hand Brix some of his own stuff when he flung the pan over 143ft. 7in of sawdust field. Brix had to be content with a long mark of 131ft. 6in., which placed him in fourt position.

With Gillette of Montana pulled out of the mile, most of the expert dopesters concede the diminutive Devine of Washington State the race, but the unexpected happened when Royce Clayton of the Oregon Aggies, after laying off the early pace which was set for the first three laps and a half by Devine, suddenly moved up from the ruck and in a few strides caught the Cougar flash 300 yards from the finish to pass him and win with rifle speed.

Summary:

Mile run—Won by Clayton (O.A.C.,) Devine (W.S.C.) second, Hall (W.S.C.) third, McCullum (O.A.C.) fourth. Time, 4m. 23 6-10s.

100-yard dash—Won by Anderson (Washington,) McGillivrae (W.S.C.) second, Extra (Oregon) third, Schroeder (Washington) fourth. Time, 10s. flat.

Shot put—Won by Brix (Washington,) Dixon (O.A.C.) second, Collins (Idaho) third, Whitcomb (Montana) fourth. Distance, 47ft. 1¾in.

440-yard dash—Won by Peltret (Washington,) Sisson (O.A.C.) second, Standard (Oregon) third, T. Davis (Montana) fourth. Time, 50 2-10s.

High hurdles—Won by Spaulding (Montana,) Paget (Washington) second, Crawford (Oregon) third, Hoon (W.S.C.) fourth. Time, 16s. flat.

Two-mile run—Won by Gillette (Montana,) Cleaver (Idaho) second, Devine (W.S.C.) third, Hill (Oregon) fourth. Time, 9m. 34 3-10s.

High jump—O'Brien (Idaho,) Gough (W.S.C.,) Hansen (O.A.C.) all tied for first. Height, 5ft. 16in.

880-yard run—Won by Charteris (Washington,) Torney (Washington) second, Clayton (O.A.C.) third, Adams (Montana) fourth. Time, 2m. 4-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Anderson (Washington,) Schroeder (Washington) second, Extra (Oregon) third, McGillivrae (W.S.C.) fourth. Time, 22 4-10s.

Discus—Won by Dixon (O.A.C.) first, Pickett (Idaho) second, Stager (Oregon) third, Brix (Washington) fourth. Distance, 143ft. 7in.

Pole vault—Won by Miller (Montana,) Henning (Washington) second, Mann (W.S.C.,) Barnes (W.S.C.,) Nardin (Washington,) Messing (O.A.C.) and Pagoga (Idaho) all tied for third. Height, 12ft. 3in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Shelley (Washington,) Twitchell (O.A.C.) second, Spaulding (Montana) third, Hoon (W.S.C.) fourth. Time, 24 6-10s.

Broad jump—Won by Striff (O.A.C.,) Flannagan (Oregon) second, Cook (Idaho) third, Schroeder (Washington) fourth. Distance, 22ft. ¼in.

Javelin—Won by Whitlock (O.A.C.,) Wetzel (Oregon) second, Price (Montana) third; Burnell (Oregon) fourth. Distance, 189ft. 7½in.

Relay—Won by O.A.C. (Ritter, Barnhart, Joose, Sisson;) Washington second, Oregon third, Idaho fourth. Time, 3m. 27 6-10s.

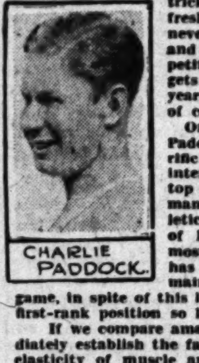
FITZ WAS LAST ONE

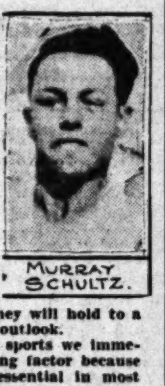
England has not developed a world's heavyweight pugilistic champion since the late Bob Fitzsimmons left Cornwall, nearly thirty-five years ago.

CORRECT MENTAL OUTLOOK NECESSARY TO LONG TRACK CAREER, DECLARES COMSTOCK

BY BOYD COMSTOCK
L.A.A.C. Track Coach

Prior to the famous comeback of Jackson Scholz I had just about come to the conclusion that there was no hope for the retired sprinter in so far as championship time was concerned. With this theory exploded I explained—to my own satisfaction at least—his rejuvenation by assuming that the condition of the leg muscles had nothing to do with it at all and that the basis of the trick was the maintenance of a fresh mental outlook. Scholz never competed in prep athletics and so had but four years of competition. The average sprinter gets tired of the game after four years of prep work and four years of college competition.


CHARLIE PADDOCK.


MURRAY SCHULTZ.

On the other hand, Charley Paddock has survived eight terrific seasons of interscholastic and intercollegiate competition and on top of this has put in almost as many years in post-graduate athletics. Murchison, a contemporary of Paddock's has been at it almost as long and apparently still has possibilities. All three still maintain a fresh interest in the game, in spite of this long service and I believe that they will hold to a first-rank position so long as they hold their mental outlook.

If we compare amateur athletics with professional sports we immediately establish the fact that age is not he determining factor because elasticity of muscle and body control is absolutely essential in most acts used in stage and circus work and certainly there is no tendency among paid performers to consider retiring because of mature age. It might be said that professionals lack the interest that is found in the amateur ranks but this is by no means certain and I am inclined to believe that the reverse holds true. Your average dancer, tumbler, trapeze worker or what-not may be less vocal in giving vent to his interest in his work and may in fact grumble about the grind of monotonous repetition but actually he gives most of his spare time to the figuring out of new stuff and the analysis of the work of competitors in his game.

I coached the Los Angeles Athletic Club in '13 and '14 and at that time it was not easy to get the ex-collegian to stay with the sport. We had no dual meets to speak of and the only meet he could enter was the annual A.A.U. affair with a possible trip to the nationals. The net result was an almost total lack of Olympic material from this section in-so-far as club men were concerned.. The Olympic Club, by virtue of schedule meets with Stanford and California, held the interest of the college graduates and during this time put out a number of first-class point winners.. In other words they established a goal that made training and competition worth while and this same policy now holds good in the south.. In time, if carefully fostered, the average athlete will look upon his college work as something preliminary to the greater game of Olympic competition of the type that has necessarily been put into effect in the foreign countries. Looking at it from that standpoint it becomes a matter of patriotism and national pride and this responsibility must naturally have a strong effect in holding the athletes to the right sort of mental outlook.

At the time the L.A.A.C. first made its bid in track athletics we had a quarter-miler named Gates—"Pop" Gates, they called him because of his lack of hair on the top of his head—who ran with credit in the local meets and in the nationals, held in San Francisco, ran second to the champion in the junior 440.. His time that day was two seconds better than his best previous time although his college days were ten years behind him. This bears out the opening contention that in certain individuals age doesn't interefere with the manipulation of the running muscles or at least to a degree that cannot be offset by a greater amount of experience and mature stamina. Most runners attempting a comeback at distances beyond the furlong, fail because they are afraid to punish themselves. Lacking the enthusiasm they will not extend themselves in the manner they did when they competed for their college teams. Sometimes it is a matter of confidence which after all is akin to enthusiasm. Paddock suffered from that when he entered the tryouts for the last Olympics and showed the effects of it until he regained his confidence.

MANUAL ARTS

Ending the season in a blaze of glory, the Artisan bunch of knicker sheiks trounced the Poly golf enthusiasts by a score of 4-0.

The Artisans were minus the services of Capt. Fred Eaton and Huncy Gildner.

Lynn Garbett took the burden of first man and easily defeated his opponent from Poly.

Ralph Lee won by a decisive score of 6-5. Lee played a good game. Ray Hill ended the season without a defeat when he trounced his opponent by the overwhelming score of 9-7.

Clarence Morris and Al LeFebvre took the places of fourth and fifth men. Morris, who has had chance for very little play, won very handily to the count of 8-7.

Although the season has not been an extreme success, the Aritisans gave all their opponents a hard-fought battle. The most thrilling was the scare given L. A. in which the match was not decided until the last man had played the last hole. Through graduation, Manual loses two of its players, Capt. Eaton, one of the leading prep golfers of the Southland, and veteran of four years' competition, and Huncy Gildner, undefeated for two years of competition.

Once again one of Manual's students has taken surprising steps and gained honor for her alma mater. This time the honor was achieved by one of the girls in the G.A.A.

FREMONT

Fremont High closed the most successful baseball season of the school's history when they defeated the strong Fairfax nine, last year's champions, by a 11-to-0 score. The defeat cost the Fairfax squad the 1927 minor league championship.

Lee Duke, star Fremont twirler, was invincible on the mound, pitching a no-hit, no-run game. Duke had the Fairfax batters completely baffled, while the Pathfinders knocked Sid Oster, Fairfax twirler, from the mound. The victory was the fourth straight for the team, they having scored decisive victories over Belmont, Garfield, Roosevelt and Fairfax in the final round of the schedule.

The Pathfinders had a hard-hitting team, outminor league standings with a record of six victories and four defeats.

The Pathfinders had a hard-hitting team, out hitting with few exceptions every team they played. The regulars who batted well over .300 for the season are W. Robinson, H. Robinson, Youst, Austin, Smith, Duke and Capt. Lehow.

All of the regulars will return to the team next year except Stroh, first baseman, and Lee Duke, twirler.

Duke will be the most felt loss as he pitched wonderful ball all season. He won four games and lost one by a 4-to-3 margin.

ARMY WINS OVER NAVY TRACKMEN

Cadets Cop Thirteen Out of Fifteen Events; Many Records Shattered

WEST POINT (N. Y.) May 28. (AP) Five service records tumbled today as Army swamped Navy in their annual track-and-field meet, 103 1-2 to 31 1-2. Bennett, in breaking the high jump mark, scored the only first place for the midshipmen. The cadets were out in front in thirteen of the fifteen events and got a tie in the pole vault.

Sprague of Army set a new mark for the shot put with a heave of 44ft. 10 1-2in. Hutchinson of Army and Jeanes of Army tied in establishing the new service record for the pole vault —12ft. 3 7-8in. "Tiny" Hewitt let the hammer fly 164ft. 6in. for another new mark, and Simon of the cadets tossed the javelin 174ft. 7 5-8in. to better the old record. Bennett's new mark for the high jump is 6ft. 1-2in.

The meet was held on a slow field, rains earlier this week leaving the athletes heavy footing. Gilbreth of Army was individual high scorer, taking firsts in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes and accounting for fifteen of the cadets' points.

OCCIDENTAL

"It won't be long now," are the words of Bud Teachout, Solly Mishkin and Les Haserot, three of the greatest baseball players ever turned out at Oxy in many years. The professional debut of each of these diamond athletes draws rapidly nearer and nearer with the school semester but four weeks from its close. Mishkin reports to the San Francisco Seals, Haserot to the Missions, and Teachout to the Detroit Tigers of the American League.

The Phi Gamma Delta baseball team won the first annual interfraternity baseball championship during the last week when it defeated the crack Chi Rho aggregation by a count of 17-9. At the end of seven innings the score was 16-0 and the Phi Gammas substituted a rookie outfit, giving the Chi Rhos a chance to cross the plate and ring up a few digits. Glenn Rozelle, pitching for the winners, starred throughout the whole game.

Coach Eddie Kienholz, head of the physical training department at Oxy, completed his 1927 program of intrumural sports during the week. After the interclass and fraternity diamond contests, the mentor ran off a basketball foul shooting contest and a football punting contest last Tuesday. Most of all the Tiger institution's talent of gridiron athletes and cage stars were contestants. Some fine new talent was uncovered during the contests, also.

Ben Gorchakoff, Oxy's tennis luminary, champion of State college racketmen for two years to date, has cast his racket aside long enough to make a dive at new laurels. Gorchakoff recently tried out for assistant yell leader of the Tiger institution. Bob Donaldson, former head leader, has again been appointed by the athletic council as head barker. He will pick his assistants (two) in the near future. Frank Dixon, Worrell and Gorchakoff are the three candidates.

"Rats" Brobst, Dick Charnock, and several of the Oxy athletes, who were forced to leave school this last semester due to scholarship standing, were visitors at the Tiger campus during the week. Most all of the victims of the faculty ax are attending junior colleges and will transfer back to Oxy again next semester. Brobst was captain-elect of the 1928 football team.

Graduate Manager Ellsworth and a group of hard-working assistants are working mighty hard on the Will Rogers dinner, to be given June 16. The dinner is being staged to raise money for the completion of the gymnasium construction at Occidental. The Biltmore Hotel will be the scene of the affair. Will Rogers, world-famous comedian and humorist, will be guest of honor.

NEW MEDLEY MARK FOR IOWA STATE

The medley team of Iowa State College set a new mark at the Drake Relays recently of 8m. 8 2-5s. The medley event at Drake, covering 880 yards, two 440's and one mile, is longer than the ordinary run covered in the outdoor meets elsewhere, and record books reveal no time equal to that of the Cyclone quartet.

MILTON QUALIFIES CAR FOR BIG RACE TOMORROW

Veteran's Return to Racing Game Assured as Special Mount Roars Over Bricks

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28. (AP)—The return of Tommy Milton to automobile racing was made certain late tonight when he qualified an eight-cylinder car of his own design for the annual 500-mile race to be held Monday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Milton, the thirty-first driver to qualify his car, negotiated ten miles of the dangerous brick course at an average of 108.7 miles an hour. His return to the sport after eighteen months' retirement followed the sudden illness of Cliff Durant millionaire sportaman, who had been nominated to pilot the car.

Harry Hartz

The veteran, who is the only living driver ever to win the local race twice, hurled his speedster around the track only fast enough to make certain of a place in the starting line. Thirty-three machines will be permitted to start. Thirty-nine are trying for those places. Milton's time was several miles an hour faster than a half dozen others.

Ten drivers qualified their cars today, the other twenty-one having taken their turns Thursday when Frank Lockhart established a record of 120 miles an hour. Jules Ellingboe, Memphis, Tenn., drove the fastest ten miles today, his average being 113.2 miles an hour

Fred Leckilder, Dave Evans, Al Cotey, Tony Gulotta, Wade Morton and Louis Schneider, a former Indianapolis motorcycle policeman, were among those who bettered the minimum qualifying average of ninety miles an hour today. Eight others will be given a final opportunity to make the grade tomorrow.

Thousands of speed fans swept into Indianapolis from all directions today. The annual line-up at the Speedway gates began shortly after sun-up, when Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reese and Robert Sutton of Chicago parked their car at the head of the line. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Triplett, who came all the way from Tucson, Ariz., to see the contest, followed a few hours later. Both cars were equipped for camping and the occupants said they intended to "stand by" until 6 o'clock Monday morning when the gates will be opened.

An airplane was pressed into service today by Pete de Paolo, winner of the 1925 race here, to overcome ill fortune in the form of broken parts. He found out late yesterday that he would have to replace a train of gears for his supercharger and that they could only be obtained in Los Angeles. Arrangements were made to send them by air mail to Chicago. They will be picked up in Chicago by an Indianapolis aviator early tomorrow morning and will be delivered to De Paolo by 9 o'clock. Without the supercharger De Paolo's car would be too slow to be a serious contender.

BANNING RACE TOMORROW

Thirty-five Dirt Track Pilots Primed for Great Struggle in Memorial Day Event

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., Lefty Flynn, former All-American football stra of Yale will wave the red flag to start the speed kings on their way in the final race of the year being staged by the American Legion boys at Banning.

When the last car has hurled itself through the hazardous final curve and the roar of the thundering motors has been stilled after laps of breath-taking and blinding speed, the supreme laurels in the dirt-track racing world will be placed on the brow of one of the thirty-five daring pilots entered.

BILL SPENCE

Just before "Lefty" Flynn gives the signal for the first lap on the championship sweepstakes, the massed thousands will stand in solemn silence for a minute, with uncovered heads as the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner" in memory of the dead comrades of the American Legion men who lost their lives during the World War.

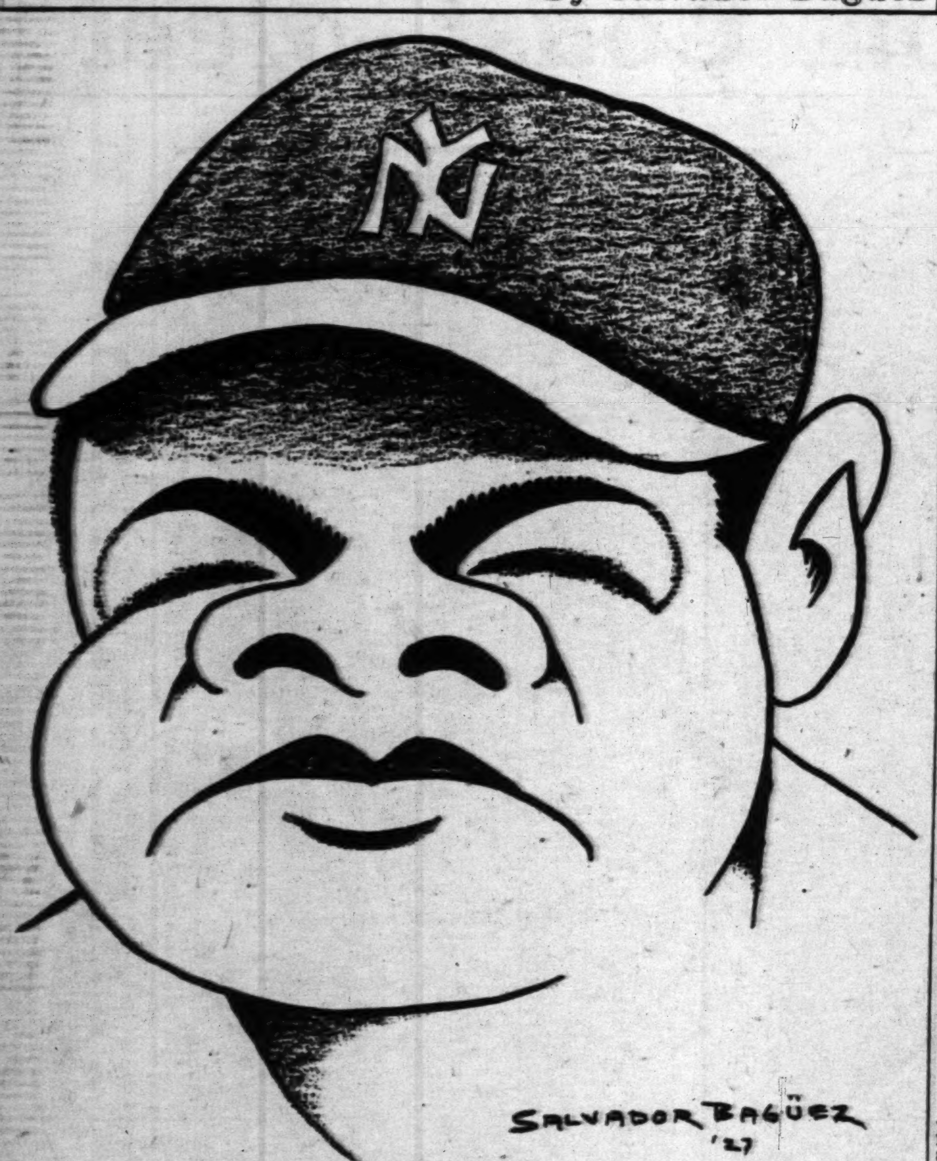
It has been a known fact around the pits and in the garages during the past week, that the drivers have allied themselves to keep Lou Moore from finishing better than fourth. Any position above that will crown him the speed king as he has a total of 705 points to his credit. With Moore out, six drivers remain in the running. However, any one of the other drivers has a chance if the leaders for the year in points fail to finish, for that reason the pilots are expected to open the throttles wide and give the cars their last ounce of speed in quest of the honors that go to the winner.

Much mystery surrounds the cars of Mel Knealey, Miamia (Fla.) driver; Dale Pense, Redlands, and Mike Admire, Beaumont, who refuse to allow any one to get a peek at the engine or the gears, but the race committee of the Legion. Speed Hinckley is another mystery and the way he tore around the track several days ago to qualify in the record time of 26s., made the other drivers sit up and take notice.

ENGLISH TO SEE SUZANNE

Suzanne Lenglen, French professional tennis player, will play in England June 29 and July 2, the dates of both the Wimbledon tennis tournament and the classic Henley regatta.

THE BABE! - - - - By Salvador Baguez



PHILLIES, UNDER "STUFFY" M'INNIS, PROVE NATIONAL LEAGUE SURPRISE

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

STUFFY McINNIS

CHICAGO, May 28. (Exclusive)—The outstanding factor of America's national pastime is bottled up in the one word—surprise. It's a vigorous word, that. Old Man Webster partly defined it thus: "To astonish or shock by some unexpected act or event, or by sudden presentation of some object; to lead unawares." And that definition, incidentally, literally explains what has happened to National League teams, who this season had roseate dreams of fattening their individual and collective averages at the expense of the club which for nine long years trailed the senior circuit—the Phillies.

At the beginning of the season, the well-known John J. McGraw said in an interview just before his team left for Philadelphia that all pennants were won by the stronger club consistently beating the very weak ones. And John, whose lusty Giants during nine seasons frequently and roundly padded their averages to the detriment of the luckless Phils, sallied forth to the city of Brotherly Love with nothing much on his mind except his hair.

Imagine the famous Jawn's astonishment when his hefty swatters, after getting one of the soundest drubbings of their young lives, were forced to exert every ounce of strength they possessed, not to mention all the strategy of Jawn's master mind, to get anything like an even break. A week or so later, when the former set-ups from Philadelphia went over to Brush Stadium and mauled the McGrawian huskies all over the place, at least once, Jawn was shocked. Little Mac builds teams to get a maximum of strength, speed and endurance. He thought he had a corner on all those factors in his 1927 edition of the Giants, therefore, such acts or events on the part of the Phils did not quite fit in with McGraw's ideas of a weak team; in fact, such acts were decidedly unexpected. To further carry out Old Man Webster's definition, the sudden presentation of some object—the object in the aforementioned instances being a baseball—seemed to be the crux of the trouble, for Jawn noticed that his galaxy of 300 hitters were being led by Philly pitchers to swing where the ball wasn't.

But McGraw wasn't the only one to mumble about surprises. The other eastern teams were manhandled worse than the Bronx boys. And then the strong western clubs invaded Philadelphia. Joe McCarthy, with his Cubs, got such a reception that he was glad to leave his home town behind. Bob O'Farrell and his cocky champion Cardinals were knocked for several rows of box-score ciphers, and jolted well into the middle of the standings column to boot. Then the formerly lowly sons of the Quaker City were dubbed the "Flying Phils."

You will recall that at the end of last season William F. Baker, owner of the Philadelphia club, deposed Arthur Fletcher as manager of his team and appointed in Arthur's place one John J. (Stuffy) McInnis, famous as a member of Connie Mack's $100,000 infield of thirteen years ago. It might be added that no one envied Stuffy his job.

Before we proceed let it be known that McInnis as a player was always rated among the smartest exponents of scientific baseball. Connie Mack was his first teacher and that alone fitted him for the duties he must perform while under contract to Mr. Baker. Stuffy brought with him to the Phillies as coach another exponent of the Mackian school, one Danny Murphy, who in other years used to star around the keystone sack for the Athletics. Later he was moved to the outfield to make room for the young and spectacular Edward T. Collins from Columbia University, whom you all know by reputation. So it may be said that the Flying Phils are being piloted in true Mackian style.

Long experience in ball games convinced McInnis and Danny Murphy that much of a team's winning strength lies in the pitching department. (Connie Mack is believed to be of the same opinion now.). Under Art Fletcher the Phillies were powerful in batting, but lamentably weak in the box. McInnis's first move, therefore, was to provide more effective pitching. He lost no time in recommending the drafting of Hub Pruett from the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League, who established a record of twenty-two victories and thirteen defeats in 1926.

Then he put over another important deal when he obtained Second Baseman Thompson, who played with the Buffalo Internationals last year, and Pitcher Alexander Ferguson of the same team, together with Jack Scott, veteran right-hander of the Giants. To complete this transfer, McInnis traded Catcher Henline and Outfielder Harper to McGraw, who controlled Thompson and promptly swung the Ferguson end of the transaction. The Phils were in possession of Hal Carlson, who is a most effective hurler. The Phils' new leader, as a result, strengthened his pitching staff and the keystone of the infield—moves calculated to lift the team out of the mire in which it had wallowed so long.

Stuffy began the season by handling his pitchers in accordance with a well defined system. He rotated Scott, Pruett, Ferguson and Carlson in the box, and it worked so well he is still adhering to that plan.

In the outfield Stuffy has Old Cy Williams, who is batting .338 and leading the league in circuit smashes. Leach is batting .288 and improving right along. Mokan was the other outfielder when the season started. He did not quite measure up to Stuffy's expectations, so the former Mackman, instead of hiring an expensive chap like Ty Cobb, went to the sandlots whence he came himself and picked Dick Spaulding, a young Philadelphia semipro. That is the only change he has made. Spaulding is not getting Cobb's publicity, but he is hitting .358. So there is punch in that outfield.

The infield is similarly well balanced and packs a real kick. Wrightstone at the first sack is a tower of strength defensively and offensively. In the batting averages he is up among the elite with an imposing [illegible]. Heine Sand an ex-coaster, who possesses quality that would make him a sensation in a Giant, Pirate or Cub uniform, is hitting at a .328 clip. Thompson, now considered one of the most promising young infielders of the game is batting .273 and not missing many chances, while Friberg, the weakest sticker of the quartet is low man with an average of .212. But his defensive work is good.

Pitching and hitting, however, is not the whole story of the Phils' rise from the cellar. McInnis, as we have said before, knows his baseball and — he knows men. He also is well acquainted with the fact that the secret of the invincibility of the team on which he starred as first baseman thirteen years ago, was team play. As a consequence he does not drive his men. He leads them, encourages them, inspires them. The result is an excellent degree of team work.

We do not predict he will perform any miracles this year, but he won't finish in the cellar. Next season, however, we think the Flying Phils will be a thorough-going first-division club if not a dangerous contender.

STRIKEOUT KING

Wheeler Bailey, pitcher for the East Point Club in Atlanta, Ga., hurled three games in one week and struck out fifty batters, an average of two strikeouts per inning.

WEARS TOGA NOW

United States Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas was a professional jockey for eight years before his Indian grandmother prevailed upon him to take up the study of law.

COAST LEAGUE CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

LEO DICKERMAN

May 19. Leo Dickerman, twirling for Oakland, scored a shutout victory over Sacramento. It was the Oaks' tenth successive win over the Senators this season, and the first game in fifty in which Sacramento had failed to score at least one run.

May 20. Big news of the day—Ping Bodie signs up with San Francisco. Bodie attracted national attention years ago when he clouted out thirty home runs in one season playing with San Francisco, where he started his baseball career. This performance gave him a chance in the major leagues, where he continued to swat out home runs for many seasons.

Sacramento scored a win over Oakland after dropping ten straight games to the Oaks. William May, San Francisco, twirled a four-hit shutout game against Hollywood. It was May's fifth win of the year with only one defeat.

May 21. Nick Dumovich was the third Mission pitcher to work in the day's game against Los Angeles, and he was credited with his seventh win of the season, with only one defeat charged against his record. Cunningham, the fourth Los Angeles pitcher, was charged with the defeat. Dudley Lee, Hollywood, scored four safe hits in four times at bat. Lee paled his first home run of the season. It was his first home-run drive since coming to the Coast League.

May 22. Evar Swanson, Missions, had four hits in four times at bat in the first game of double-header against Los Angeles. Hemingway had only four putouts at first base, while Staley had six putouts at second base. Doc Wright scored his eighth win of the season as Los Angeles took the final game of the series from the Missions.

May 24. Frank O'Doul, San Francisco outfielder, hit his tenth home run of the season. There were nineteen bases on balls issued in the Sacramento-Mission contest. Weinert passed ten, Singleton five and Keefe 4.

May 25. Jimmy McDowell, Hollywood first baseman, accepted twenty-three putouts in the thirteen-inning contest with Oakland. Al Gould scored his third win of the season for Oakland with no defeats charged against his record. He made a record of fanning seven batsmen in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings.

May 29. The Pacific Coast League season for 1927 is two months old today. Exactly one-third of the season will end with the playing of tomorrow's games. Double-headers are scheduled for four cities today, and again for tomorrow, Memorial Day.

(Statistics by Leo Moriarty.)

Huggins Thinks Chances Are Bright for Yankees to Repeat 1926 Pennant Win in American League Cha

SOLONS TACKLE STARS TUESDAY

Senators Meet Hollywooders in Seven-Game Series

Angels and Indians Hook Up on Seattle's Grounds

Oaks and Missions Clash in Big Series of Week

BY BOB RAY

Buddy Ryan's Sacramento Senators, who have not been doing so well in Coast League ranks of late, arrive in Los Angeles Tuesday to open a seven-game series with the lowly Hollywood Stars.

Last time the Solons performed here this season they were leading the league and played like they were by bowling over the Angeles in six out of seven. However, since then the Oaks have beaten them seven straight in one series, five out of seven in another, and the Angels also took a series from them, so the Solons have fallen from the pinnacle to third place.

PLAYED OVER HEADS

It was generally agreed that the Sacs were playing over their heads during the opening dash to the top, as their present slump would seem to bear out.

The only change that Ryan has made in his line-up is at first base, where Frank McGee, who was purchased from the Three-Eye League, has been replaced by the silvery-thatched veteran, Jack Knight. McGee could not hit Coast League pitching consistently. Knight can still click the great American apple and plays a pretty good game at first. However, it is doubtful if the veteran will be able to stick it out for the rest of the season.

Whitey Witt, the speedy fly-chaser whom Bill Lane purchased from Kansas City, is expected to join the Stars in time to play some of the games against the Senators.

ANGELS AT SEATTLE

While the Solons and Stars are providing the entertainment at Wrigley Field, Marty Krug's Angels will be meeting Red Killefer's tribe of Indians on the Seattle lot. This series figures to be a hot one, for there is no love lost between Killefer and Krug. The Indians trimmed the Angels three out of five in the abbreviated opening series of the season.

Other series starting Tuesday bring together the Seals and Beavers at Portland and the Missions and Oaks at Oakland.

That Mission-Oakland series will probably attract a record number of fans out to Cal Ewing's Emeryville park for the Monks are holding down second place and are generally being hailed as the only club that the Acorns will have to look out for.

Ivan Howard claims that his Oaks don't play their best brand of ball at Wrigley Field and that local fans haven't had a chance to see how good they really are. The Acorn boss is confident that his athletes will bear down against the Missions and give Harry Hooper's hustling Bells a trimming next week.

SEMIPRO NOTES

FOOTHILL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pc.
Alhambra	4	1	.800
Glendora	4	1	.800
Temple	4	1	.800
El Paso Shoe Store	3	2	.600
Pasadena Advertisers	2	3	.400
160th Infantry	1	3	.250
Felix Chevrolets	1	4	.200
Star Trucks	0	4	.000

Vinnie Garehime, 18-year-old kid pitcher, is making quite a reputation as he has won all his starts and no team has made more than six hits off the kid. Last Sunday he fanned twelve men and held his opponents to three hits, and slammed out a homer, three-bagger, a double and a single to celebrate his eighteenth birthday.

Being a couple of inches over six feet and with nearly 170 pounds weight he looks as though he is headed for a job in the pro ranks in a couple of years.

Flinker, another kid just out of high school, doing the hurling for Alhambra, is also in the making, being nearly as tall as Garehime but heavier. Both are right-handers.

The Republic Supply Company has not lost a game in the Orange Belt League and are laying off this week on account of the holiday.

Yellow Cab Company is visiting Brea and both teams are out to get in the win column and should have a real battle, as both managers are Irish and red-headed.

A typical battle is on tap for tomorrow at San Bernardino when the two local teams stage their semi-annual game. The Mutual Creamery and the Centrals always give the Gate City fans some thrill and the Santa Fe park will no doubt give a record attendance.

Los Angeles fire boys visit Hawthorne Sunday to even up their series with the Murphy boys who gave the firemen a drenching last week without their star pitcher Rojas, who had been stolen by the Ury crowd.

Glendora entertains the Felix Chevvies and the foothill fans are out to boost the home team to a second pennant.

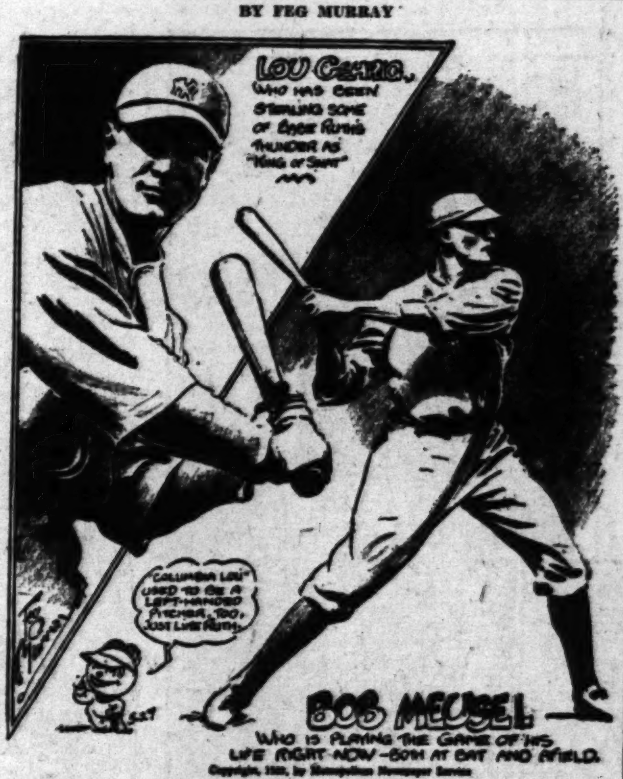
Garehime, the young phenom who has taken Salazar's place on the pitching end, will start the game.

GOLF COURSE ON ROOF IN GOTHAM

A miniature golf course of thirty-six holes will be laid out on the roof of a building in New York. About 9000 square feet of space has been leased to a tenant for this purpose, the first course of its kind to make its appearance in the United States.

NO ANTICLIMAXES

BY FEG MURRAY


LOU GEHRIG, WHO HAS BEEN STEALING SOME OF BABE RUTH'S THUNDER AS "KING OF SWAT"
COLUMBIA LOU USED TO BE A LEFT-HANDED PITCHER, TOO, JUST LIKE RUTH.
BOB MEUSEL
WHO IS PLAYING THE GAME OF HIS LIFE RIGHT NOW—BOTH AT BAT AND AFIELD.
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Rival pitchers used to heave a sigh of relief when they had finished the job of throwing them up to Babe Ruth, but now things are different. No matter what the Big Bam did—strike out, pop out, get on base, or hit a homer—it was a great weight off the hurler's mind when the King of Swat had been to bat and gone on his way. But now all this has changed. The King is merely the third name in the batting order, the "hollow shell" who sometimes explodes with a tremendous bang and breaks up everything, including ball games. But after the King comes—Lou Gehrig.

As this is written, Lou Gehrig is walloping the pill at more than a .400 clip, and, what is more important to the Yankees, has batted in nearly half of his team's runs. The former Columbia football star, who, by the way, never wears a hat or a vest, has not only been outbatting Ruth, but he has been for some time one of the five leading hitters in the American League. Gehrig, of German descent and built like a young Hercules, is not yet 24, and, barring accidents, should go on busting homers and batting in runs for ten or fifteen years. He is one example of a player making good with the ball club of his native city.

But to return to the aforementioned enemy pitcher. After he has disposed of both Babe Ruth and "Babe Ruth" Gehrig (as he was called at Columbia in his undergraduate days) what then? Does he have a moment or so of rest, taking things easy with the next batter? He does not, and Bob Meusel is right there to tell him why. For long, lanky, handsome Bob Meusel of the California Meusels, is playing every game as though each day he must make amends for that costly muff in the last game of the 1926 world series. Robert is batting not far below Lou as this is written, and having tired of being referred to as "lethargic," he actually up and stole home in a game in Chicago recently.

First Combs, then Koenig, then Ruth, then Gehrig, then Meusel, then Lazzeri—pity the poor pitchers who have to face those six-inch rifles!

Today's Bush League Card

Following is today's schedule in the Southern California Managers' Association as announced by Secretary Charles P. Hill:

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE

Pan Gas vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.
Pacific Electric vs. Santa Monica Merchants at Santa Monica.
Mutual Creamery of San Bernardino vs. Pasadena Merchants at Tournament Park.

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Los Angeles Moose Lodge No. 134 vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.
Torrance Merchants vs. Catalina Cubs at Catalina.
Hubbard's Cubs vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.
Eastern Outfitting Company vs. Lankershim at Lankershim.
Radiant Comedies vs. L. C. M. Tigers at Santa Monica, Sixteenth and Colorado.
Scully Gloves vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Pickwick Stage System vs. Monterey Park at Monterey Park.
Los Angeles Nippons vs. Manchester Heights Council K. of C. at Eighty-first and Vermont.
Wood-Jackson Prep Stars vs. Highland Park Merchants at Arroyo Seco playground.
Junipero Serra Knights of Columbus vs. Union Rock Hornets at Marigold Garden, Duarte.
Young's Market vs. San Fernando Fire Department at San Fernando.
New York Hat Stores, Inc., vs. William Lane Cubs at Manchester playground.
C.C.M.O. of Redondo vs. C.C.M.O. of Olinda at Olinda.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Crown City vs. Pasadena Merchants at Brookside Park.
West Coast Theaters vs. Mutual Creamery at San Bernardino.

The Greater Southern California baseball schedule as announced by Secretary Harry Nelson follows:

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

Felix Chevrolet vs. Glendora at Glendora.
One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry vs. Pasadena Advertisers at Brookside Park.
El Paso Shoes vs. Temple at Temple Town.
Star Trucks vs. Alhambra, bye.

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

La Habra vs. Los Nietos Road Locks at Los Nietos.
Norwalk vs. Montebello at Montebello.
Yellow Cabs vs. Brea at Brea.
Goff's Bakery vs. Republic Supply, bye.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pirrone's Colts vs. San Diego at San Diego, and Monday.
L. A. Giants vs. Centrals at San Bernardino (Santa Fe Park.)
Workingmen's Super Service vs. Carpinteria at Carpinteria.
Decimo Club vs. Echo Park A.C. at Echo Park.
Mission Bell Soaps vs. Artesia at Artesia.
Meralto A.C. vs. Anaheim Tigers at Anaheim.
L. A. Police vs. Lopez Tailors.
Burbank Merchants vs. Home Gardens at Home Gardens.
Santa Rita vs. South Gate at South Gate.
L. A. Fire Department vs. Murphy's Comedians at Hawthorne.
White Mysteries vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Virginia City.
Palo Verdes vs. San Gabriel Merchants at San Gabriel.
Garden Grove vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere Gardens.
Belvedere A.C. vs. Security Benefit Association at Maywood.
Southern Pacific Shops vs. Jasper's Colored at White Sox Park.
California Laundry vs. Hynes at Hynes.
Boston Tigers vs. Elysian Park at Elysian No. 2.
Fisher's Cubs vs. Simons Brick at Simons.
Rivera's All-Stars vs. Burbank Independents at Burbank.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

San Bernardino Centrals vs. Mutual Creamery at San Bernardino (Santa Fe Park.)
South Gate vs. Temple at Temple Town.

Lew Patton Will Captain Sagehen Nine

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 28. (Exclusive)—Lew Patton, the be-spectacled, stone-visaged pitcher, will captain Pomona's varsity baseball team next year, having been elected to that honorary position by the Sagehen athletes last night. Patton will be playing his third year on the Blue varsity. He did most of the pitching this year and turned in more than one close victory.

Ten players received varsity letters for their work on the team this year. They include: Capt. Cass Packard, Lew Patton, Harold Merritt, Jack Manildi, Pete Spicer, Eddie Hanson, Eddie Kroeger, Herb Dean, Chuck Holmes and Ted Shaw. Of that number only three graduate. Packard, Spicer and Shaw are going, leaving quite a raft of letter men back in the fold next year.

"Beefy" Heath's freshman, who had a mediocre year on the diamond, get their insignia in the near future also. They are Capt. Stew Hagestead, Bishop, Bright, Hartman, Wilkins, Dyer, MacDonald, Richards, Parker and Billings.

ARTISTS' GOLF CLUB

A golf club exclusively for artists and writers was formed recently in New York City. The membership is limited to 150.

LEGISLATORS PLAY CHESS BY WIRELESS

A game of chess was played recently between members of the British House of Commons, in London, and a team of Australian legislators at Canberra, 12,000 miles away. Transmission was made by the wireless beam system.

"FIGHTING PARSON" TO RUN FIGHT CLUB

While boxing is illegal in the State of Washington, the Rev. George V. McClure, known as the "fighting parson," is going to run the game and openly defy the law in Seattle. He is a former amateur boxer and believes clean fights, minus brutality, which will give the fans their money's worth, will be successful.

MILLER CLAIMS SQUAD I BETTER THAN LAST YEA

Huggins Sums Up Ability of Ya on Return From Successful Tri West; Sluggers Due to Slum

NEW YORK, May 28. (Exclusive)—The Yankee[illegible] turned home during the past week leaving a [illegible] fully through the great open spaces that separa[illegible] Louis, Detroit and Cleveland.

BOSSES YAN

Miller Huggins

The truth is that the Yanks mopped all through that section with the exception of Cleveland, where they broke even with the McAllister men, winning two out of four games. The White Sox were victims in two of the three games played. The American League leaders won two games from Detroit, rain preventing the other two and they annexed the entire series of four games at St. Louis. The western trip of the slugging boys from Harlem may, therefore, be called highly successful.

And since arriving home the Yank success continued in a way that does not presage much hope that their imposing lead will be easily overcome.

Naturally Miller Huggins is gratified at the way his club is going. Huggins isn't the sort who goes into ecstacies over a ball team, no matter how well it is doing, nor is he the confirmed pessimist he has been pictured. He simply is a very practical baseball man, with a wealth of experience and a knowledge of the game equaled by few and surpassed by none. He has seen many a ball club rise and fall and none excels him in gauging the trend of a club. He knows, as it is humanly possible for anyone to know, what his club will do from month to month and he is frank to say he likes the outlook for the Yankees of 1927.

HAS BETTER CLUB

"All things considered, I have a better club than I had in 1926," he said upon his return home. "Of course, the pitchers on whom I count most are a year older and none of them is at an age when he can carry an extra year without feeling the weight of it. And of course at this time last year Dugan was hitting the ball much better than he is now or at least with better results because he has had a lot of hits taken away from him in the last couple of weeks by vile luck on his own part or fine plays by the other side. To offset these circumstances my veteran pitchers are running counter to the dope by pitching just as well as they did a year ago and, in the case of Hoyt, much better; Gehrig, Lazzeri and Koenig are much improved as a result of the experience they had last season; my outfield has not a serious fault, my catching staff has been strengthened by the addition of Grabowski; my reserve strength, reinforced by Morehart, Wera and Durst, is great, and the whole team plays a smoother game than it did last year.

"Now, it isn't in the cards for any club, this one included, to play at its present rate through the whole season. Double-headers are coming to tax the stamina of my veteran pitchers. My hitters—all sluggers—will be dangerous every day they take the field, but a slugging club has a greater tendency to slump occasionally than one made up of men who play the short, sharp, running hitting game. If my veteran pitchers are pressed too hard and my sluggers get into the doldrums, where am I to turn for help?

YOUNGSTERS NEED TIME

"Obviously to my young pitchers, Thomas, Beall and Pipgras. Moore already has demonstrated his worth to the club by his relief pitching and I have no thought at present of giving him anything else to do. Should one of the others come through for me it would be a tremendous boost. Should more than one come through it would amount practically to an assurance that we would win, barring, of course, serious accidents to some of the other players. For my part I can't see why all of them shouldn't come through, although it may take time for one or two of them to do so. It is a rare thing for a great pitcher to develop in a year or two. Take Pennock, for example. Surely Pennock is one of the great pitchers of all time, but it took him five years to 'arrive.' Bearing that in mind, it is unreasonable to expect a Giard, for instance, to beat Pennock's time by two or three years. Giard has a world of stuff and the right temperament, but he has to learn a great deal about pitching. The same thing goes for Thomas, Beall and Pipgras."

In judging Huggins's appraisal of his team, it is well to remember that he said privately in June of 1925 that the Yanks were through for that [illegible] they were. And that [illegible] son he said the Yanks [illegible] hard put to it to [illegible] pennant—and they were.

Fisherfolk in Holiday W on Wily Tr

Tomorrow being a holiday [illegible] dreds of local fishermen [illegible] left town to make a [illegible] the elusive trout, [illegible] erson, angling and [illegible] ty of the B. H. Dyas Company.

All of the last week [illegible] ing conditions picking up [illegible] salt water and fresh. [illegible] ceived by Peterson [illegible] Lake and Lake Arrowhead [illegible] that one of the biggest [illegible] years will be had today and [illegible]

[illegible]

WHAT EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJ

PAUL WANER

May 19—Hollis Thurston pitched Washington to a 3-0 victory over Detroit. Hollis was the first pitcher to score a shutout victory over Detroit this season. Five of the six hits made by Detroit off a former Coast League twirler were made by four former Coast League players—Blue, Warner, Manush and Rhea.

May 20—Lloyd and Paul Waner both secured two safe bingles as Pittsburgh scored an 8-3 win over the New York Giants in twelve innings of thrilling ball. "Beans" Reardon umpired in this contest. Reardon has officiated in several of the big games this season—notably the twenty-two-inning tilt between Boston and Chicago.

Babe Herman had two home runs and a single although Brooklyn lost to Chicago 7-5. Arnold Statz got into the game in the ninth when he was sent in to run for Catcher Deberry.

Micky Cochrane had three hits as Philadelphia defeated Chicago in game in which Ty Cobb ran his record of safe hits to twenty consecutive games.

May 21—Some of the former Coast League players who participated in the double-header between Chicago and Brooklyn before 30,000 fans were Herman, Beck, Meusel, Root, Statz, Flowers, Elliott, and McWeeny. And that is quite a representative number from this league to play in one double-header game. Jakie May was credited with the win when Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia in contest in which thirty-two players took part. Walberg pitching for Philadelphia against the Chicago White Sox, distinguish himself in the third innin gby hitting a home run but weakened in the sixth inning and was replaced by Quinn. William Kamm and William Hunnefield both secured safe hits for Chicago as the club won 7-5. Paul and Lloyd Waner were there with their usual hits as Pittsburgh defeated the New York Giants. Al DeVormer, New York catcher, hit a home run.

May 22—Arnold Statz had four safe hits as Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia 2-4. Babe Herman had five hits in five times at bat as Dazzy Vance was credited with his fifth straight win. Pinelli had two safe hits as every Cincinnati player hit the offerings of four Chicago pitchers. Sammy Hale, Philadelphia had three safe hits and Mickey Cochrane two hits with Howard Ehmke pitching a five-hit game, walked away with a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Tony Lazzeri hit safely in the game in which his team mate Babe Ruth, clouted out his tenth home run of the season and the Yankees took a bigger lead in the pennant race. Jackie Warner and Lou Blue hit safely for Detroit in game with Washington which ended in a tie score. Vic Aldridge won his second game of the season and Pittsburgh went into the lead in the National League Club standings. Aldridge [illegible] own game with [illegible] Lloyd and Paul Waner [illegible] out two safe hits. [illegible] catching for the Giants [illegible] who formerly played with [illegible] er's Vernon Tigers, [illegible]

May 23—[illegible] twirled seven innings [illegible] ington vs. New York [illegible] credited with a [illegible] the New York Yankees [illegible] Heilmann, [illegible] Wingo in the [illegible] Cleveland and [illegible] and the Tigers [illegible] in this inning and [illegible] 7-5. Lloyd and Paul Waner [illegible] tributed their daily safe hits [illegible] Pittsburgh won [illegible] Pinelli batted out [illegible] in four attempts for [illegible] was an off-day for [illegible] he was driven from [illegible] in the game. [illegible] Brooklyn's [illegible] lost to Philadelphia [illegible] Sand had two hits [illegible] at bat. [illegible] with the defeat.

May 24—Paul and Lloyd [illegible] both secured two [illegible] burgh won from [illegible] with Lee Meadows [illegible] hit game for the [illegible] May were [illegible] pitchers. [illegible] home-run drive [illegible] Jackie Warner [illegible]

May 25—Lloyd [illegible] scored two of [illegible] as the club [illegible] Cincinnati and [illegible] half game lead over the [illegible] in the league. (Statistics by Leo Moriarty.)

OAKS, STARS PLAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON GAMES TOMORROW

Baseball fans will have to get up tomorrow morning if they want to see the Hollywood Stars and league-leading Oaks in the first game of the Memorial Day program. The first of the holiday games will start at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, while the afternoon clash will get under way at the usual time of 2:15.

Meadows Twirls Pirates to Tenth Straight Win; Ruth Clouts Twelfth Home Run

SPECTACLED BUC HURLER SCORES SEVENTH VICTORY

Traynor Stops Cardinal Rally in Ninth With Double-play; Final Score, 6-4; Reds Blank Cubs

PITTSBURGH, May 28. (AP)—Lee Meadows, bespectacled [illegible]-hander, pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to their tenth consecutive victory today, defeating St. Louis, 6 to 4. It was Meadows's seventh triumph of the season. He has yet to suffer defeat.

TRAYNOR

Pittsburgh's two-run rally in the [illegible] decided the issue. The Cards [illegible] the bases in the ninth, but could score only one run, Traynor starting a double-play that halted the rally. Wright hit a home run in the fifth.

Kiki Cuyler, Pirate centerfielder, was injured sliding into third base in the seventh and retired from the game.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L.Waner,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Cuyler,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Barnh't,lf	1	0	0	0	0
P.Waner,rf	3	2	1	1	0
Wright,ss	3	1	2	2	4
Grant'm,2b	3	1	1	3	2
Traynor,3b	3	0	2	2	1
Harris,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Smith,c	3	0	0	3	0
Mead'ws,p	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	31	6	9	27	11

[illegible] for Schang in 9th.
[illegible] for Thevenow in 9th.
[illegible] for Ring in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

[illegible] ...2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
[illegible] ...3 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 x—6

SUMMARY

[illegible] Two-base hit—Bottomley. Home run—Wright. Sacrifices—Bottomley, Grantham, Hafey. Double plays—[illegible] Wright to Harris; Traynor to Harris. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 8. Bases on balls—off Ring, 5; Meadows, 3. Struck out—by Ring, 2; Meadows, 3. Wild pitch—[illegible]. Passed ball—Schang. Umpires — Jorda, [illegible]. Time—1h. 58m.

DONOHUE WINS

CHICAGO, May 28. (AP)—Cincinnati [illegible] Blake and Roy hard [illegible] shut out Chicago, 8 to 0, [illegible] their losing streak [illegible] consecutive [illegible] Donohue held Chicago to six hits.

DIVIDE PAIR

PHILADELPHIA, May 28. (AP)—[illegible] divided a double bill with [illegible] the Braves taking the [illegible] pitchers' battle between [illegible] and Ferguson, while [illegible] 8-3 [illegible] game Bancroft strategy [illegible] substitution when [illegible] Ferguson, the first [illegible] game was won on Gau[illegible] and Richbourg's sacrifice.

MAJORS

[illegible]

POMONA HIGH

[illegible]

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Oakland	36	24	.600
Missions	32	27	.542
Sacramento	31	28	.525
San Francisco	31	29	.517
Seattle	28	29	.491
Portland	28	29	.491
LOS ANGELES	25	32	.439
HOLLYWOOD	22	35	.386

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 1; Oakland, 0.
Sacramento, 7; Missions, 4.
San Francisco, 7; Seattle, 6.
LOS ANGELES-Portland game postponed, rain.

How the Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 3; Oakland, 2.
LOS ANGELES, 3; Oakland, 2.
San Francisco, 3; Seattle, 2.
Sacramento, 3; Missions, 2.

Games Today

Oakland at HOLLYWOOD.
LOS ANGELES at Portland.
San Francisco at Seattle.
Sacramento at Missions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	22	11	.676	Philadelphia	16	18	.471
Chicago	21	14	.600	Brooklyn	17	23	.425
New York	20	15	.571	Boston	13	17	.433
St. Louis	18	16	.529	Cincinnati	12	26	.316

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 0.
New York, 7; Brooklyn, 3.
Boston, 1-3; Philadelphia, 0-8.

Games Today

New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New York	24	13	.649	Cleveland	18	20	.474
Chicago	24	16	.600	St. Louis	17	19	.472
Philadelphia	19	17	.528	Detroit	16	21	.432
Washington	18	17	.514	Boston	10	26	.294

Yesterday's Results

New York, 8-2; Washington, 2-3.
Detroit, 7; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 8-4; Boston, 6-3.
Cleveland-St. Louis, postponed.

Games Today

Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Tulsa	31	10	.756	Omaha	19	22	.463
Wichita	24	18	.571	Denver	17	22	.436
Amarillo	21	18	.538	Des Moines	16	23	.410
Okla. City	21	18	.538	Lincoln	11	29	.275

Yesterday's Results

Denver, 4; Des Moines, 1.
Wichita, 6; Tulsa, 1.
Lincoln, 5; Omaha, 1.
Oklahoma City, 4; Amarillo, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Toledo	21	11	.656	Milwaukee	19	18	.514
Minneapolis	22	15	.595	Kansas City	18	19	.486
Indianapolis	18	16	.529	Louisville	15	24	.385
St. Paul	19	18	.514	Columbus	14	25	.359

Yesterday's Results

Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul, 2.
Louisville, 9; Toledo, 7.
Columbus, 7; Indianapolis, 4.
Kansas City-Milwaukee, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Syracuse	27	15	.643	Rochester	18	19	.486
Baltimore	26	15	.634	Jersey City	17	20	.459
Buffalo	25	15	.625	Newark	19	23	.459
Toronto	26	17	.605	Reading	4	38	.095

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo, 10-8; Syracuse, 0-2.
Toronto, 5-13; Rochester, 1-2.
Newark, 2-6; Reading, 1-1.
Baltimore, 4-9; Jersey City, 10-6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Atlanta	26	18	.591	New Orleans	22	22	.500
Birm'ham	24	19	.558	Mobile	19	23	.452
Nashville	25	21	.543	Little Rock	19	23	.452
Memphis	22	20	.524	Chattanooga	18	29	.383

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta, 8; Birmingham, 2.
Memphis, 12; Mobile, 4.
Chattanooga, 3; Nashville, 2.
Little Rock, 14; New Orleans, 10.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Quincy, 4; Evansville, 0.
Decatur, 4; Bloomington, 1.
Peoria, 5; Terre Haute, 4.
Springfield, 9; Danville, 7.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results

Topeka, 5; Ft. Smith, 4.
St. Joseph, 10; Muskogee, 3.
Springfield, 10; Okmulgee, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Wich. Falls	25	18	.581	Ft. Worth	22	22	.500
Houston	26	19	.578	Dallas	20	25	.444
San Antonio	25	20	.556	Beaumont	19	25	.432
Waco	23	20	.535	Shreveport	15	26	.366

Yesterday's Results

San Antonio, 14; Waco, 4.
Shreveport, 6; Wichita Falls, 4.
Fort Worth, 9; Dallas, 4.
Houston, 13; Beaumont, 5.

UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE

Ogden, 3; Salt Lake, 4.
All other games postponed; rain and cold.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Albany, 4; Springfield, 2.
Bridgeport, 7; Providence, 5.
Pittsfield, 8; Hartford, 2.
New Haven, 9; Waterbury, 2.

GIANTS COP

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) May 28. (AP)—Hugh McQuillan snapped the Giants' losing streak of six straight here today when he hurled New York to an easy 7-to-3 verdict. The Giants hit hard behind Brooklyn errors and drove Barnes out of the box in the third inning. Babe Herman of Brooklyn and Harper of New York hit home runs.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Roush,cf	5	1	1	4	1
Linds'm,3b	4	2	3	1	4
Harper,rf	3	2	2	1	0
Hornsby,2b	4	0	0	3	2
Terry,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Ott,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Farrell,ss	4	0	1	1	5
O'Neil,c	4	0	0	5	1
McQ'ln,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	37	7	9	27	16

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Part'ge,2b	4	2	2	2	5
Carey,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Herman,1b	4	1	2	13	0
Felix,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Flowers,ss	4	0	0	2	7
Butler,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Hargr'vs,c	3	0	0	4	0
Barnes,p	0	0	0	0	0
McW'ny,p	2	0	0	0	0
Hend'rk,x	1	0	1	0	0
Ehrhardt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Meusel,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	14

x—Batted for McWeeney in 7th.
xx—Batted for Ehrhardt in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York ...1 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 0—7
Brooklyn ...2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Partridge, 2. Three-base hits—Lindstrom. Home runs—Harper, Herman. Stolen bases—Lindstrom, Butler. Sacrifice—Hornsby. Double plays—Flowers to Herman; Lindstrom to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 9; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—off Barnes, 3; McWeeny, 3; McQuillan, 3. Struck out—by Barnes, 1; McWeeny, 1; McQuillan, 6. Hits—off Barnes, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; McWeeny, 4 in 4 2-3; Ehrhardt, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—Moran, Quigley and Hart. Time—1h. 55m.

TWINS TO TRY CHANNEL

The Zitenfield twins, Phyllis and Bernice, 13-year-old girl swimmers, plan to swim the English Channel in September. Last year they won fame by swimming from Yonkers to the Battery in New York.

LANDIS TO DECIDE BRAZILL'S BASEBALL STATUS WEDNESDAY

Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis will not make a ruling on the Frank Brazill-Mal Eason umpire-slugging case until next Wednesday at the earliest, according to information received here today. Landis is at present in Hartford, Ct., and will not return to Chicago until Wednesday. The Commissioner has stated that he will not make his decision on Brazill's status until he has read over the testimade by the principals at the recent investigation conducted by Mike Sexton, who was sent here by Landis. Brazill, who was taken with the Angels on their northern trip, is still on the suspended list and won't know his fate until Thursday at the earliest.

FRANK BRAZILL.

JUDGE LANDIS

YOURS TRULY

Rogers Hornsby — Ty Cobb

Dear Rog:

I reckon I don't need to tell you that my club regards our first tour of the West as a sad, sad story. The Athletics, by winning only six out of fifteen played, were very disappointing.

ROGERS HORNSBY.

TY COBB

In my new home town of Philadelphia I am told there is a question that pops up every year at some stage of the race. It is "What's the matter with the A's?"

Well, Rog, the Athletics were very unfortunate in the West. We never seemed to get the right combination of pitching, hitting and fielding.

It is one of the peculiar angles to baseball that at times a really good team, with jam-up pitchers, and lots of power on the attack, will stagger along for a spell finding it difficult to co-ordinate the several important factors.

I don't see anything to be alarmed about in connection with our western slump. Connie Mack is a wonderful man, an able commander and I say to you with all confidence that he'll get our machine functioning on all its cylinders soon.

In the West, the Chicago team has very good pitchers. St. Louis has a rattling good punch. But next week there will be started an eastern invasion by the western clubs which will show just how far the White Sox pitching and the Brown slugging will take those teams.

Close observers are bound to get a good indication of the relative strength of the two divisions of our American League during June. I look for the Athletics to show their true strength, both in hitting and pitching departments.

I feel like writing a little more about umpires, Rog. I suggest the wisdom of investigating them as well as investigating the players. Some umpires are having a lot of trouble; others are having no trouble that we hear about. There must be a reason for this.

When you see an umpire out there hustling you want to co-operate with him. But when an ump stirs up trouble by overstepping the bounds of authority, the public doesn't get that enjoyment which they paid for. Somebody is at fault. I contend it is not the players alone.

The old umpires seem to handle the games without friction because they have the respect and confidence of the players. I am thinking of men like Klem and Emslie in your league and Connolly, Evans and Dineen in my league. Connolly, for example, is a fine character who gets results and the respect of the players by not taking advantage of the authority vested in him. In the olden days, the idea never crept into the players' heads that they were not getting a square deal from the umps. It is there now and I think there is something wrong with a system that vests so much authority in an ump; makes him an absolute autocrat.

We read discussions from league headquarters on military records and affairs. Some men seem to have a military complex. I have studied the life of Napoleon and other great generals and it is my belief that success in an army is founded on keeping up a high standard of comradeship among the high officers and those lower in command and the privates in the ranks. If officers are exalted too high—let's say they get so much authority that they wear high hats—there is certain to be a breach.

Yours truly,

Ty Cobb

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HULVEY SHUTS OUT OAK CREW

(Continued from First Page)

for the Oaks' third hit, but Kerr, Lee, McDowell & Co. came through with another double-killing to end th contest.

Delaney, who almost pitched a no-hit game against the Angels three weeks ago, twirled good enough ball to win most anywhere, the one Hollywood run scored off him being unearned. The Stars got only five hits off the Oakland ace, but two of those were bunched in the eighth to produce the marker.

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED

Here's what happened in that Hollywood eighth: Denny Murphy, first up, drove one of Delaney's offerings high against the left-field wall for two bases, the ball lacking but about a foot of clearing the brick barrier. Tom Holley, one of the Stars' youngsters, was sent in to run for Murphy and proceeded to give Oscar Vitt heart failure with his antics around second base. Hulvey attempted to bunt, but missed the ball altogether, and Al Bool made a snap throw down to second that had Holley caught off by a couple of feet. However, Lary dropped the throw and Holley scampered back to safety. Hulvey missed another attempted bunt and once more Holley was almost caught off the bag. Hulvey then topped one to Delaney along the first-base line and was thrown out, Holley taking third on the play. Delaney also threw out Lee, Holley being held at third. Jim Sweeney, whose home run in the tenth beat the Oaks Friday, was purposely passed for Kerr.

Johnny took it as an insult and went over to the Hollywood dugout, where he changed his bat for a brand-new one. The Star second-sacker must have picked up a dead bat for his hefty swing produced only a slow roller that went for an infield hit despite Caveney's agile fielding. Holley crossed the plate on the hit with the run that meant the ball game. Delaney very disgustedly retired Frederick on a roller to Fenton for the third out.

Yesterday's victory put the Stars in the series' lead, 3 to 2, and it must be admitted that the cellar occupants are giving the league leaders a right merry week of it. There will be the customary twin bill today and our advice to you is to come out and look at some snappy ball playing. The five games so far have been the best this season and there's no reason to expect that today's tussles won't be equally as thrilling. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Gov'nor,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Lary,ss	3	0	1	2	1
Fenton,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Arlett,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Bratcher,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Reese,2b	3	0	0	1	0
Caveney,3b	3	0	2	0	2
Bool,c	2	0	0	6	1
Delaney,p	2	0	0	2	2
Totals	27	0	3	24	7

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Lee,ss	4	0	0	2	7
Sweeney,cf	2	0	1	3	0
Kerr,2b	4	0	1	1	4
Fred'k,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Twombly,lf	3	0	0	3	0
McD'wl,1b	3	0	1	15	0
Gooch,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Murphy,c	3	0	2	3	0
Hulvey,p	2	0	0	0	3
Holly,x	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	5	27	16

x—Ran for Murphy in 8th.

Oakland ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Base hits ...0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—3
Hollywood ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—1
Base hits ...0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 x—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Lary, Arlett. Runs responsible for—Delaney, 0. Struck out—by Delaney, 5; Hulvey, 2. Bases on balls—off Delaney, 3; Hulvey, 2. Two-base hits—Sweeney, Murphy. Sacrifice hit—Delaney. Runs batted in—Kerr. Double plays—Kerr to McDowell, 2. Time of game—1h. 20m. Umpires—Goes and Becker.

SLUGGERS WERE HURLERS

Many of the most famous batsmen in baseball annals broke into the big leagues as pitchers. Babe Ruth and Tris Speaker are included in the race.

ARMY IN OPEN POLO TILTS

The United States Army will try for the open polo championship this year.

EDDIE FARRELL TOPS SLUGGERS

Giants' Boy Shortstop Has .412 Batting Mark

Miller, Goslin and Gehrig Junior Loop Leaders

Paul Waner Has Average of .360 for Pirates

CHICAGO, May 28. (AP)—Eddie Farrell, boy shortstop with the New York Giants, has climbed to the front as the leading batter of the National League. The sensational young collegian, by consistent hitting since the start of the season, today finds himself looking down on some well-established sluggers, including Rogers Hornsby. Farrell has a mark of .412, attained in thirty-two games, in which he made forty-nine hits for a total of sixty-seven bases, having three homers and nine doubles.

Within a week Farrell raised his average from .393 as the result of getting seven hits in six games.

On the heels of the New Yorker is "Pie" Traynor of Pittsburgh, who boosted his average 51 points from .340 to .391 and is ranking next to Farrell. Hornsby, who dropped down a week ago, boosted his mark a point during the week and has .377 for fourth place. George Harper, also of the Giants, is third with .379.

Other leading batters are P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .360; High, Boston, .343; Wright, Pittsburgh, .341; Frisch, St. Louis, .339; Hafey, St. Louis, .339; Burrus, Boston, .338; Lindstrom, New York, .333; Southworth, St. Louis, .303.

"Bing" Miller of St. Louis made another threat during the week to cause a lot of American League sluggers plenty of worry. He continued his marvelous socking, bagging seven hits in six games, and really is the leader of the league with an average of .417.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	A.B.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	H.R.	P.c.
Ehrhardt, Brooklyn	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Nixon, Philadelphia	25	5	11	4	0	0	.440
Mays, Cincinnati	28	5	12	0	1	1	.428
Farrell, New York	119	13	49	9	0	3	.412
Traynor, Pittsburgh	133	22	48	7	0	4	.391
Spencer, Pittsburgh	23	2	9	0	0	0	.391
Harper, New York	95	19	36	4	1	5	.379
Hornsby, New York	122	33	46	12	0	7	.377
Lucas, Cincinnati	35	4	13	2	2	0	.371
P. Waner, Pitts	125	26	45	6	5	0	.360
High, Boston	102	21	35	1	3	0	.343
Fournier, Boston	35	5	12	3	0	1	.343
Wright, Pittsburgh	129	26	44	7	3	2	.341
Spaulding, Phila	88	18	30	4	0	0	.341
Frisch, St. Louis	127	22	43	6	6	3	.339
Hafey, St. Louis	115	16	39	9	1	3	.339
Burrus, Boston	74	8	25	4	1	0	.338
Lindstrom, N. Y.	120	25	40	0	3	2	.333
Southworth, St. L.	93	20	31	6	3	1	.333
Gooch, Pittsburgh	27	7	9	4	0	0	.333
Sand, Philadelphia	118	27	38	6	2	0	.322
Herman, Brooklyn	130	26	40	6	1	6	.307
Grantham, Pitts	126	19	38	13	2	1	.302
L. Waner, Pitts	125	20	34	2	1	0	.272
Devormer, N. Y.	45	6	12	1	1	1	.265
Bancroft, Boston	108	17	28	3	3	0	.259
Rhyne, Pittsburgh	54	4	14	1	0	0	.259
Root, Chicago	27	5	6	1	0	0	.222

PITCHING RECORDS

	W.	L.	P.c.	H.	R.	BB.	SO.
Meadows, Pittsburgh	6	0	1.000	73	28	18	14
Bush, Chicago	3	0	1.000	46	21	20	20
Mitchell, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	7	1	2	4
Mahaffey, Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	9	8	9	4
Holland, New York	1	0	1.000	0	0	2	0
Haines, St. Louis	7	1	.875	44	18	15	19
Rhem, St. Louis	4	1	.800	37	18	16	16
Kremer, Pittsburgh	6	2	.750	49	20	8	20
J. Morrison, Pitts	3	1	.750	40	15	14	7
Lucas, Cincinnati	3	1	.750	44	25	6	18
Root, Chicago	6	3	.667	63	21	25	40
Pruett, Philadelphia	3	3	.500	56	30	19	32
Aldridge, Pittsburgh	3	2	.500	54	31	19	12

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	A.B.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	H.R.	P.c.
Shaute, Cleveland	11	1	5	1	1	0	.455
Schang, St. Louis	62	16	26	4	1	2	.419
E. Miller, St. L.	96	25	40	6	3	4	.417
Goslin, Washington	90	21	37	6	4	3	.411
Gehrig, New York	136	34	53	14	5	10	.408
Cobb, Philadelphia	117	27	47	10	3	1	.402
Simmons, Phila	115	23	47	11	2	5	.395
Meusel, New York	109	19	43	7	3	2	.394
Fothergill, Detroit	128	26	50	12	1	1	.391
Woodall, Detroit	28	3	11	3	0	0	.360
Williams, St. L.	79	20	30	4	1	6	.380
Uhle, Cleveland	24	1	9	4	0	0	.376
Walberg, Phila	16	7	6	1	0	1	.375
McCurdy, Chicago	94	13	35	9	1	1	.372
Gazella, New York	36	3	13	3	2	0	.361
L. Sewell, Cleve	125	20	45	7	2	0	.360
Clancy, Chicago	76	10	27	5	0	0	.355
Sisler, St. Louis	140	28	49	9	0	1	.350
Gehringer, Detroit	20	7	7	1	1	0	.350
Lamar, Philadelphia	143	28	49	12	1	2	.343
Heilmann, Detroit	89	11	30	5	0	2	.337
Warner, Detroit	130	20	43	7	2	0	.330
Manush, Detroit	134	18	44	10	5	3	.328
Hunnefield, Chicago	122	15	38	4	0	0	.311
Cochrane, Phila	88	13	27	4	3	3	.307
Durst, New York	20	3	6	0	1	0	.300
Bassler, Detroit	55	6	17	0	0	0	.289
Lazzeri, New York	134	12	38	6	2	9	.284
Hale, Philadelphia	137	19	38	9	0	1	.284
Blue, Detroit	125	18	35	5	3	0	.280
Kamm, Chicago	145	23	38	12	0	0	.262

PITCHING RECORDS

	W.	L.	P.c.	H.	R.	BB.	SO.
Hudlin, Cleveland	5	0	1.000	50	27	20	24
Pennock, New York	5	0	1.000	46	11	13	9
Willis, Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	8	3	3	3
Stoner, Detroit	2	0	1.000	28	16	11	7
Rommell, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	42	31	16	2
Smith, Detroit	1	0	1.000	10	8	18	5
C Falk, St. Louis	1	0	1.000	6	6	3	0
Ruether, New York	4	1	.800	65	21	18	15
A. Thomas, Chicago	7	2	.778	57	19	23	37
Lyons, Chicago	7	2	.778	64	26	19	20
Coveleskie, Wash	2	1	.667	13	8	8	3
Thurston, Washington	5	3	.625	70	27	23	5
Quinn, Philadelphia	3	2	.600	29	14	11	5
Cole, Chicago	3	2	.600	22	13	7	2

on Weinert to Trip Missions

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (AP)—The Sacramento Senators hit hard behind "Spec" Shea today to trounce the Missions, 7-4, and take a lead in this week's series. The Senators put over three runs in the seventh to take the lead, after Phil Weinert had held them to a brace of counters in the preceding frames. Score:

PHIL WEINERT

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hoffman,cf	5	2	2	2	0
Kopp,lf	4	2	2	2	0
Monroe,2b	4	3	2	3	2
Rohwer,rf	5	0	3	3	0
Koehler,c	3	0	1	2	3
Knight,1b	3	0	0	10	2
McLau'n,3b	2	0	0	1	1
French,ss	3	0	1	4	4
Shea,p	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	33	7	11	27	14

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Hooper,cf	4	1	0	3	0
Jones,3b	5	0	4	5	5
Finn,2b	4	0	0	4	2
Wade,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Rose,lf	4	0	2	1	0
McDan'l,1b	4	1	1	9	2
Slade,ss	4	1	1	2	5
Walters,c	2	1	1	2	2
Weinert,p	3	0	1	0	0
Gillespie,x	1	0	0	0	0
Bodda,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	27	16

x—Batted for Walters in 9th.
xx—Batted for Weinert in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento ...1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 2—7
Base hits ...2 0 1 0 1 2 2 0 3—11
Missions ...0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1—4
Base hits ...1 0 0 1 4 2 0 1 1—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Monroe, Knight, Jones, Slade. Runs responsible for—Weinert, 4; Shea, 3. Struck out—By Weinert, 2. Bases on balls—Off Weinert, 5; Shea, 2. Wild pitch—Weinert. Two-base hits—Hoffman, Rohwer, 2; Jones, Koehler, Monroe. Sacrifice hits—Kopp, Finn, French. Double plays—Walters to Jones to Finn; Shea to Koehler to Knight; Slade to McDaniel to Jones; Monroe to Knight. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Casey and Fanning.

HELP AMATEURS

The Indianapolis club will permit teams of the local Amateur Baseball Association to play on its field whenever the Tribe is on the road.

YANKS, SOLONS SPLIT TWO

New Yorkers Win and Lose, 8-2, 2-3, to Washington; Detroit Stops Chisox; Athletics Cop Pair

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—The Yankees and Senators broke even in today's double bill, the home club taking the first game by 8 to 2 and Washington the second by 3 to 2.

Babe Ruth uncorked his twelfth home run of the year with two on base in the first game. A ninth-inning rally in the closing combat by the Yankees fell one short of tying the score.

BABE RUTH

Tris Speaker sustained a fractured left thumb in practice, but played during part of the initial encounter. Lou Gehrig of the Yankees was spiked by Harris at first base in the second game, at which time Marberry scored.

First game:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
McNeely,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Harris,2b	4	0	1	4	5
West,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Speaker,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Judge,1b	4	0	1	12	3
Ruel,c	4	0	0	0	1
Rigney,ss	4	0	2	1	1
Bluege,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Thurs'n,p	3	2	3	1	5
Totals	32	2	8	24	17

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Combs,cf	4	1	0	3	0
Koenig,ss	4	2	2	2	1
Ruth,rf	4	1	3	5	0
Gehrig,1b	3	1	0	7	0
Meusel,lf	3	2	2	3	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	0	1	5	4
Dugan,3b	3	0	1	0	2
Grab'ski,c	3	1	1	3	0
Shocker,p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	10	27	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington ...0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
New York ...0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0 x—8

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Harris, Meusel, Lazzeri, Goslin, Dugan. Three-base hits—Ruth, Thurston. Home runs—Ruth, Meusel. Sacrifices—McNeely, 2, Shocker, Grabowski. Double plays—Dugan to Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 5; Washington, 6. Bases on balls—off Thurston, 4; Shocker, 1. Wild pitch—Thurston. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin. Time—2h.

Second game:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
McNeely,cf	3	1	1	1	0
Harris,2b	3	0	0	5	3
West,rf	4	0	1	4	1
Goslin,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Judge,1b	4	0	1	7	1
Ruel,c	4	0	0	7	2
Rigney,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Bluege,3b	4	0	1	0	1
Marb'ry,p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	32	3	7	27	13

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Combs,cf	5	0	2	4	0
Koenig,ss	4	1	1	4	1
Ruth,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	3	15	0
Meusel,lf	4	0	1	1	1
Lazzeri,2b	3	1	1	0	4
Dugan,3b	1	0	0	0	0
Durst,x	1	0	0	0	0
Collins,c	2	0	1	1	0
Moreh't,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Moore,p	3	0	0	0	8
Paschal,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	10	27	14

x—Batted for Dugan in 9th.
xx—Batted for Collins in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Moore in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington ...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3
New York ...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

SUMMARY

Error—Lazzeri. Two-base hits—Koenig, Lazzeri. Sacrifices—Harris, Dugan. Double plays—Rigney to Harris to Judge; Judge to Rigney to Judge. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 4. Bases on balls—off Moore, 1; Marberry, 5. Struck out—by Marberry, 6; Moore, 1. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Time—2h. 17m.

BOSTON, May 28 (AP)—Philadelphia won a double victory over the Red Sox today, taking both games of the double header, 8 to 6 and 4 to 3. Gob Grove, left-hander, finished both contests for the Athletics. In the first game Lundgren was driven out of the box in the first inning when Philadelphia made six runs. In the fifth Ehmke also was driven out, the Red Sox piling up six runs. In this large inning, Hartley made two doubles.

In the second game the deciding factor was a home run into the right field bleachers by Cochrane, off Harriss, with a man on base. The veteran Collins fielded brilliantly in both games.

First game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Collins,2b	4	1	1	3	3
Lamar,lf	5	1	2	4	1
Cobb,rf	4	1	2	0	0
Sim'ons,cf	5	2	2	3	0
Hale,3b	3	1	2	1	1
Cochrane,c	4	2	2	3	3
Branom,1b	3	0	0	8	0
Wheat,x	1	0	1	0	0
French,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Boley,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Gall'wy,ss	3	0	0	3	1
Poole,1b	1	0	1	0	0
Ehmke,p	3	0	0	0	2
Willis,p	0	0	0	0	0
Grove,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	8	13	27	13

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Haney,3b	5	1	2	2	3
Todt,1b	4	1	0	14	1
Regan,xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Flag'ed,cf	4	1	0	2	0
Jacobs'n,lf	3	1	2	4	0
Myer,ss	3	1	2	1	2
Rothr'k,2b	3	0	0	2	1
Hartley,c	3	1	2	1	0
Lundg'n,p	0	0	0	0	0
Russell,p	3	0	0	0	6
Hofmann,x	1	0	0	0	0
Rollings,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	9	27	13

x—Batted for Branom in 9th.
xx—Ran for Wheat in 9th.
x—Batted for Russell in 9th.
xx—Ran for Hofmann in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Todt in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia ...6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—8
Boston ...0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Boley, Todt. Two-base hits—Hartley, 2. Stolen base—Cochrane. Sacrifices—Branom, Tobin and Regan. Double play—Cochrane to Collins. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—off Ehmke, 5; Lundgren, 1; Russell, 4. Struck out—by Ehmke, 3; Grove, 3; Russell, 1. Hits—off Ehmke, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; Willis, 1 in 1 1-3; Grove, 2 in 4; Lundgren, 5 in 0; Russell, 8 in 9. Hit by pitcher—Hale, by Russell. Winning pitcher—Ehmke. Losing pitcher — Lundgren. Umpires—Rowland, Van Graflan and Connolly. Time—2h. 3m.

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Collins,2b	3	0	2	3	3
Lamar,lf	4	1	2	0	0
Cobb,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Sim'ons,cf	3	1	1	0	0
Hale,3b	4	0	2	3	4
Cochrane,c	4	1	1	7	0
Poole,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Gal'wy,ss	3	1	0	1	1
Quinn,p	2	0	0	0	0
Wheat,x	1	0	0	0	0
Grove,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	4	8	27	10

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,rf	5	0	2	3	0
Haney,3b	3	0	1	0	1
Carlyle,ss	1	0	0	0	0
MacF'dn,p	0	0	0	0	0
Shaner,xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Todt,1b	4	0	1	9	2
Flags'd,cf	3	1	1	4	0
Jacobs'n,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Myer,ss	4	1	1	1	2
Rothr'k,2b	4	0	1	3	4
Hofmann,c	3	1	2	4	1
Rogell,x	0	0	0	0	0
Hartley,c	1	0	0	1	1
Harriss,p	2	0	0	0	0
Rollings,3b	1	0	0	0	0
Regan,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	27	11

x—Batted for Quinn in 9th.
xx—Ran for Hofmann in 9th.
xx—Ran for Haney in 7th.
xxx—Batted for Rollings in 9th.
xxxx—Batted for McFayden in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia ...1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4
Boston ...0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Poole, Harris. Two-base hits—Collins, 2, Simmons, Tobin, Myer, Hofmann. Home run—Cochrane. Stolen bases—Collins. Sacrifice—Quinn. Double plays—Hale to Collins; Todt to Hofmann. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—off Quinn, 1; Harriss, 2. Struck out—by Quinn, 5; Grove, 1; Harriss, 3; MacFayden, 1. Hits—off Quinn, 11 in 8 innings; Harriss, 7 in 7; Grove, 0 in 1; MacFayden, 1 in 2. Passed ball—Hofmann. Winning pitcher—Quinn. Losing pitcher—Harriss. Umpires—Van Graflan, Connolly and Rowland. Time—1h. 55m.

METROPOLITAN HIGH

Hollywood High School defeated the Metropolitan Athletic Club by a score of 35 to 12 in a swimming meet held last Tuesday evening at the Metro. pool. The Movie team starred in free style events and Metro's aquatic stars in the breast stroke. The back stroke event was a draw. Clapp, Boushey, Morgan, Tibbetts, Falls and Miller were the stars of the evening for the Holly High and for the Metro, Harry Seultz, Howard Stenerud, Harry Stark, Ed Collins and Joe Smith.

Coming meets are scheduled with Franklin High, June 2; Lincoln, June 6; Los Angeles High School, June 13. These will be held in Metro's plunge.

The tennis team of the El Toro Society recently held an elimination tournament for positions on the team. Huntington Park Union High School was the site of the tourney. As the results of the play, the personnel of the team is Howard Gill, as No. 1 man; Cliff Gill, No. 2 man; T. Hunter Chester, as third, and Dave Gershon, as fourth. A challenge has been issued to any team in the school for a match, a challenge which as yet has gone unanswered.

Fresh from their sensational performances given in the recent Mississippi flood relief programs the pyramid team is getting ready to perform before the Breakfast Club. A definite date hasn't been decided upon, but it will be some time, in the first two weeks in June.

Metro's boxing and wrestling teams are securing meets with other high schools and clubs. The two teams are coached by Mr. Daugherty and assistant, Perry Oppenheimer, who is also manager.

SOX STOPPED

DETROIT (Mich.) May 28. (AP)—Although outhit by an advantage of three, the Detroit Tigers took the third game of the series from the Chicago White Sox, today, 7 to 1, thereby breaking a winning streak of the visitors. Stoner outpitched Blankenship for the White Sox by keeping the hits scattered and received better support in the field. A bunching of hits with Chicago errors and bases on balls, accounted for the Detroit runs.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Metzler,cf	5	0	3	1	0
Hunn'fld,ss	4	0	1	4	5
Barrett,rf	4	0	0	1	0
McCurdy,c	4	1	1	2	1
Falk,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Clancy,1b	4	0	2	10	2
Ward,2b	2	0	0	0	4
Blank'p,p	3	0	0	2	3
Cole,p	0	0	0	0	0
Crouse,x	1	0	1	0	0
Wilson,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	11	24	16

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Warner,3b	5	1	1	0	4
Gehr'gr,2b	3	0	0	5	3
Manush,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Foth'gl,lf	4	2	2	2	0
Heilm'nn,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Blue,1b	3	2	1	10	0
Tavener,ss	1	0	0	3	3
Bassler,c	4	0	0	3	2
Stoner,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	7	8	27	14

x—Batted for Ward in 9th.
xx—Batted for Cole in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago ...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Detroit ...0 3 0 0 1 0 0 3 x—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Ward, 2, Clancy, Blue. Two-base hits—Falk, Warner, Fothergill. Three-base hits—Metzler, Manush. Sacrifices—Hunnefield, Gehringer. Double plays—Clancy to Hunnefield to Blankenship; Ward to McCurdy to Clancy; Warner to Gehringer to Blue; Warner to Bassler to Blue. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—off Blankenship, 4; Cole, 1; Stoner, 2. Struck out—by Blankenship, 1; Stoner, 2. Hits—off Blankenship, 8 in 7 innings; Cole, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Blankenship, Stoner. Passed ball—Bassler. Losing pitcher—Blankenship. Umpires—McGowan, Evans and Nallin. Time—2h. 2m.

POLYTECHNIC

Cross-country practice began in real earnest when thirty-two fellows answered the call for new material recently.

A new system will be used this term. Instead of running in one group, there will be four groups. Each team will consist of seven men, with a captain at their head to coach them.

The teams are evenly divided so that no one team surpasses the other in strength. It is hoped that, under the temporary captaincy of four coaches and with six months for training, a well-trained team may be acquired to win the meet next semester.

A win next year will give Poly the beautiful trophy cup offered by the Breakfast Club for the first three-year winner. Poly won two years, and a third victory will bring home the "bacon."

The temporary captains are Bil McGeagh, Charley Hough, Fred Llewellyn and Leo Greve.

The teams are as follows:

McGeagh—Richter, Miles, Steedman, Krimitsky, Anguren and Burton.

Hough—Bierlin, Weede, Wallace, Alvarado, Piper and Malbingen.

Llewellyn—Swift, Kalit, Shirley, Klassen, Soleman, McBride and Hale.

Greve—Windruck, Silverman, Brant, Chatfield, Carr and Abe.

Morgan, the young man who developed so rapidly as a shot putter under the careful direction of Coach Eddie Leahy, has been metamorphosed into a star backfield man. Coach Voyle Brennen believes he has a real find in the 185-pound weight man.

About sixty prospective gridders turned out for spring practice, with Capt. Clark showing up particularly well in the line. The practice includes fundamentals and short scrimmages.

SEALS DEFEAT SEATTLE TRIBE

San Francisco Squad Swats Out 7-to-6 Victory

Callaghan's Homer With Two on Makes Game Close

Bay City Club's Early Lead Too Much for Indians

SEATTLE, May 28. (AP)—The San Francisco Seals went on a batting rampage to squeeze out a 7-to-6 win from Seattle here today. After the Seals had kept an easy lead most of the way, Callaghan, Indian center fielder, made the game look close by driving out a home run in the seventh, scoring Martin and Purdy. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Averill,cf	6	1	2	2	0
Mul'gn,2b	5	2	3	0	1
O'Doul,lf	4	3	3	2	0
Jolley,rf	5	0	1	2	0
Suhr,2b	4	1	2	2	4
Camilli,1b	3	0	2	13	2
Dittmar,ss	3	0	0	3	0
Rego,c	5	0	1	2	1
Mitchell,p	4	0	0	0	1
May,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	15	27	15

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Purdy,cf	4	2	2	4	0
Brady,2b	4	0	0	5	3
Callg'hn,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Eldred,rf	5	0	1	0	0
Sheel'y,1b	4	0	1	2	3
Ellsw'h,ss	3	1	2	2	3
Ball'ger,3b	2	0	1	0	2
Schmidt,c	3	0	1	5	3
Graham,p	1	1	0	0	1
Kim'ick,x	1	0	0	0	0
Martin,p	1	1	1	0	1
Hufft,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Hodgens,1b	1	0	0	3	0
Millies,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Wagner,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bigbee,a	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	10	27	17

x—Batted for Graham in 4th.
xx—Batted for Ballenger in 6th.
xxx—Batted for Martin in 8th.
a—Batted for Brady in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco ...1 0 2 2 0 2 0 0 0—7
Base hits ...2 2 3 3 0 3 1 0 1—15
Seattle ...1 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 0—6
Base hits ...2 0 1 2 0 2 2 1 0—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Mulligan, Suhr, Dittmar, Brady. Innings pitched—by Graham, 4; Mitchell, 7; Martin, 4. Credit victory to Mitchell. Charge defeat to Graham. Runs responsible for—Graham, 4; Martin, 2; Mitchell, 4. Struck out—by Mitchell, 2; Graham, 1; Martin, 2. Bases on balls—off Graham, 1; Martin, 3; Mitchell, 2. Hit by pitcher—O'Doul, Dittmar. Stolen bases—O'Doul, 2; Martin, Mulligan. Three-base hit—Eldred. Home run—Callaghan. Two-base hit—Rego, Purdy, 2; Jolley, Mulligan. Sacrifices—Mulligan, Schmidt, Dittmar. Double plays—Ellsworth to Brady to Ballenger to Schmidt; Schmidt to Ellsworth; Camilli to Dittmar to Camilli. Time—2h. 5m. Umpires—Crooks, Eason and Westervelt.

LINCOLN

With a record that any coach in the country would envy, Mr. Bates, football coach for next year, came to Lincoln last September.

A graduate of Dartmouth, he was a star in baseball and football. For the last twenty years he has been coaching in various high schools and colleges in the Middle West. He taught a summer coaching course at Harvard one year. His best records were accomplished at Southwestern University of Kansas, where his teams were either champions or runner-up to the champions.

In the Middle West he is known as the "Pop" of basketball. His basketball teams have twice been runner-up in the A.A.U. basketball championship. A number of his players are playing with the Keltics, which is the best basketball team in the United States.

Mr. Bates has a large turnout for football, but he needs more material to work with. Those who cannot come this spring, come out next fall and help support the team. Can Mr. Bates duplicate his record that he made in the Middle West? He can with more material and more support. Come out and help win the championship.

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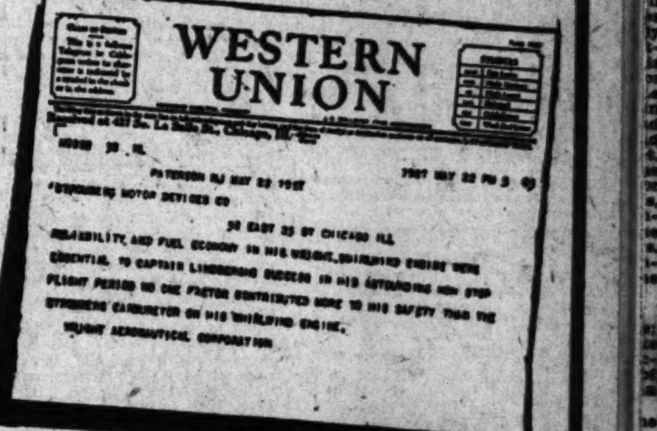

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Von Elm to Star in Hollywood Match Tomorrow; Guest Golfs for Pro Crown Today

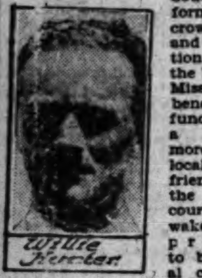
TEAMS WITH PAUL HUNTER IN FLOOD-BENEFIT AFFAIR

Willie Hunter and Dudley Expect to Stop Amateurs in 36-Hole Best Ball Exhibition

BY BILL WISE

George Von Elm and Dr. Paul M. Hunter will tackle Willie Hunter and Ed Dudley, in the best 36-hole amateur vs. professional exhibition match of the season, at the Hollywood Country Club tomorrow.

The national amateur champ will make his first public appearance since defeating Paul Hunter for the Southern California amateur crown last April, and the exhibition, staged for the benefit of the Mississippi flood benefit relief fund, should be a signal for more than 2500 local golfers and friends to flood the Hollywood course in the wake of what promises to be sensational competition.


Willie Hunter

Von Elm and Hunter have never been defeated in west coast team events and hold two decisions over the incomparable Walter Hagen, who teamed with Wee Willie Hunter here last December. Hunter carried the bulk of the defense in those hectic encounters, but was unable to offset the combined offensive of Von Elm and Paul Hunter.

The amateur stars present a very formidable golfing front when paired for team play. In addition to winning Overseas Walker cup fame several years ago, Paul Hunter has several times won both the California State and southern amateur crowns. In match play, the Annandale golfer is practically unbeatable and furnishes just the proper amount of physical and moral support to Von Elm, making it possible for the national amateur king to go for birdies on practically every hole.

Wee Willie Hunter, former British amateur champ, is wearing the California open crown for the second consecutive year. Willie is a very dangerous match and medal player and with the able assistance of Ed Dudley, should give the amateur exponents a fine run for their money—or rather for the solid gold medals club officials will award the winning team.

Dudley, just young enough to be rated as one of the most promising professionals in the country, executes a style perfection that is beautiful to watch. A full body pivot—coming with consummate ease, rounds out a game that is warranted to disturb the finest player in the world. Dudley ambled around El Caballero in near par figures to tie with Guest for second money in the $10,000 Los Angeles open championship several months ago, and since that time has continued to improve, so the clash tomorrow promises to be exciting.

The Hollywood course is in wonderful shape for the exhibition starting at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Ernie Noon, in charge of the affair, has personally sold enough gallery tickets to insure a crowd of more than 1000 persons witnessing the affair. Plans to care from a crowd of more than 2500 have been completed and special gallery arrangements will make it possible for all spectators to witness the play in fine style. All proceeds from the exhibition will be used to swell the Mississippi flood benefit relief fund.

HAGEN GREATEST STRATEGIST IN RYDER CUP PRO MATCHES OPENING IN EAST NEXT WEEK

BY BUNKER

This week at Worcester a new period in American golf will be inaugurated with a team of American-born and bred professionals clashing with a British team for the Ryder Cup.

JOHNNY FARRELL

Six years ago we could not have matched nine of our home breds against as many British with adequate hopes of victory. But, in the interim, Sarazen, Golden, Diegel, Watrous, Farrell, Mehlhorn, Turnesa, Al Espinosa and Willie Klein have climbed to the rank which formerly included only Hagen, Brady and McDermott, the latter now out of the game.

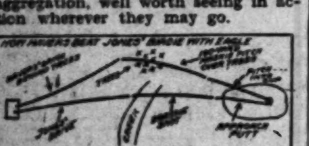
At present most of us cannot conceive defeat at Worcester. This attitude is not well advised. The British team, lacking the great Abe Mitchell, but including Duncan, Ray, Havers, C. A. Whitcombe, Compston, Boomer, Gadd and Robson, must be conceded a chance—and a good chance—at any time and place.

The invaders beat us handily in Britain last year. It has been argued that our team was not representative. But it must not be forgotten that among its members were Hagen, Barnes, Armour, Walker and Watrous, and they were, in some instances, smothered in worse style than the weaker members of the team.

The invaders, on the whole, are more experienced at match play than our professionals. They will be craftier than our young men. Only Hagen will excel them at strategy.

If the committee in charge finally decides that the foursome matches shall be played two-ball, instead of best ball, they will have an added advantage. All of them are familiar with this game, which we seldom use.

The Britishers form a picturesque aggregation, well worth seeing in action wherever they may go.



With Mitchell absent because of ill health, George Duncan is perhaps the greatest of the visiting stars. Duncan is a great medalist. How great is indicated by his record on two tours of this country. In 1921 he played 104 rounds and averaged 72.17 strokes per round. In 1922 he averaged 73 strokes for 102 rounds. One year he beat Mitchell for the professional match play championship of Great Britain by 8 and 7. One of his rounds against Mitchell was accomplished in sixty-six strokes. A great match player, too, without a doubt.

George is a wizard with the short irons. He can perform unbelievable stunts with a mashie. Incidentally, he is a great money player. One year, while over here, he took part in a foursome at a club near New York. Before the match started the committee in charge made this announcement: "Ladies and gentlemen: As an added feature we will give a special prize of $100 to the player making the lowest score today." Duncan took no chances. He marked up a 66 and captured that $100, hands down.

Ray is one of the "cards" of the British team. This giant veteran won our national open in 1920 with a 295. In 1913 he tied for it, but succumbed to Francis Ouimet in the play-off.

Ray is a smashing driver, and—surprisingly, in a man of his bulk—has a gossamer touch that makes him a master around and on the greens.

Temperamentally, no British golfer is greater than Ray. The year he won our title at Inverness he paused before a critical putt to fill and light his pipe.

That pipe, by the way, is an eternal part of his make-up.

Archie Compston is the other "card" of the team.

Compston stands six feet three inches and is a great driver. He has come to the forefront in Britain in the last few years because he worked strenuously to become great.

Two years ago he was on the course every morning soon after sun-up, practiced until breakfast, ate, practiced three hours more, had lunch, rested through the afternoon, and then, in the evening, went out for several more hours of drill.

Compston is not as temperamental now as he used to be. At Gleneagles one year, playing against Harry Vardon, he broke three niblicks in anger in one round.

Soon he had another shot that required a niblick. Cooly, he went up to Vardon.

"I say," he said, "could I borrow your niblick? I've broken all of mine."

Vardon obliged him. Compston used the club so satisfactorily that he beat Harry.

In an open, Compston was paired with Joe Kirkwood. Before playing a shot through the green, he scared Kirkwood by suddenly tearing off his coat and throwing it violently on the ground. Joe expected an attack, but it developed that Archie was merely upset because his drive was not satisfactory and was determined that his second shot would be a good one.

Arthur Havers is well known over here. That he is a dangerous player is evidenced by the fact that he beat Bobby Jones, 2 and 1, over Bobby's home course.

Havers is another prodigious hitter. A sample of his ability was given once at the Augusta (Ga.) Country Club, when he and his partner, James Ockenden, battled Bobby Jones and Perry Adair.

At the 515-yard eleventh hole, Havers drove 270 yards, but pulled to the left behind some high trees, while Bobby Jones got 280 yards down the middle.

Havers played a mashie pitch over the tall trees for a distance of 190 yards, and after Bobby had placed a brassie shot at the edge of the green, pitched into the cup for an eagle 3. Bobby just missed his approach putt to have his birdie beaten.

George Gadd has held the British professional championship and also has been runner-up. He entered the front ranks of British professionals after pairing with Walter Hagen at Troon in 1923. Hagen amazed Gadd by his ability to get down in two shots from anywhere around the green and by the manner in which he habitually holed putts of two and three yards.

"He does it through the great care in which he plays his approach shots and his putts," said Gadd to himself. "If I'm ever to get anywhere I'll have to do likewise."

He practiced putting two hours a day thereafter for a period of six months and in one year jumped from the rank and file to near the top. Such a man is bound always to be dangerous.

Fred Robson in last year's Ryder matches beat Cyril Walker, 5 and 4. The best description of him is given in the statement that he "goes mad at times" and reels off strings of birdies. If Robson "goes mad" at Worcester he can beat anyone.

Audrey Boomer is a stylish, polished player. He has a theory that one eye is the master eye in putting. He uses his left eye only in focussing the ball.

Charles Whitcombe plays natural golf and control is the secret of his success. Three or four years ago he won the $5000 professional tournament at Deal with 289, a score never equalled in the British open.

That same year he had a fine chance to win the British open. He lost it by having the wretched luck to play four shots with the wrong ball.

The American team should win at Worcester because it will be playing at home and on a course with which all its members are familiar since the 1925 open was held. Nevertheless the Britishers' chances for victory should not be minimized. They are a strong aggregation.

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ELI UNBEATEN

Yale's varsity crew has won sixteen straight races since the fall of 1923, when Ed Leader left Washington for New Haven.

AMATEUR KING CUTS LOOSE

George Von Elm, national amateur champ, shown just about to execute one of the perfect mashie niblick shots that defeated Bobby Jones in the last American classic, will play the feature role in the thirty-six-hole amateur-professional exhibition match, to be staged at th Hollywood Country Club, for the Mississippi Flood Benefit Relief Fund, tomorrow.

Golfers Lose Public Links in Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (AP)—Holding that the city of San Francisco had violated both its charter and the State Constitution in leasing the land for the new Harding Memorial golf links, at Lake Merced, and for the Fleischhacker pool, without submitting the matter to the voters, the State Supreme Court today made a decision expected by attorneys to have a far-reaching effect on the financng of municipal improvements here and in other California cities.

The court ordered the leases canceled, and return to the city of rents already paid. The point on which the decision was based is that the city is barred from expending sums for any purpose, far beyond the amounts provided for that purpose, without referring the matter to the voters.

HATLESS HAGEN

Walter Hagen, golfdom's sartorial star, hasn't worn a hat in ten years, with the exception of a brief period in 1923 when he was suffering from nerve trouble.

Bonita Loses to Redlands in Title Tilt

REDLANDS, May 28.—Redlands High School baseball team has hurdled its first obstruction in the race for the State championship, defeating Bonita at Bonita by a score of 6 to 4. Redlands will play the team that wins the Santa Monica-Alhambra game this afternoon. Should Santa Monica win the game it will be played in Redlands but should Alhambra win, both teams having played their first game away from home, a coin will be flipped.

The Bonita game was a thriller. Redlands had a lead of four runs in the fifth when the team cracked, made a couple of errors and Bonita got three runs. Bonita got another in the sixth and the score was tied until the eighth when Redlands got two.

It was a pitchers' battle between Green of Redlands and Acree of Bonita. Green fanned fourteen, gave three walks, made five assists and it was his two hits that scored five of Redlands' runs, he making two and bringing three men before him. Acree fanned sixteen, gave three walks, made two assists and got a three-bagger and made one score.

ENGLISH GOLFING MEDICO COPS AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

HOYLAKE (Eng.) May 28. (AP)—Dr. William Tweddell of Stourbridge won the British amateur golf championship here today. He defeated D. E. Landale of the Royal Liverpool Club in the 36-hole final match by 7 up and 6 to play.

Dr. Tweddell, who succeeds to the title which Jesse Sweetser won last year but did not defend, is 30 years of age. He learned most of his golf in Scotland. Although never before achieving outstanding prouinence among British amateurs, he twice previously reached the last sixteen survivors in amateur championships and won the Cruden Bay tournament in 1919. He is spoken of as "The golfer who never has been known to hurry."

HAGEN PRAISES BRITISH STARS

Admits Invaders Have Fine Chance in Open

Ryder Cup Matches to Open Foreign Attack

Britons Tire of Yank Wins in English Events

BY WALTER HAGEN

(The first of a series of timely articles being written for Los Angeles Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance by the American professional golf champion, the only player to win the American and British open championships twice.)

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As far as professional international golf is concerned, the summer of 1927 will for the first time see the boot on the other foot.

Walter Hagen

This is the season of the year when the express steamers which cross the Atlantic have been carrying many of our best American professionals to Great Britain for an attack on the British open.

This year the British have come to America, and for the first time they will have as good an opportunity of returning a winner in the American open championship as America has had during recent years of winning the British open.

While these American attacks were being carried on at the famous links at St. Andrews, Sandwich, Hoylake, Prestwick and Lytham and St. Annes, the British professionals have had no opportunity of hitting back. British professionals couldn't afford to make the long jump necessary to play in the American open.

Over here our crack professionals earn real money and have been able to pay their way to play in the British open. Some of our boys have been sent over by their clubs, and for a number of years America has put a strong delegation into the British open, so strong that with the aid of one amateur, Bobby Jones, American golfers have won five of the last six British opens.

BRITISH ANNOYED

These repeated successes of Americans in the British open have annoyed the British golfing public, and last summer, following a rout of the British at the open championship at Lytham and St. Annes, where our boys finished one, two, three and four, certain leaders in old country golf decided that the time had come to launch a counter-attack against America.

Money for sports isn't anything like as loose over there as it is over here. The British public marvels at a $2,000,000 prize fight gate or a $5000 golf gate, and my British golfing friends have been unable to comprehend where so many of our boys found time and money, as they stood on the dock at Southampton and watched us walk down the first-class gangplanks and grab the Cunard Line special trains for Waterloo station, London.

But the British are a stubborn lot and decided that a counter-attack must be made this year, so G. H. Philpot, editor of Golf Illustrated, London, set about raising $15,000 in American money, or roughly, £3000 in British coin, to send the nine best British professionals to America, and the boys are here and ready for action.

There are two main objectives in the attack. The first is the American open championship at Pittsburgh on June 14, 15, 16 and the second is the Ryder cup, or international professional team match, about to be played at Worcester, June 3 and 4.

I made it a point to be in New York to meet the British players when they came in on the Aquitania and they all look fit and I never saw a more eager crowd of golfers. They have been waiting patiently a long time for this opportunity to come to America with a sufficient force to have a chance to hit back for some of the wallops our boys have landed over there.

And I am one who does not think lightly of their chance of showing the winner in our open, or of their winning the international team match.

YANKS SCORE WELL

Our players have always scored well in the British open and I attribute this not only to the sound golf they are capable of, but to a touch of added keenness they feel when they step out on the first tee on one of the seaside links of Britain. There is always an added thrill in battling for America on foreign golfing soil.

Golf is an inspirational game and nothing has ever inspired me quite so much as my play in the British open championships on the famous links of Scotland and the Kent coast of England. The British golfers, over here, will have the same inspiration our boys have over there, and it is bound to make them keen to win.

There is no question about the ability of the British players. Every one of the crusaders is a sound golfer. The list includes George Duncan, Aubrey Boomer, Archie Compston, George Gadd, Edward Ray, Arthur Havers, Fred Robson and Charley Whitcome.

In my next article I will discuss the British and American Ryder cup teams in some detail, but the British players are here, all American golfers are eager to welcome them, see that they have a fair field whenever they start and the players selected to meet them can be counted upon to do their best to see that not too much of the bacon frying during the next few weeks is carried back to Great Britain.

ADDING MACHINES TO RECORD BETS

Giant adding machines have been installed at the Longchamps race course in France to record all bets, post the totals and determine what odds the winners get. A dozen lightning arithmeticians formerly handled all this and the public never knew how much money was wagered on the horses until after the race.

MANAGED FOUR CLUBS

Walter McCredie has managed four ball clubs in the Pacific Coast League at various times.

NEITZEL DEFEATS WEBSTER IN HOLLYWOOD CLUB INVITATION

Earl Neitzel of San Gabriel, formerly a member of the Hollywood Country Club, yesterday defeated Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, 1 up, nineteen holes, in a sensational semifinal flight match of the invitational tournament under way at the Movie City golf club.

GEORGE CORNES.

Bullock-Webster, a member of the home club and an outstanding favorite for invitational honors, was unable to keep in front of yesterday's quick-stepping challenger, and missed a long try for a par 4 to halve the first extra hole of the match.

Neitzel will meet George Cornes for tourney honors today. Lakeside's immaculate druggist—after par golf all week, wavered uncertainly yesterday and was 3 down going to 11 in his match with Winston Fuller, promising Hollywood club junior.

Experience—and better than perfect golf carried Cornes through the next five holes, for as many wins, despite the fact that he put two out of bounds going to 14 but still won the hole with a par 5—an otherwise eagle. Cornes continued in front 1 up, to go into today's finals.

Finals matches in all lower flights were staged yesterday. J. C. Bequette of Midwick, hero of a fine round Friday, again drew the limelight by traveling nineteen holes to win from H. E. Cochran—a very fine player, in the fifth flight.

All results yesterday were as follows:

HOLLYWOOD FLIGHT

Earl Neitzel defeated Bullock-Webster, 1 up, 19 holes.

George Cornes defeated Winston Fuller, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT (FINALS)

Charles Ward defeated F. C. Porter, 5 and 4.

THIRD FLIGHT

A. K. Pattison defeated C. A. Herberts, 2 and 1.

FOURTH FLIGHT

I. H. Rhodes defeated H. E. Green, 3 and 4.

FIFTH FLIGHT

J. C. Bequette defeated H. E. Cochran, 1 up, 19 holes.

SIXTH FLIGHT

O. P. Huntington defeated J. H. Kuehlborr, 1 up.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

D. F. Bennett defeated F. X. Kelly, 2 and 1.

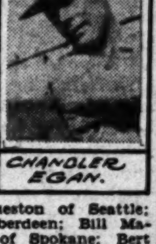
EIGHTH FLIGHT

J. Mc. Brown defeated Rex Taylor, 2 up.

GOLFERS TREK TO VICTORIA

Pacific Northwest Amateur and Open Events to Draw Representative Fields Next Month

VICTORIA (B. C.) May 28. (Exclusive)—With the British Columbia amateur golf tournament over interest is now centered on the coming twenty-ninth annual Pacific Northwest gold championships which will take place at the Colwood Golf Club from June 20 to 25, preceded by the open tournament on June 17 and 18. Professional and amateur golfers from all along the Coast and Middle West will be brought together at this tournament, which gives promise of being one of the most successful held in the annals of the association.


CHANDLER EGAN.

The open tournament will attract many noted professionals. Among those already entered are Jack Hueston of Seattle. The present title-holder; Dave Ayton Sheppard, Capt. Perkins and Alex Duthie of Vancouver; Neil Christian, Mel Smith, Dick Longstaffe and John Jumor of Portland; Mortie Dutra and Ray Bal lof Tacoma; Johnny Jones Echart, Frank Noble, Bob Johnstone, Fred Henwood, Walter Percy, Bill Hanpey and Jack Hueston of Seattle; Bill Cooper of Aberdeen; Bill Mader and Watson of Spokane; Bert Wilde and Jefferson, of Bellingham; Willie Hunter, Los Angeles; Abe Espinsoa and Clarkson of Seattle; Alex Marling, Walter Gravlin and Fred Burns of Victoria, and many other professionals all along the coast.

The amateur tournament is attracting entries from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Van Couver, Spokane and many other cities. Forrest Watson, the present holder, will be here to defend his title. Other entries include Cecil Colville, Jack and Harry Fraser of Cancouver, Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Clarke Spiers, Chandley Egan and many others.

The women's championship events will attract the leading players of the Canadian-Pacific and American Northwest. Mrs. Guy Reigel of Spokane is coming to defend her title, while Mrs. S. V. Hutchings of Vancouver, a former champion, will also be over. Miss Margion Wilson, city champion, and Mrs. Philbrick of this city, are expected to provide strong opposition. The Colwood golf course is in wonderful shape, for the Pacific-Northwest's mapor tournament. New tees have been built and the fairways and greens are in excellent shape. New traps, which will test the best of them, are being added to the already difficult course, and a number of great improvements are being made.

The open championship on June 17 and 18 will be held by the Pacific-Northwest Professional Golfers' Association under the jurisdiction of the Pacific Northwest Golfers' Association. Officers of the Pacific-Northwest Professional Golfers' Association: President R. Johnstone, Seattle Golf Club; secretary, F. J. Henwood, Seattle Golf Club. Committee: D. L. Black, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club; Phil Taylor, Victoria Golf Club; M. P. Dutra, Tacoma Golf and Country Club; J. H. Junor, Portland Golf Club; assisted by Alex Marling, Colwood Golf Club.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
May 29, 1927

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Fred J. Hobart, who has been spending the winter at Riverside, Cal., will return, next week, to his home in Syracuse, N. Y.

Preston Ketchum, a former member of the local club, again won the Illinois Championship. This makes three successive wins for Mr. Ketchum. He made the following scores in the last tournament:

Round 1—Ketchum 1, Howe, Jr., 0, drawn 3.

Round 2—Ketchum 2, Case 0, drawn 1.

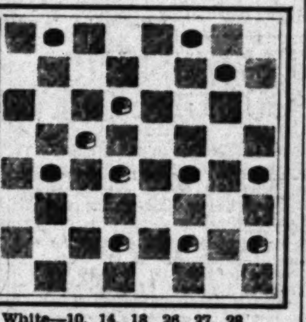
Round 3—Ketchum 2, Mohan 0, drawn 1.

Round 4—Ketchum 2, McDonald 0, drawn 1.

Round 5—Ketchum 2, R. D. Banks 0, drawn 2.

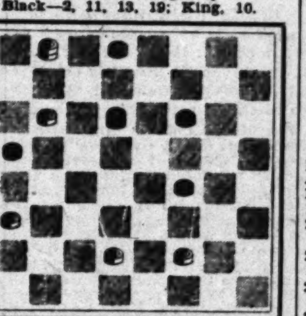
Finals—Ketchum 2, Howe, Jr., 0, drawn 2.

PROBLEM NO. 1149
By John Dougherty
Black—1, 3, 8, 17, 19, 20.



White—10, 14, 18, 26, 27, 28.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1150
By John Dougherty
Black—2, 11, 13, 19; King, 10.



White—9, 21, 26, 27; King, 1.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1147
By W. Veal
Black—5, 11; Kings, 9, 22.
White—28; Kings, 14, 19.
White to play and draw.

14-10	19-24	10-14	24-19
11-15	15-18	18-23	Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1148
By "Unknown"
Black—3; King, 27.
White—11, 16, 24.
White to play and win.

24-19	23-19	10- 6	16- 7
27-23	15-10	12-16	2-11
19-15	19-12	6- 2	W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2134
9-14, 24-19.

The three following games were played in the Third California State Tournament between W. I. Lundy and John Dougherty.

Black—Dougherty		White—Lundy	
9-14	11-15	8-11	3- 8
24-19	27-24	22-17	12- 3
11-15	4- 8	6-10	14-17
22-18	30-25	29-25	21-14
15-24	15-18	11-15	10-17
18- 9	22-15	17-13	3-10
5-14	12-16	15-18	6-31
28-19	19-12	31-27	B. wins.
8-11	10-28	2- 6	
25-22	25-22	23-19	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2135
9-14, 24-19.

Black—Lundy		White—Dougherty	
9-14	22-18	2- 7	28-19
24-19	11-16	25-22	8-11
5- 9	29-25	7-11	22-18
22-18	7-11	31-26	9-14
11-15	18-11	11-15	18- 9
18-11	11-18	27-24	11-15
8-24	21-17	6- 9	19-16
28-19	14-21	32-28	12-19
4- 8	23- 5	3- 8	9- 6
25-22	16-23	24-20	19-23
8-11	26-19	15-24	Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2136
12-16, 22-18.

Black—Dougherty		White—Lundy	
12-16	15-18	21-17	30-26
22-18	22-15	27-23	15-11
8-12	19-24	11-16	26-23
24-19	28-19	23-18	10-15
16-20	6-10	16-19	16-19
26-22	15- 6	18-14	15-24
10-14	[illegible]-18	7-13	20-27
30-26	23-14	10- 6	31-24
11-16	16-30	4- 8	22-26
22-17	14-10	14-10	29-25
7-10	13-17	19-23	26-30
25-22	10- 6	10- 7	25-21
9-13	17-22	23-26	30-26
18- 9	6- 2	6-10	32-28
5-14	30-25	13- 9	23-18
19-15	2- 6	7- 2	24-19
10-19	[illegible]- 7	26-30	9-14
17-10	6- 2	10-15	11-16
6-15	7-11	12-16	18-15
21-17	2- 6	2- 7	19-10
1- 6	25-21	8-12	12-19
17-14	6-10	7-10	B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2137
Aryshire Lassie

This game was taken from the Govan (Scotland) Free Press and was played between Sam Thompson and A. Henderson.

Black—Henderson		White—Thompson	
11-15	11-15	15-18	17-26
24-20	15-22	17-13	31-22
8-11	18-25	18-27	5- 9
28-24	29-22	13- 6	30-25
4- 8	8-11	14-18	7-10
23-19	27-23	32-14	25-21
9-14	6- 9	10-17	9-13
22-17	13- 6	21-14	22-18
15-18	2- 9	1-17-a	c-13-17
17-13	22-17	6-22-b	B. wins.

a—Now into a well-known variation of the "Old Fourteenth."

b—Published play gives the two for two by 19-15, etc., as the draw. The text move loses, as the above play proves conclusively.

c—This rather unexpected move completely upsets any hopes of a draw, and came as quite a shock to Mr. Thompson.

BATTLES CH… AT SAN PE…

Defending Champ … Royal Palms Club

Record Gallery … Follow Finals …

Chinese-Hawaiian … Fine Form for Play

BY THE …

Charles Guest, defending … will meet Charles Chung … challenger, in the …

CHARLIE GUEST.

ARNEILL STARS AT BEVER…

Defeats F. … Championship; … Wins at Brentwood

ive Ring Championships Will Be Decided in One Month of Eastern Fighting

USHY CALLAHAN DEFENDS TITLE IN CHICAGO PARK

ocal Junior Welter King Battles Spug Myers; Mickey Walker to Face Milligan in England

CHICAGO, May 28. (Exclusive)—Strange as it may sound championship ring quarrels are to be contested over the t period of a month. Starting on May 31, when Jim Mul- Chicago, opens his second annual open-air schedule at the s' park, title-holders of various sizes and ability are to fight defense of their halos.

e of these tussles is to take in a suburb of London, Eng., Mickey Walker landed a week ago. On June 30 the famous toy bulldog from Elizabeth, N. J., is to encounter Tommy Milligan, a Scotchman by birth but an Englishman by adoption. The lad from across the Atlantic once before cast covetous eyes on a crown worn by Don Miguel but at a time when the ever dictatorial New York sions were ready to force Walkdefend his welterweight title the Scot, Tummas suddenly on additional weight and decided to enter the 160-pound division. It is in that class that he attempt to beat the tamed Jer- lldog on June 20.

KEY WALKER

MUCH INTEREST

merica will stand by with interthe night of this international quarrel. It marks the first between an American, holder world championship, and a representative of the British Empire in than a decade. Back in 1914 Ritchie, then ruler of lightwas tempted to accept the gnificent" guarantee of $25,000 to with an English referee in ty-round setto with Freddie The Briton won, came to where he smiled his way to fortune and then was vanquished by Benny Leonard. Today the high cost of boxing pre- in every country where the is followed, Walker, it is reported, is to receive close to $100,000 venture with Milligan. And best part of it all is that 50 of that amount has been in an American bank for than a month.

addition to the international other championship events within a period of a month:

y 31 — Mushy Callahan, welterweight champion, Spug Myers, Cubs' Park, Chi-

June 3—Pete Latzo, welterweight champion, vs. Joe Dun- at Polo Grounds, New York

June 16—Honeyboy Dick Finclaimant of featherweight vs. Red Chapman, Ebbets Brooklyn.

June 23—Bud Taylor, recognized bantamweight champion, Tony Canzoneri, at Cubs' Chicago.

HUMBERT'S BIT

June 3 booking marks the first offering of the open-air under the auspices of J. Hum- Fugazy, New York, the only met- district citizen who had courage to enter the field as Tex rival. While others threatened to compete against the "king promoters," Fugazy stole the and in his first year, 1926, enough money to induce the and champions of respective divisions to lend a listening ear. It taken for granted that Tex had welterweight match bottled up. Fugazy made him retreat and his bait was sufficient to make sign. Dundee, who had been by Rickard, realized that could not fight for the 147- title and wisely entered the fold.

IN NEW YORK

New York Italian-American aljacketed another attraction of ship color by closing the Chapman match for June. before the summer is over J. is confident that he'll also guiding star for a title clash Jack Delaney and Tommy the winner to own the weight diadem.

as Chicago's pacemaker, Middle West "naturals" in Myers-Callahan and Taylor-Canheadliners.

UMPIRE-WRESTLER

Becker, umpire in the Pacific League, is a professional mid- wrestler of no mean abil-

YOUTHFUL BOXERS TO GET CHANCE

Hollywood to Feature Four Coming Fighters on Program

The weekly show for the Hollywood American Legion Stadium will be somewhat different Friday night. Manager Tom Gallery believes in the full dinner pail for the workingman and he is now set on giving the budding youngsters a chance to come to the front. Everett Strong is fighting Mickey Rockson in one ten-round main event and Jimmy Cottrell fights Fresno Eddie Mahoney in another.

TOM GALLERY

The time has arrived in Southern California fight circles to get new faces in the racket. It may take a little time to make the boys as big attractions at the box office as Ace Hudkins, Mushy Callahan, Jackie Fields or Fidel La Barba, but it can be done and Tom Gallery has decided to pioneer the move.

Mickey Rockson made his last great fight at Hollywood against Lec Lomski. He had the Aberdeen boy on the floor two or three times and Lomski was fortunate to win. Mickey tired and Lomski came through a winner. Everett Strong made himself when he beat Jack Willis at the Legion Stadium a few weeks ago. Strong proved then that he is a topnotcher.

The two boys who will surely be hits are Eddie Mahoney and Jimmy Cottrell. Cottrell recently fought Young Harry Wills in San Francisco. The boy was winning in a canter when he got careless and was on the end of a sleep-producing haymaker. He is a sure hit. The boy is welterweight champion of the Pacific Northwest.

Don Levy will fight Jack McFarland in a six-rounder and Tom Moore will open the show with Rudy Steiner. The boys are middleweights.

SPEEDY BOUT LINED UP FOR CULVER CITY

Following a highly satisfactory card of events at the Culver City Stadium last Thursday night, Matchmaker Jimmy Murray announces another humdinger for the approval of the beach boxing bugs, to-wit:

Benny Marks vs. Mickey Erno, main event, ten rounds.

Johnny Mendes vs. Joe Cardosa, semi-wind-up, six rounds.

Little need be said about the diminutive stick of dynamite, Mickey Erno. In his last Thursday night's battle at the beach arena he was up against one of the cleverest flyweights in the game, Perfecto Mendosa, and after five rounds of high-speed and clever fighting won by a knockout.

GARNSEY SWAMPED BY TROUT SEEKERS

A number of rod-and-reel enthusiasts of Southern California have planned to celebrate Memorial Day by going trout fishing at the Rainbow Angling Club. Leigh Garnsey, manager of the organization, has about all overnight accommodations for tonight reserved.

It also is announced by Garnsey that several new members have joined, including E. E. Mills, L. M. Wilkenson and Lee H. Fax.

RACES HALT GOLF

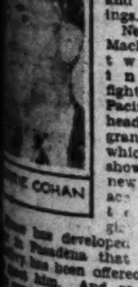
Whenever a horse-racing meet is held by the Waitsburgh (Wash.) Racing Association, members of the Waitsburg Golf Club are prevented from playing, for the track encircles three holes and hooks or slices are apt to result in serious consequences to jockeys and horses.

EW COHAN ARENA READY

e and Clisby to Open New Pasadena Fight Ring Thursday Night; Heavyweights Feature Bill

Cohan—the little boy promoter with big promoter ideas—is his new Pasadena Arena at Fair Oaks and Arlington Drive to . He starts off next Thursday night with an all-star card of and nobody but heavyweights will get a peek at his ring all the month of June.

hopes to find the next champion of the world scramble in which all prospects in California will get a chance to show their comings and shortcomings.


E COHAN

Neil Clisby and Mack House, the two outstanding colored fighters of the Pacific Coast, headline his grand opener in which he will show a brand new fight palace as well as [illegible] fighting [illegible]

has developed into such a Pasadena that even George has been offered a big purse him. And so far Godfrey silent.

Clisby is managed by Cherokee Tom Jones, the man who has handled more champions in his time than any other manager of boxers. Jones managed Ad Wolgast, Jess Willard, Billy Papke, Frankie Neil, Johnny Coulon and Tommy Burns. House is a more terrific hitter than Clisby, but Clisby is a better boxer.

On the rest of Morrie's all-heavy program there isn't the usual semifinal or special events or preliminaries. All the bouts are really top-liners for such a club as Pasadena

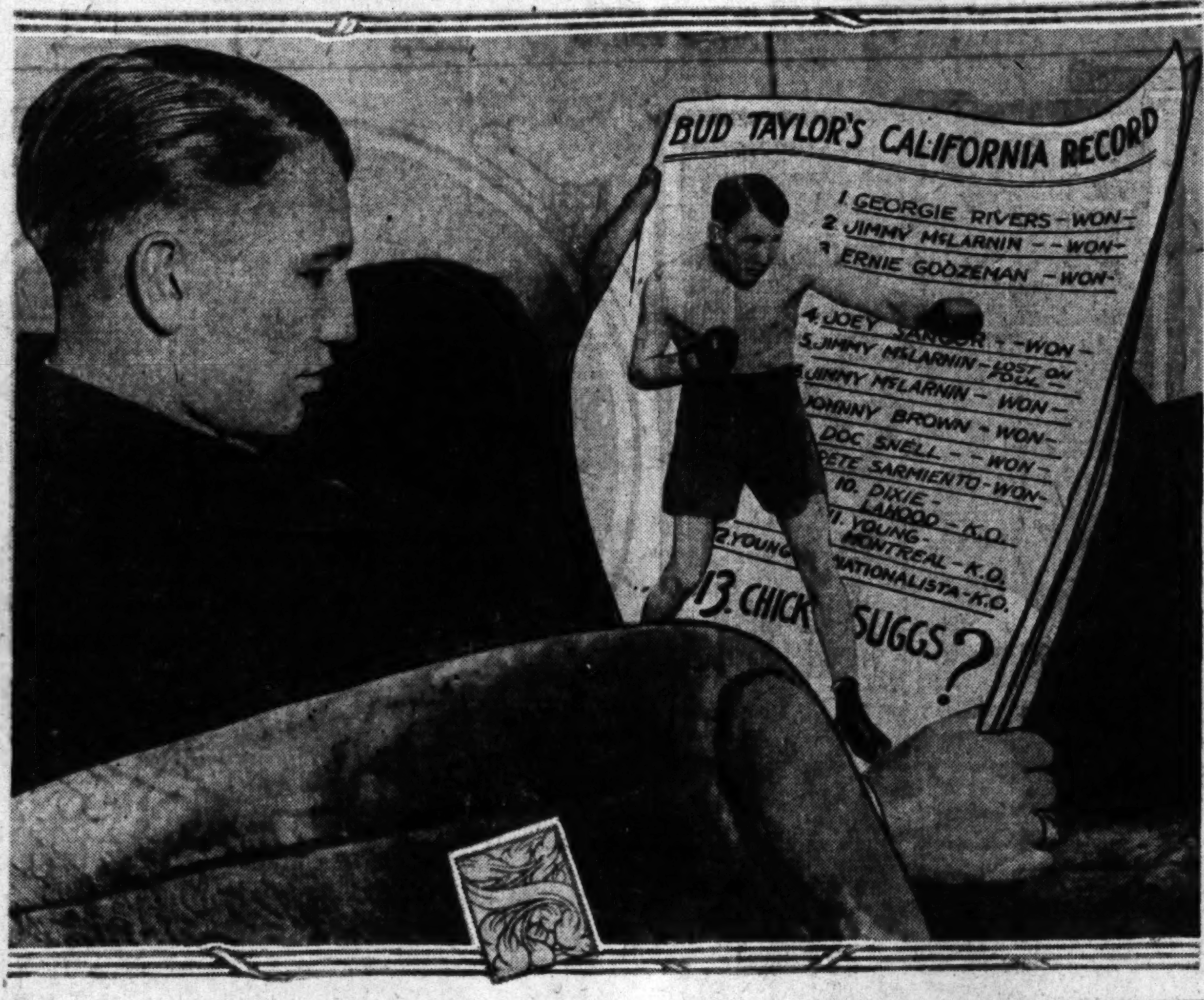
George (Gunboat) Smith and Jess Stafford clash in one of the sixes. Curley Fenton meets Sailor Larry in the other. The other two bouts are four-rounders, but the principals are top-notch timber.

Joe Clark boxes Emmett McDevitt in one. George Trenkle and Frankie Rafael are paired in the other.

The total weights of the ten giants is 1860 pounds. The two lightest men on the bill—Fenton and Larry—tip 175.

"LOOKS PRETTY GOOD TO ME EXCEPT THAT THIRTEENTH FELLA"

Bud Taylor has the strongest record any invading fighter ever piled up in California. Throwing out the one fight he lost to Jimmy McLarnin on a foul Taylor's dope sheet is 100 per cent. Chick Suggs, whom Bud meets Tuesday night at the Olympic, happens to be his thirteenth fight in California—also his first colored opponent.


BUD TAYLOR'S CALIFORNIA RECORD
1. GEORGIE RIVERS—WON—
2. JIMMY McLARNIN——WON—
ERNIE GOOZEMAN —WON—
4. JOEY SANGOR——WON—
5. JIMMY McLARNIN—LOST ON FOUL—
JIMMY McLARNIN— WON—
JOHNNY BROWN — WON—
DOC SNELL——WON—
PETE SARMIENTO—WON—
10. DIXIE LAHOOD—K.O.
11. YOUNG MONTREAL—K.O.
12. YOUNG NATIONALISTA—K.O.
13. CHICK SUGGS?

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

If superlatives mean anything little Ignatio Fernandez, the Filipino, will cake walk into the bantamweight championship of the world. Heralded as the greatest fighter ever developed in the islands, Fernandez docks in Vancouver today ready for an assault on all the great and near-great bantamweights of this country, bar none.

Though the boy was developed in Frank Churchill's stadium in Manila the manager of the late Pancho Villa and Clever Sencio has never lai eyes on him. However, friends and boxing experts who have seen Fernandez fight 'ave convinced Frank he's the onder of the ages and the latter, on the strength of this rating, is dispatching extravagant literature all over the country. If Fernandez can live up to it, Bud Taylor, with his seventeen-States' recognition as the banty king; Tony Canzoneri with his partial recognition; Bushy Graham with his, and Teddy Baldock, the English kid who is acclaimed by some critics as the best of the whole brigade, might just as well be satisfied with an also-ran status. Here's the way the dope on Fernandez reads, as distributed free gratis by the Churchill Enterprises, 814 Broadway Arcade Building, Los Angeles, and 602 Garrick Building, Chicago:

* * *

"He's coming!

"Who?

"Fernandez, the Filipino.

"The greatest bantamweight the world has ever seen!

"That is what my friends in the Philippine Islands call him.

"Fernandez — remember the name.

"He lands in the United States on the 29th inst.

* * *

"After the cablegrams, the letters, the newspaper clippings, and verbal accounts I have received, I am forced to stake my reputation on the ability of this marvelous Filipino fighter.

"Fernandez must be a great fighter—a master of his craft.

"Expert judges of boxing in the Philippines have pronounced him the greatest fighter ever developed in the Islands—and remember this:

"They saw Pancho Villa—

"They saw Johnny Hill—

"They saw Pete Sarmiento—

"They saw all the other great Filipino fighters.

"Yet they insist that Fernandez tops them all.

* * *

"That's going some, you'll admit!

"Pancho Villa—champion of the world—a flyweight who whipped bantamweights, featherweights and lightweights.

"Pete Sarmiento—who in his prime defeated the foremost bantamweights and featherweights in the world.

"Johnny Hill—now at the apex of his career—foremost contender for the featherweight title—conqueror of Joey Sangor, Ray Miller, Henry Lenard, Andy Martin and many more—dodged by Finnegan and Chapman, the two well-known Boston contenders.

* * *

"My friends in the Philippines know all this—they know just how good Villa, Sarmiento, Hill and the others were—among the greatest ring warriors the game has ever known—

"Still, they insist that Fernandez is a better man!

"There must be something in it.

"We shall see."

* * *

In tackling Chick Suggs at the Olympic Tuesday night, Bud Taylor is meeting a very tough colored boy who is rated as one of the topnotchers in eastern ring circles. Before the Illinois Boxing Commission removed Phil Rosenberg's bantamweight title and gave it to Taylor because of the former's commission-baiting tactics, Taylor, Bushy Graham and Suggs were considered as the leading candidates for the 118-pound crown. In determining a challenger to meet Rosenberg for the title the New York Commission once suggested that the three fight it out to see who was the best man, and then tentatively nominated Taylor to meet Suggs. Taylor refused and countered by agreeing to meet Graham first or the winner of a Graham-Suggs bout. As a result of the mix-up no championship match developed until the faux pas between Taylor and Rosenberg at Chicago last summer.

Taylor last fought here at Wrigly Field, meeting Young Nationalista on a double main event card which was slimly patronized. He stopped Nationalista, but failed to show the same speed with feet and hands that previously had featured his bouts in Los Angeles.

Some experts are inclined to believe that Bud is at the turning point that all boxers reach, and his bou* with Suggs, therefore, will be watched with more interest than usual, not only by critics, but by friends, who hope that Bud's best days still lie ahead. As boxers go Bud is no spring chicken in the game and he has never been a fighter who ducked a blow if it put him into position to return doublefold. In the natural course of such a procedure he has taken some hard head wallopings, and if he really has slowed up the blame can be placed there. The best fighter in the world can stand just so much beating about the head, and then he begins to fade, first legs, and then hands.

BIG ATHLETIC FIELD FOR MICHIGAN CO-EDS

Palmer Field, the athletic field for University of Michigan women students, which is now undergoing complete reconstruction, will have facilities for instruction and competition in hockey, baseball, tennis, archery, bowling and golf.

ALL OR NOTHING

Jose R. Capablanca of Havana, world's chess champion, will only accept a challenge on condition that the entire purse go to the winner.

PRIVATE GRUDGE GO LOOMS

Flowers Willing to Take on Loughran for Big Purse as Side Bet; Battle in Private

PHILADELPHIA, May 28. (Exclusive)—Is the boxing game advancing or deteriorating? There was a time when boxing matches, or prize fights as they were termed in the old days were held in closed barns, basements, etc., for side stakes only.

Many famous battles were held in private with only ten persons to each side; sometimes the number was increased to twenty-five a side, but always in private, in order to evade the watchful police.

Tommy Loughran

Boxing advanced, or at least that is the claim, and in most States it became legalized.

Now we read of a proposed match in the East between Tiger Flowers, ex-middleweight champion, and Tommy Loughran, contender for the light-heavy title, for $10,000 a side and with only ten persons on each side attending.

The cause of all this hub-bub was Mr. Loughran, who refused to fight the colored man (Tiger Flowers,) on account of the color line, but he offered to meet him in private for $10,000 a side and now Walk Miller, manager of Flowers, has taken up Tommy's offer and wants him to make good with it.

Manager Miller has gone so far as to suggest a place and near date for the match with Elmer Dickerson of Grand Rapids, Mich., as referee.

Now the question is—Will Loughran make good his end of the proposition?

This recalls the time that Peter Jackson, famous heavyweight of Australia, visited America and challenged John L. Sullivan, both passed away now.

Jackson was a colored man but credited with being a fine gentlemen. He did not try to force the issue with Sullivan, and the latter stated in Boston at the time that he would not meet Peter in public, but would fight him in private. However, the match never materialized.

LATZO TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN BOUT WITH DUNDEE, SAYS LEONARD; IS REAL CHAMPION

BY BENNY LEONARD

Retired Lightweight Champion of the World

NEW YORK, May 28.—When Pete Latzo climbs into the ring to defend his world's welterweight title against Joe Dundee he will have to show a whole lot of improvement over the exhibition he gave against Jack Rappaport not so long ago. This, I am sure, he will do.

BENNY LEONARD

Latzo is a real champion. He did not impress by that fight with Rappaport, because although he did win by a knockout when he got ready in the third round, he so apparently outclassed his man that the spectators thought he should have turned the trick sooner.

TOOK WORKOUT

"The reason I didn't finish my man sooner," he explained to me, "was because I took that bout on as a workout, a tune-up, and I wanted to get the benefit of it. It wouldn't have done me any good to go in there and slap over Rappaport and besides, I wanted to give the fans a run for their money. I don't say intentionally I tried to carry my man, I just took no chances. This fellow Rappaport is a good boxer, but I knew he couldn't hurt me with his punches, so I thought I'd give him a chance to see what he could do. Don't worry, Benny, when I step out against Mr. Dundee I'll be ready to show the folks what they want to see—a real fighting champion."

I will say that Pete is training properly. He's working in a nice place over in Pompton Lakes, N. J., and he is rounding into fighting condition. I got the impression that he expects to score a knockout because in his sparring bouts he keeps priming his partners for a "one-two"—that is, a left and a right to the jaw, the punches coming in rapid succession. This is Latzo's best attack, and believe me, it is quite efficacious. In fact, the way Latzo delivers them they'll spell defeat for Mr. Dundee unless he is back in the old form he showed when he stopped Mickey Walker.

Now a line about the Walker fight this coming contest should be a pretty tight one. Latzo met a better Mickey Walker than Dundee did, but then Dundee did a better job than Latzo did. I mean that Dundee's victory was more decisive than Pete's.

What would have happened had Latzo caught Walker in the same condition, or rather lack of it, that Dundee did, is only a guess. I think probably Latzo would have stopped Mickey also.

This Italian boy Dundee is a pretty sweet hitter but then Latzo is also a hitter. I think that Latzo can stand more jaw punishment than Dundee. In fact, the champion himself believes that Dundee has a very weak chin.

RING GENERAL

Dundee was knocked out in one round by Eddie Roberts. In a return match Joe proved that this was a "fluke." Nevertheless Roberts did drop him again in this second contest with a punch to the chin, and only Dundee's superior ring generalship coupled with Roberts's greenness and overanxiety saved Joseph from another defeat.

Latzo is a very heady champion. He is cool under fire, no matter how fast things are coming his way. He knows more tricks than Dundee. In other words he is more ring-wise and if he gets in a tight place there is more chance of him getting out of it than there is of Dundee getting away from Pete if the champion gets him going.

Latzo is experiencing more difficulty in getting down to weight than Dundee. The challenger is a natural welterweight but Latzo is inclined to be heavier than 147 pounds.

Personally I do not believe that Latzo will be at his very best by June 3. That accident to his arm when he fell through a window in his home while trying to fix a curtain certainly did not do him any good. However, Pete is a very clean-living chap, he takes his work seriously and I know he is bending every effort to get himself into the best condition possible for the fight. From what I saw of him I am convinced that Latzo is not underrating Dundee although there is a tendency on the part of his followers to hold Dundee a bit cheaply.

BOTH CONFIDENT

Both boys are extremely confident. Latzo is determined to retain his title and Dundee is equally determined to take it away from him. Joe realizes what a great thing it is to be a world's champion. He will go into this fight with everything to gain and nothing to lose but the decision. With Latzo it will be like it is with every other champion. If he loses the decision he loses everything.

The welterweight championship has not been such a wonderfully paying proposition of late. Mickey Walker did not make much out of it as ring earnings go nowadays.

Latzo has not gotten many really big purses up to date. Pete realizes this and he told me he intends to fight as often as possible from now on.

"There is no use in killing off my sparring partners, Benny," was his parting shot when I left him the other day. "You just wait until I see you at the ringside in the Polo Grounds. I'll flop Mr. Dundee right into your lap."

Dundee, strangely enough, is imbued with the idea that Latzo is one man he can beat. The Baltimore boy really thinks Latzo fears him. I expect to see a real punching duel when the pair get together.

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FRIDAY BOUTS

The following are the results of the bouts at the Hollywood Legion Stadium Friday night:

Jimmy McLarnin defeated Johnny Lamar in ten-round main event.

Manuel Vasquez knocked out Billy Harms in third round.

Irish Mickey Cone won decision from Nick Brown.

Joe Cardoza won over Manuel Quintero.

Pete Lapan defeated Carlo Navia.

TAYLOR FIGHTS SUGGS TUESDAY

Bout Marks Bud's Thirteenth California Go

Negro Boxer is Miniature of Tiger Flowers

Chick Makes Western Bow in Olympic Arena

BY KAY OWE

Bud Taylor meets a stranger to Los Angeles Tuesday night at the Olympic in Chick Suggs, colored featherweight champion of the world.

It is Bud's thirteenth fight in California—and also the first colored opponent of his career.

Taylor has whipped all the bantams and feathers on the Pacific Coast and likewise all the imported fighters of this class. All have proven to be just a breeze against the two-fisted Terre Haute blond.

But in Suggs Matchmaker Wad Wadhams has landed a smaller edition of Tiger Flowers.

Suggs has piled up an even better record than Taylor. The New Bedford (Conn.) boy won over 100 straight victories without a reversal in form and he fought all the recognized contenders in his division.

Wadhams has been trying to get Suggs to come to the Coast for over a year. Suggs has preferred to do most of his fighting in the New England States so he would not have to leave his family.

Flowers was a Dixie preacher. Suggs is a New England preacher.

Among the top-notch fighters whom Suggs has whipped are Babe Herman, Red Chapman, Benny Bass, Dixie La Hood. He boxed Honeyboy Finnegan to a draw recently.

Taylor rates Suggs over any of the eastern feathers.

"I have watched Suggs fight several times and I never wanted to box him because he was too big," says Taylor. "I don't mind giving away weight to young fellows like Jimmy McLarnin, but Suggs is ring-smart and a good hitter with either hand.

"Suggs is tall and rangy like myself and is as crafty as Baby Joe Gans. I would not have accepted Suggs if I had not been previously signed to box Santiago Zorilla.

"I don't believe I've really ever been extended in my fights out here, unless it was the Sarmiento scrap. Little Pete—he makes everybody travel to keep ahead of him.

"But Suggs is a different proposition to the Snells, the Nationalistas, the McLarnins and the rest of them. If I wasn't in good shape right now I wouldn't take Suggs.

"It will be something of a novelty to fight a colored boy, too.

"I never drew the color line, but there have never been any outstanding black fighters of my weight. Most of the negro fighters are either lightweights, welters, middles or heavies. They are all smart boxers."

Suggs is being made quite a hero along Central avenue. He is just as popular down there as Flowers was in his first fight out here.

Wadhams has a strong supporting card.

Rosalio Caballero comes back in the semifinal—a spot higher than he did before. He meets Billy Hart, the popular Hollywood grocery boy.

Hart owns a place of his own and when not fighting he may be found back of the counter weighing out the sugar.

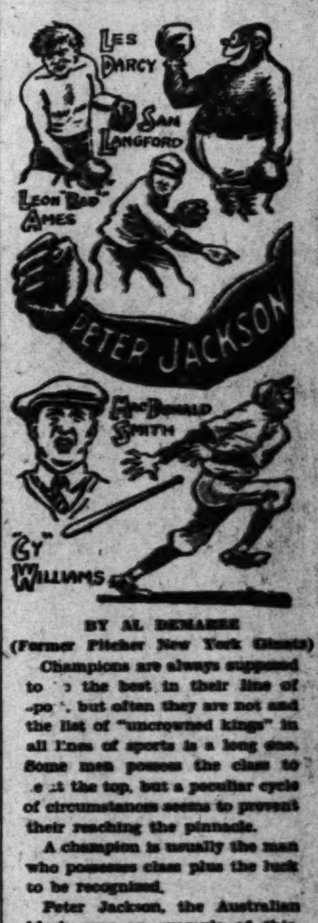
Caballero had a sore right hand in his last fight and did not look as sensational as some of the fans expected. He's in better trim now.

Tiger Johnny Cline and Jimmy Laventhal box the special. They are middles.

Walter Hoffman and Everett McDevitt box one of the fours. Charley Northern and Billy Blake open the show.

Taylor and Suggs are matched at 124 pounds.

Ability Plus Luck Brings Championship



BY AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Champions are always supposed to be the best in their line of sport, but often they are not and the list of "uncrowned kings" in all lines of sports is a long one. Some men possess the class to be at the top, but a peculiar cycle of circumstances seems to prevent their reaching the pinnacle.

A champion is usually the man who possesses class plus the luck to be recognized.

Peter Jackson, the Australian black, was an example of this. He was, according to the old-time critics, the best heavyweight that ever pulled on a pair of gloves, but owing to the fact that Sullivan refused to meet him, he never gained the coveted crown.

Sam Langford, the Boston "Tar Baby," was another that never held the title but could whip the champion.

Jeff Smith, Mike Gibbons, Les Darcy, Packey McFarland and Owen Moran were others.

Red Ames, the old Giant pitcher, was more feared by opposing hitters than was Mathewson. Old Cy Williams, the Philly home run hitter, has never received the money or publicity that he deserves.

MacDonald Smith, John Black, Joe Turnesa and dozens of other great golfers possess the ability but lack the certain indefinable thing called color or luck.

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ROYAL PRINCE TO TRY FOR GRID TEAM

His Royal Highness, Prince Schmuel Khaninia, student at the University of Chicago, scion of dynasty ages old and heir to the throne of Assyria, turned out for spring football practice, determined to win a place on the fall's eleven and scrimmage with corn belt huskies.

PENN ATHLETES ARE FIRST RATE STUDENTS

The University of Pennsylvania has thirteen varsity athletes out of fifty students whose scholastic ability won them recognition from the faculty. Among the sports followed by the intelligent scholars are football, soccer, baseball, swimming and wrestling.

CAVLIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Bud Taylor, the scourge of the Philippines and possessor of a left pile driver that has ruined many scrappers, is on with "Chic" Suggs at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night. "Chic" comes here with a reputation that has suffered no shredding. In the east he is looked upon as a warrior of the very first flight and a fistic baby that carries dismay at times in his sturdy right. Report has him fit and ready for any kind of gruelling Bud can dole out to him. As for Taylor he is in ripe aptness for a lethal delivery of his famous left. An eye-blinker bout is looked forward to by the wiseacres, but a surprise party is discounted. The advance sale is good, and a profitable house is expected to be on hand.

Si Masters ran a close second to President Coolidge last Tuesday in the hand-gripping line, when the fistic mogul returned to his swell quarters at the Olympic Auditorium after a five weeks' hand-to-hand conflict with Kid Pneumonia. Si was congratulated on all sides with "glad to see you looking so good and so good looking," and he bore the salutation with decorous modesty. Masters is back on the job with bustle in his eye and bustle in his heart. Hoorah for Si and may his shadow never grow less.

Dick Donald spruced all up, dressed to the nines and topping the whole business with a Cupid shave, was a bustling baby at the Olympic last Tuesday night circulating his tentative (Dick believes tentative is a sea monster) card for June 6 in the cool of the evening (this from Eddie Smith) at dear old Wrigley Park. The bargain-counter attraction runs as follows: All six rounds, Willie Witchie vs. Young Gonzales, Baby Joe Gans vs. Dick Hoppe, Armand Emanuel vs. Benny Hill or Sam Olson, Johnny Adams vs. Larry Murphy and Dario Barron vs. Kid Ponce. If these don't draw a big house then hadstone has lost its virtue.

Col. Jack Doyle's heart dilated like the skin of a feeding anaconda last Tuesday night at the Olympic as he stood at the bridgehead and viewed the big parade of cash customers marching past him in rhythmic swing that was music, indeed, to his eager ears. In the forefront was Mose Hamburger none the worse for his recent street-car injury. Next came Dave Lewison, contemplated Mayor of Burbank and a hot rival of Will Rogers. Then followed in steady war-like tread Cartoonist McDowell of the Record, Dave Landau (founder of feminine fisticuffs,) Al Monroe, who sent Lindbergh one of his tires filled with Southern California air to be inhaled on his epochal flight; Dave Butler, a bug on the biffing art; Tommy McFarland, the town crier of San Fernando—

Carlo Curtis, a budding Tex Rickard; Pop Nealis full of keen racks; Tom Kennedy, the man who knows in the realm of fistiana, Kala Pasha, who left a trail of broken hearts among the unveiled beauties of Turkey on his return from a recent visit there; Eddie Smith, dean of American sports writers; Mike Lyman, the Florenz Ziegfeld of Los Angeles; Barney Dempsey, real live wire brother of Jack; Wardie Fowler sporting a fluffy excrescence on his upper lip that was just peeping into daylight; Bob Perry giving the crutch the cradle's infancy; Bill Flynn, former King of Ireland in the good old days of Dennybrook fairs; Charley McDonald, the highest button on popularity's cap; Marshall Lorimer, the abstract and epitome of Hollywoodland's sport; Dr. Ginsberg; Bob Ridel, the advertising Tarzan of The Times; Clyde Hudkins, who put the owls on the blink; Ben Whitman, a referee without a country, and Abe Roth, the little corporal of local ring arbiters.

Paul Mullen, known as the man with a thousand smiles, has returned to Los Angeles after breasting the biting breezes of Frisco for a spell. Paul is on his way to the Orient with a string of scrappers that would send dismay into the heart of any Capt. Kidd. He leaves here in about two weeks for the bottom of the world.

Dignity after dignity is heaping itself on the shoulders of Tom Gallery. He is now boxing commissioner of the Hollywood Athletic Club. Not long ago he tired of exploiting the game of squash on crutches—threw the wooden suspenders away and almost burnt up the concrete with his famous kill shots. Now how are you going to squash a fellow of this sort?

Charley Eyton regarded by many as the greatest boxing referee of all time, is still as ardent as ever when swishing gloves print their blinking outlines on the stadium's murky air. Charley carries with him a spirit of sport wherever he goes. In the big whist bouts at the Hollywood Athletic Club he is known as the card-room athlete.

Bill Holman, the famous squash commissioner, is a stadium stalwart and can always be found in the same old seat every Friday night. He is the primum mobile of the Christie Film Company, whatever that means. In that capacity, "necessity and chance approaches him not and what he wills is fate."

Although Frank Haguey is all het up over winning the boat race (row your own) from San Pedro to Catalina, he still finds time from Neptunes salty realm to stadium it on Friday nights.

Jack McFarland and Benny Dotson are putting on a wow of a bout in the Grauman Million Dollar prologue, "The Rookies." The lads give their best with true ring atmosphere and almost burn up the upholstered leather. By the way, lads, keep your eye on this McFarland baby. He can go some and is sure to be battling with topnotchers ere many moons roll around.

On the floor of the famous Manhattan training camp the following galaxy of boxing talent is biffing its way to the stars: George River, Left Cooper, Sammy Shack, Les Melody, Jack McFarland, Jackie Carr, Don Levy, Young McGovern, Jimmy Fox, Johnny Reisler, Young Magdeline, Dandy Diller, Pico Ramies, Young Gonzales, Baby Joe Gans, Young Harry Wills, George Godfrey, Sam Baker, Eddie White, Tony Herrera, Herman R. Auerbach, Bobby Hermann, Benny Marks, Mike O'Leary and Georgie Gordon.

Joey Greenberg, regarded by many as one of the best trainers on the Pacific Coast, blushingly admits it will come off in June. The prospective bride is a beautiful San Diego girl, Miss Edith Baranee. In the meantime, Joey is meandering around on fluffyfied air.

Morrie Cohan, who entertains more multi-millionaires (pugilistically,) than any other Tex Rickard in America, will handle his new arena next Thursday night in the balmy bailiwick of Pasadena. The premiere promises to be almost an epoch in the boxing line of our dear old suburb. Neil Clisby and Mack House will furnish the flying red corpuscles for the bugs. A capacity house is assured through the big advance sale of reserved seats. "Give me another year," says Morrie, "and I will make out an income tax that will stagger Uncle Sam and his cohorts."

At Peoria, Ill., a number of years ago, when they saw and did things in the cool of the evening, Johnny F. Donohue, a local favorite, was scheduled to box a gink from Iowa who was known as a glove killer, but who in reality was only a palook looking for a little easy money. It was hinted to the Iowa gink that a close bout would draw a packed house in a rematch. When the referee called the lads to the center of the ring for instructions he put his arms around them and partly whispered, "how do you boys want to box?" "Light" was the sheepish reply from the palook.

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Spor

Rah Rah Briefs.

PROSPECTIVE CHAMPIONS IN CITY BASEBALL RAC

Max Cherry
Ike Danning
Angelo Bevilacqua (CAPTAIN)
Frank Lombardi

Meaning, of Course, the L. A. High Romans

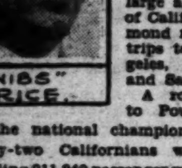
To whom winning baseball championships is a mere matter of course. Coach Herb White had a fair array of returning talent to start the season, and by inserting a flock of capable second stringers, has perhaps another title-winning team. The Romans need just two more victories to win again, Jefferson and Manual Arts being the remaining opponents. Capt. Angelo Bevilacqua at second has been a source of constant irritation to opposing batsmen because of his continual ability to cut down seeming certain base hits. Max Cherry has southpawed his way to a position that describes him as a real successor to Louis Almada. "Ike" Danning seems to be the class of the league backstops, adopting the tactics of his brother who was "Ike" Danning to Poly a few years back. Frank Lombardi, fastest City League sprinter, has turned his attention to baseball, and gets credit for plenty of base hits because of his unusual speed

BEAR ATHLETES HANG UP RECORD FOR TRAVELING

Ball Team Leads Globe Trotters; Berkeley Students Journey Over Half-Million Miles

BERKELEY, May 29. (Exclusive)—When the 1926-27 school athletic year officially closes some time this summer, University of California athletes may be tempted to write their travel memoirs. Considering that the Golden Bear representatives in sundry fields of combat have traveled, or rather, will have traveled a grand total of 625,388 passenger miles, or twenty-six complete trips around the globe, they may be entitled to the privilege of recording their experiences en route.

The baseballers of the State university are leaders as globe-trotters. The baseball party of fifteen players will have covered 214,080 passenger miles after their return from the Orient by way of Honolulu, where they intend to play a series of matches with the best squads in that vicinity. A large aggregation of California diamond men made trips to Los Angeles, Palo Alto and Santa Clara.


"NIBS" PRICE.

A round trip to Poughkeepsie for the national championships by thirty-two Californians will entail traveling 211,840 passenger miles. Next comes Coach Walter Christie's track men. The oval gang will have completed 75,844 passenger miles of traversing after their return from the national meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and the Pacific Coast intercollegiates at Los Angeles. Other Los Angeles and Palo Alto trips make up the above total.

Coach "Nibs" Price directed the covering of 57,240 passenger miles last fall when he took a squad of thirty football men to Seattle for the Washington tussle. Price's Coast Conference basketball champions traveled a total of 57,240 passenger miles, which included two trips to Los Angeles and one to Oregon, to defeat the Webfeet for the Pacific title. The tennis squad comes sixth in travel ranking with an aggregate passenger mileage of 16,484 miles, which also takes into account the sending of a two-man team to the national intercollegiates at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

The figures quoted above do not account for the traveling done by minor sport teams, debating squads, the glee club and other bodies backed by the associated students. If they did, the total passenger miles would mount far above 1,000,000. For instance, Glenn Berry, of Los Angeles, was delegated as a one-man gym team to the national A.A.U. meet in New York, and Phil Broughton and Louis Heilbron competed with eight colleges from coast to coast in a debating tour.

L. A. HIGH

Louie Almada was farmed out to the Albany baseball club of the Eastern League recently and will continue the season with this team instead of the New York Giants. As Louie would not be able to pitch any games this season, Manager McGraw decided to let him gain experience in this league for next season.

An election for captain of the L. A. undefeated golf team will be held tomorrow in Coach Ralph Noble's office. Norman Macbeth and Herman Hellman are the likely candidates. As the squad will have a hard match next Monday it was decided to elect the captain now instead of at the end of the season. The first match in the play-offs for the Southern California title will be with Van Nuys High School.

George Leach, who was a star swimmer here last year, annexed the title of junior national sprint champion when he carried away first place in both the heats of the 50-yard free style at the Huntington Hotel.

The Romans' championship baseball hopes dropped when Anthony Castro, star Pioneer outfielder, broke his ankle while sliding into third base during a game with the Sentinels of Inglewood High. The score was a 2-2 tie.

The championship-bound Hollywood High tennis team completely swamped the Roman squad 17-0, on the Hollywood courts recently. Although most every match went to three sets the Redshirts captured each contest.

George Keefer, S'24, captain of the varsity track squad, has been elected secretary of the Blue C Society at U.C.L.A.

A newly formed volley ball league, consisting of eight teams, will make its debut today, the sixth period, May 23. The plan is being sponsored by Coach Albert Hemsath and will last till the end of the term. Each squad will consist of six players. Games will be played in the same manner as the indoor baseball league.

The lights in the new trophy room will be completely finished Tuesday, according to a report from Principal E. W. Oliver. Plans are now being made for a formal dedication which will probably come about June 4.

Staging one of the biggest upsets of the Southern California tournaments, Albert and Charles Bennett captured the Southern California interscholastic doubles championship when they defeated Cliff Robins and Ward Johns of Hollywood High School in the finals last Saturday at Fullerton High.

Although the team almost lost to Santa Monica in the quarter finals and dropped a set to the Roosevelt squad, they came through and played some of the best tennis of their career to completely defeat the Foothillers in the final round.

A summary of the matches is as follows:

Los Angeles defeated Rowerly and Rowerly (Riverside,) 6-1, 6-0; Los Angeles defeated Albright and Wright (Santa Monica,) 8-6, 5-7, 7-5; Los Angeles defeated Neer and Philps (Roosevelt,) 5-7, 6-1, 6-0; Los Angeles defeated Robins and Johns (Hollywood,) 6-1, 6-4.

FAIRFAX

Under the supervision of Coach Russell White the Colonial ninth grade baseball team defeated the strong Belmont team, 6-0, thus winning the ninth grade championship. Pinkley slants were too much for the Hilltoppers, pitching a no hit, no run game.

The Fairfax racquet wielders proceed on their way to a championship by defeating the strong Belmont team, 6-0.

The Colonial varsity defeated the Roosevelt horsehiders, 9-7, in a thrilling eleven-inning game.

PRICE SCORES AS GOLFER

BERKELEY, May 29. (Exclusive)—To teach and to play sports are two distinctly different occupations. Yet C. M. (Nibs) Price, varsity football and basketball coach at the University of California, does both exceedingly well. Price, who is the former champion golfer of the Berkeley Country Club, and who even played against his own university team, has already fought his way to the semi-final rounds of the 1927 championship matches. When coaching duties do not bid otherwise, Price is to be found preserving his perfect 36 figure on the Berkeley club's links. He is often joined in this activity by Clint Evans and Carl Zamloch, fellow - Bear coaches.

Oxy Net Stars Off for East on Wednesday

Occidental's two tennis luminaries, Ben Gorchakoff and Norval Craig, will jump aboard the Southern Pacific train Wednesday morning bound for Philadelphia and the National College tennis championships.

Both of the Tiger racket-wielders have excellent records in this section. Gorchakoff holds the senior and junior championships of the Southland and the State college crown which he copped this season at Ojai for the second time. Craig, former leading junior in this section, jointly holds the State college doubles title. Both these boys figured prominently in the recent intercity championships at the Ambassador Hotel between Los Angeles and San Francisco where Gorchakoff's defeat of Gerald Stratford, and the defeat of Casey and Neer in the doubles were two of the feature contests.

According to temporary plans, the Tigrs will stop at Chicago to compete in a huge event at the Towne and Tennis Club. Boston is the next stop for the collegiate pair and on to Virginia and Philadelphia. The boys will carry the Orange and Black colors of the Tiger camp in four tournaments previous to the Nationals and later in the huge national tourney itself. After these tourneys, Gorchakoff and Craig will play in most of the big events of the eastern courts.

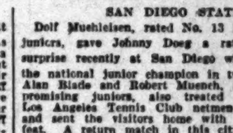
CALIFORNIA CREW TALENT MAKES GOOD IN PICTURES

BERKELEY, May 29. (Exclusive)—Crewmen of the University of California learn not only how to paddle their way through life, but also to "emote," according to the strictest rules of the movie game.

The junior varsity eight has just finished working out with the Richard Arlen company for the picture, "Rolled Stockings." Earlier this spring a Southern California screen company snapped the varsity, while last year George Lewis and Edward Phillips rowed with the Bear varsity as No. 7 and stroke, respectively, for the film, "Flashing Oars."

Since the California crews are regularly "dressed for the occasion," have all the necessary equipment, the typical crewman's spirit, and are the closest sweepsters from the Hollywood and other Southland studio lots, the Oakland estuary is often the stopping place for motion-picture companies.

AMONG THE RACKET WIELDERS



L. A. HIGH

The Wilshire Roman combination of Al Bennett and Charles Bennett, first doubles team at Los Angeles High, annexed the Southern California prep championship during the past week-end at Fullerton Union High School by downing their rivals of Hollywood High, Ward Johns and Cliff Robins, in the final matches. The Pioneers have held the southern doubles crown for three or four years now, in 1924 and 1925, when Gorchakoff and Kussman were both Southern and State champions, and now in 1927. It was indeed a rare coincidence that the Roman pair won the tournament, for Johns and Robins of Hollywood defeated the Bennett combination in the State finals at Ojai by convincing scores and later dropped a decision in a play-off for the right to play at Fullerton. In the Hollywood-Los Angeles dual city match for the city championship, the Bennetts were again defeated, only to come back in the Fullerton event and clean the same pair, with the result that the count stands at 2-2. However, in winning the doubles title, which they lost in 1926, the Los Angeles varsity were cleanly defeated by Hollywood to the tune of 17-0 and thereby lost the city championship of 1927. The Pioneers were champions in 1925 and 1926 and were expected to win their third straight city victory.

SAN DIEGO STATE

Dolf Muehleisen, rated No. 13 in the national juniors, gave Johnny Doeg a rather unpleasant surprise recently at San Diego when he tripped the national junior champion in two sets of 6-4. Alan Blade and Robert Muench, another pair of promising juniors, also treated some invading Los Angeles Tennis Club netmen rather cruelly and sent the visitors home with a stinging defeat. A return match in this city over the last week-end found the trio of college tennisters again in some unexpected victories. The rarest win was scored by Muehleisen and Muench, former State prep titleholders while at San Diego High, which combination tripped Tom Bundy, ex-national champion, and Cliff Herd in a feature three set struggle, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

San Diego State will boast these three stars for the varsity team next year and will have a squad that bids fair to fight with Occidental for the Conference championship. Muehleisen has evidently risen to greater heights than either of his team-mates since their entrance into college ranks, but the trio are all dangerous racketers. The Aztecs are raring to get under way in active campaign for the winning of college laurels next year and are already pointing toward the Occidental dual match.

Doeg Family Still Going Big at Nets

SANTA MONICA, May 29. (Exclusive)—Spreading terror and fright in their path, the Doegs still come. First there was Johnny Doeg, who captured the Bay League singles championships without so much as the bat of an eyelash, and then moved right on to several State championships and finally the junior national singles championship.

Johnny is through with his prep days at Santa Monica High School however, so has relinquished the burden into the care of other to-be-famous Doegs in the tennis world, Violet and Billy. Violet won the girls' championship in the Bay League eliminations, while Billy might have won the boys' title from Jack Herbst of Huntington Park, had he not been compelled to submit to an operation for appendicitis.

The Doegs come from a renowned family of tennisers. Tennis is quite as natural an art with the Doegs as singing is to a canary. Back court placements, volleying, aces, drives and other tricks of the net trade are but simple play to the entire Doeg crowd.

Even as a tot hardly out of the Jackie Coogan classifications, little Billy showed great possibilities. Violet also demonstrated that the Doeg prestige would mount in future years, rather than dwindle. Therefore, although Johnny is an exprepster, Samohi still cherishes hopes for future conquests—as long as the Doegs answer "present."

HOLLYWOOD'S CITY LEAGUE SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

After sweeping through their dual meet season without a defeat, the Foothillers are now set to cop the Southern California and State titles. The Crimson and White splashers scored a sweeping victory in the city meet, scoring over 70 points. The members of the team from left to right are: Top row, Tibbetts, Winters, Huchinson, Clapp, Felds, Boushey, Morgan, Miller, McInturff, and Coach Clyde Swendson. Bottom row, Forbes, Thornton, Hull, Dusenbury and Sultenfuss.

CREW MAKES NO MONE BUT IS POPULAR SPO

Sculling Rates as Major Ath Event in Twelve Universit Preps Taking Up Rowi

BERKELEY, May 28. (Exclusive)—It [illegible] college sports in America are in danger of "[illegible] ism." For Ky Ebright, coach of California's 1927 [illegible] ity, possibly the outstanding crew in the history [illegible] University, has unearthed some interesting [illegible] formation concerning the waterway sport.

Ebright [illegible] crew, which [illegible] cent of revenue, [illegible] a lot to maintain, [illegible] in twelve of America's [illegible] versities, that [illegible] lished in the East, [illegible] on the Pacific Coast, [illegible] schools throughout the [illegible] about to take up [illegible] East the sport [illegible] footing among prep [illegible] a record field [illegible] will probably compete [illegible] tional title at Poughkeepsie [illegible] and that two American [illegible] boats, the Navy and Yale, [illegible] the eight-oared rowing [illegible] for the last two Olympics [illegible] 1924.

Leading [illegible] land sponsoring [illegible] lumbia, Cornell, [illegible] vard, Massachusetts [illegible] sylvania, Princeton, [illegible] United States [illegible] Washington, Wisconsin [illegible] These schools [illegible] nior varsity and [illegible] in addition, all but [illegible] Wisconsin and [illegible] 150-pound and [illegible]

The "rowing [illegible] hit the West. [illegible] tural College, [illegible] Portland and the [illegible] British Columbia [illegible] to take an active [illegible] crew, while in the [illegible] Sacramento Junior [illegible] parently seriously [illegible] the sweeping sport.

Kent and Choate [illegible] Connecticut, are [illegible] high school rowing. [illegible] men will compete [illegible] Challenge Cup [illegible] Regatta in England [illegible] While the Kent [illegible] lumbia's frosh, [illegible] the Choate [illegible] achievement [illegible] ton cubs by two [illegible] sprint event.

With the [illegible] England, the [illegible] greater international [illegible] Poughkeepsie college [illegible] University of Toronto [illegible] duces some [illegible] and may some day [illegible] swipe America's [illegible] on the Hudson River. [illegible] time, rowing, as [illegible] erator might say, "is [illegible] along."

JIM THORPE [illegible]

Jim Thorpe, the [illegible] believed to be the [illegible] athlete an American [illegible] duced.

HARVARD

As the days go by Harvard football prospects seem to be getting better and better. To date forty-three men have turned out in answer to Coach Walker's call for men. The addition of "Rudy" Platzeck to the squad will be a great help to the coach as Rudy should be a good triple-threat man. He has exceptional passing and punting ability and can skirt the ends in great style. Platzeck weighs 180 and is a great line plunger.

T. H. Pike is trying hard for an end berth but due to his light weight faces a big handicap. However, what Pike lacks in weight he makes up for it in fight and speed. McClure is a likely candidate for one of the tackle positions, but is a little light for the job. Lovell has been holding down one of the half-way berths and is a good man for a passing attack.

Other men who are out for the squad and seem to have good chances for earning an "H" are: Lewis, Wharton Shothen, Zane, Muren, Latham, McNammara, Roberts, Jones, Herndon, Darneel, Cowels, Bourell, Hamilton, Evans, Pulido, Eldridge, Conn, Graham, George, Organasoff, McClure, Koenig, Hyland, McCreary, and Pararda.

The Cadets made a very creditable showing at the Orange county relays when the track team finished one of the longest and most successful seasons of the year. Perez again ran second to McGeah of Poly in the 880, but made good fast time. Rudy Platzeck took a good third in the 440 when he was running against some of the best men in the State. Tom Pike was pitted against the stiffest competition in the 100 he has encountered this year when he took fifth in a heat with such men as Wychoff and Slocum and good college men coming in ahead.

Norm McCeod, who took fourth in the discus in the State meet, couldn't seem to stay in the ring and lost out on several beautiful throws over 120 feet. However, he took fifth with a fair throw of 114 feet. Potwine, much to the surprise of all concerned, took a good fifth in the low hurdles and ran in the best time he has made this year. Hromadka took a nice fourth in the high barriers.

By the Green's victory over the Whites in baseball the intramural sports situation is now entirely altered. Although the Greens now rank third they are but a few points behind the Blues, who are leading the race. The outcome of the contest depends on third-division baseball and tennis. The Greens are doped to win baseball and to break about even in tennis.

Coach McCleery's baseball team finished up the season by defeating the Van Nuys outfit 9 to 3 on Harvard Field. This win cinches second place in the percentage column of the San Fernando Valley League. Nine seniors started the game and in the last two innings McCleery sent in a complete team of lower classmen with the exception of Charleston and Sayer.

WHITTIER

No successor as yet has been named to succeed Leo Calland as head coach and director of athletics, according to Prof. Marcus Skarstedt, chairman of the Board of Control. Calland resigned to become head basketball coach at the University of Southern California, where he succeeds Leo Turner. In asking to be released from his contract at Whittier, Calland said: "My associations at Whittier have been most enjoyable and I hope the friendships formed will be lasting. I would like to personally thank every one who has had a part in building our athletic program."

"Leo Calland has done a remarkable piece of work here at Whittier College as director of athletics for men during the past two years. He has co-operated with the other members of the college community in a most acceptable way. On the one hand we have reluctantly accepted his resignation, and on the other hand we are glad this splendid promotion has come to him. We congratulate the University of Southern California."

SHAKE-UP BEAR CREWS

BERKELEY, May 28. (Exclusive)—To insure California's greatest possible strength in the approaching national intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, Coach Ky Ebright today effected another change in his first varsity shell. Jack Berlin of the "Jayvees," traded places with Ben Dressler, formerly No. 4 in the varsity craft. The change may or may not be permanent.

The varsity [illegible] Oakland [illegible] Tillow, bow; [illegible] 3; Berlin, 4; [illegible] son, 6; [illegible] and Blessing, cox. [illegible] varsity [illegible] sophomores [illegible] lines up as [illegible] swain; [illegible] Habenicht, 6; [illegible] Miller, 8; [illegible]

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVI.
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

Today's Best News

Isn't it good news to know:

Where you can get a used car in fine condition at a reduced price?

How you can save money on furnishings for the home? On equipment for the office, store, machine shop?

Where you can make profits on real estate?

How you can get into a paying business of your own?

Where you can rent a place to live? Get a job? Borrow money? Buy a farm or home?

Times Want Ads are ready to serve you in more than 300 different ways. Scan these two big sections today and you'll come upon something of particular interest to you.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page

[illegible]

WANT-AD RATES

[illegible]

fore appearance cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the advertisements have appeared once. Countermands must be received by 2:30 p.m. for daily issue and 6 p.m. Friday for Sunday Times.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

Friday, 6 p.m. is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following buildings:

Board of Trade Bldg. 111 W. 7th
Brack Shops 521 W. Seventh st.
Braun Bldg. 1240 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg. 424 So. Broadway
Bryson Bldg. 145 S. Spring st.
Busch Bldg. 650 S. Vermont.
Byrne Bldg. 253 S. Broadway.
Detwiler Bldg. 412 W. Sixth st.
Douglas Bldg. 257 S. Spring st.
California Bldg. 205 S. Broadway
Chapman Bldg. 756 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg. 312 W. 3rd
Cotton Exch Bldg. 3rd & Main
Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st.
Edwards & Wilder Bldg. 409 S. Grand ave
Grant Bldg. Fourth & Broadway
Hellman H. W. Bldg. 4th-Spring
Hellman I. W. Bldg. 411 S.
Hibernian Bldg. 4th & Spring,
Higgins Bldg. Second & Main
Hillstreet Bldg. 816 S. Hill.
Johnson (O. T.) Bldg. 4th-Bdwy
Knickerbocker Bldg. 642 S. Olive.
Lane Bldg. 5th & Spring
Lankershim Bldg. 126 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Bdwy.
Loew's State Bldg. 703 S. Bdwy.
L. A. Ry. Bldg. 11th & Bdwy.
Pacific Electric Bldg. 6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg. 523 W. 6th
Pershing Sq. Bldg. 448 S. Hill.
Rives-Strong Bldg. 9th & Main
San Fernando Bldg. 4th & Main.
Security Bank Bldg. 6385 Hollywood Blvd.
Severance Bldg. 105 W. 6th st.
Silent Bldg. 725 S. Hill st.
Stack Bldg. 4th & Broadway.
Sun Finance Bldg. 510 W. 6th st.
Title Guarantee Bldg. 220 W. 6th
Van Nuys Bldg. 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg. 321 W. 3rd
Wright-Callender Bg. 403 S. Hill.
Y. M. C. A. Bldg. 715 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
METropolitan 0700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
621 South Spring street.

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen —2

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

BAG, overnight bag lost between Indio & Banning, containing teacher's credentials. Write Helen Jensen, 1081 Pointview st., or ph. OR 4529. Reward.

BAG—Black, lost with lady's clothes and valuables, bet. 8 & 9 a.m. Friday on way to Alhambra via Los Feliz, Sunset & N. Broadway. Ph. 591689 or VA. 6847. Reward.

BILL fold lost; please return to A. J. Griswold, care Internal Revenue, Federal Bldg. or call EM. 4396 evenings. Reward.

BRIEF case lost, with music, photo, letters. Rew. 1327 Westerly Terr.

CAT lost, small female, shaded silver Persian, registered. Phone OX. 6953.

CAT lost May 24, Maltese nr. Oakwood & N. Juanita. Rew. DU. 4282.

DOG lost, police puppy, taken Tuesday night. Probably sold. Will refund money. Puppy has extra dew claws on each hind leg. Reward. DU. 3600, Apt. 615.

DOG lost—Wednesday evening, wire-hair fox terrier, small female pup, white body, dark head, name "Tillie." Reward. 602 Camden Dr., Beverly Hills.

DOG lost, small Brindle, long-haired female, white face & breast, bushy tail, name Rags. $25 reward. HE. 6984.

DOG lost, female collie pup 7 mo. old. 1541 N. Western ave. Ans. name "Cherie." Reward. Ph. HE. 0682.

DOG lost, Airedale, 5 mos. old, male, tag No. 2070. Rew. 351 S. St. Andrews Pl.

DOG, police female, 7 mos. old, black & tan. Answers to name "Loba." Reward. 409 S. Oxford. WA. 4532.

DOG lost, Great Dane, 4 mos. old, Nr. Culver City. Reward. OX. 5667

DOG lost, Boston Terrier, 1 blue & 1 brown eye. Reward. HE. 2266.

DOG finding my specialty if dog lost or found last 3 months. ph. AT. 6509

FOUND, Russian wolfhound, female about a month ago. HE. 6294.

FUR—Neckpiece, small black Lynx lost vicinity 9th & 10th on Beacon or Burlington. Reward. 64557.

GLASSES, tortoise shell rim, lost Thursday pm. TU. 5670. Rew.

GLASSES, gray-rim bifocal in black case. Reward. DU. 7247. Apt. 603.

OVERCOAT lost, dark gray, Thurs. morning, on Valley Blvd. bet. Colton & Ontario. Reward. J. Gordon. 106 Norwood st., Redlands.

PIN, gold bar with 1 ruby, 2 pearls, Wed. at Ambassador Hotel or grounds. GR. 3786. Reward.

PUP, German police, lost Tuesday. Return to 985 Menlo ave. DU. 8100.

PURSE found 6 wks. ago. Owner prove property & pay ad. Address B, box 312, Times Office.

RING lost, diamond, 1 carat, yellow gold trimmed with platinum, between Gower and Alexandria on Holly. Blvd. or in Daley's on cor. Alexandria. Reward. GR. 0527.

SUIT lost, 2-pc. boy's pink silk knitted. Reward. BE. 1687.

TENT lost. Umbrella type with floor. May 21 bet. Glendale & Pasadena. Sterling 3946. Pas. Glendale 2330.

VEST lost on Serrano bet. Russell & Hollywood, brown vest. Call HE. 2028. Reward.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen —2

WATCH lost, ladies' gold wrist watch, octagon shape, between May Co & 8th & Spring sts. Return to 909 Quinby Bldg. VA. 6279. Reward.

WATCH lost, gold wrist watch initials B.V.L. Link bracelet. Reward. 1347 Waterloo st. DU. 9478.

WATCH lost, gold and black ribbon. Initials "M. C. U." Reward. Phone WA. 5333.

WATCH fob, gold, Chase-Davis memorial medal. SANBORN, 1418 N. Normandie. 596-705.

WRIST watch, lady's white gold set with diamonds & sapphires, lost Friday night. Reward. WH. 7781.

FOUND—The only large first class low priced theater in the city. A high class 2-hour show, continuous 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. ALL SEATS 10c. Why pay more for not as good? TRIANGLE THEATER (FORMERLY MILLERS.) 9TH & SPRING.

11 MOS. old, sable Collie, male. Highly nervous temperament, unused to city. Phone WH. 8196. If no answer, TR. 4923

$20 REWARD
ORDINARY TOM CAT
Gray cat, white face & feet. Lost mo. ago. 2522 Spalding av. WH. 9232

WRIST watch lost upper side plat. under side, gold face stud, with diam. Lost in vicinity of Holly. Hosp. DU. 0778. 115 S. BERENDO.

PARTY taking camera from auto Sun. morn. bet. 7 & 8 on Hill please return, no question asked. 3135 MINNESOTA.

LOST—Two-stone diamond ring. Return 116 S. McLean, Alhambra. Reward.

LOST—Gold wrist watch on Sixth st. betw. Beaudry & Olive. TR. 5121.

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES— Of Special Interest —1

SOLDIERS — PENSIONS — Important—Soldiers who served in war with Spain and not receiving pension should write Irving McKenna, 440 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous —3

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

LOTS CLEANED & BURNT OFF. AX. 5811. 677 E. VERNON AVE.

Baths and Massage —3-A

TIRED?
Try a refreshing bath and massage at the CURRAN BATHS. Beds, blood wash. ELLEN EASTMAN, asst. nurses. ALWAYS OPEN 709-11 S. WHITTIER ST. DR. 0828

SULTAN TURKISH
Baths, both sexes. 6th & Hill. New equipment, skilled masseurs. Most luxurious on Coast. Phones Ladies, ME. 8282. Men, ME. 2883.

COME AND SEE
what real Swedish massage, Ionaco, electro-hydro-therapy will do for your health. 223 Union League Bldg. 2nd and Hill sts. VA. 0270.

YONNIE M. WILLS, chiropractic with Miss La Roque, Nurse. Massage & Cab. treat. Open Sun. Hrs. 10-7. Rm. 503, 136 W. 3rd st.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, baths, Swedish massage, reduce, chiro. Hrs. 9-9. Room 919 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill sts. TU. 4060

CHIROPRACTIC adj. Swedish massage. Dr. L. Webber, Miss Boyce, nurse. Office 205, 700 a Brea, cor. Wilshire. OR. 0302. Open Sunday.

SWED. massage, chiro., elec therapy. Dr. June Ellis, Miss Dalzell, nurse. 222 Grant Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. TU 6880. Hrs. 10-6. Sundays 10-2.

DR. NOON, Mays, Harriett, Isham, asst., keep well. Vapor sweat. Sun ray. Latest meth. of treat. 10-7. Sun. 11-3. 1012 Cal. Bldg. 2d-Bdwy.

MEDICATED steam baths. Swedish massage. Reeves & Reeves, hrs. 10-7. Open Sun. 1210 S. FLOWER.

DANDER trtmt., falling hair, facial & manicuring. Open Sun. 223 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring. Doris Mays.

STAR JAPANESE BATHS & MAS. Internal and scrub baths. Oil rub. Opra. both sexes. 217 N. S. Pedro.

CHIROPRACTIC, bath, massage. 542 S. BDWY. Rm. 810 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg. Hrs. 10-6. Sun. 10-3. TU. 6409

SWEDISH MASSAGE—cab. sweats, reducing. 1813 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills. Rm. 218. OX. 3703

NU-Method Foot, face & scalp massage. Shampoo. Marcel, comp. asst. 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 613. Hrs. 10-6.

MASSAGE, scalp and vibra. treatmt. 10-6. Mrs. Curtis, 922 W. 6, Apt. 7.

FIRST-class massage and bath. Hours 10-7. 1110 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday.

YOUR home, Swedish massage, violet ray. Mable Crawford. UN. 7686

EXPERT Swed. mass. Mrs. McFarland 1020 W. Pico. Apt. 112. AT. 0693.

EDITH BOYD, scalp, face mass. 1306 W. 11 st. Apt. 5. Hrs. 10-7. L car.

YOUNG Battle Creek masseuse, 1 hour's restful treatment. AT. 5121.

REAL Swedish massage. Fina Larsen, 1326 W. 11, Apt. 101. AT. 8417.

TRICLAST, massage, baths, sun rays. 10-9. Sun. 10-2. 2008 W. 6TH.

EXPERT European masseuse, wide experience, only NELSON, MU. 7867

BEST MASSAGE, BLOOD WASH & Internal Bath. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 217.

SWED. MASSAGE & VIOLET RAY TREATMENTS. 270 W. 11TH ST.

SWEDISH & Violet Ray massage. 1511 S. GRAND AVE. AT. 0917.

MASS. sweats, showers, fat reduct. Chiro. 424 S. Bdwy. R. 209. VA. 1785

BEAUTY CULTURE. E. Carlton, hrs. 1-7. Open Sun. 595517 (Hollywood.)

MANICURING. MISS WHATLEY. 812 Orpheum Theater Bg. 9th-Bdwy.

SCIENTIFIC massage by grad. masseuse. 223 S. Grand. R. 2. Hrs. 10-6

FIRST class manicuring, hours 10-4. Open Sundays. 823½ W. PICO.

Medical —3-B

THE new Sand Remedy for asthma, cough, acid stomach, and flu. Write for sample and all about it to D. BLACK, P. O. box 166.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous

Medical —3-B

MAN-DOCTOR
Over 30 years' experience. A true specialist in this line, chronic or recent. Honest treatment, sensible charges is why satisfied patients recommend others. See his charts on those diseases. No routine. Treatment as condition req. Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Vegetable medicines known and USED by HIMSELF ONLY. No delay from work. Genuine 606. Exam. free. Hours 10 to 6. Sundays 10 to 12. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., corner 3rd and Spring.

Drs. Shores & Shores
Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty. 23 years, 501-2 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 323 W. 6th st. Hrs. 9 to 5, eves. 6 to 8, Suns. 10 to 12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial,) of State University of California 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

CANCER
Internal or external cancer or any malignant growth successfully treated. An interview will cost you nothing & may save your life. For appt. write to R. M. PYLE, 110 H St. So. Bakersfield, Calif.

R. ELSIE Haigler, phys. & surg. Spec. women's diseases. 318 Ferguson Bldg., 3rd & Hill. VA. 6841 10-5.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM— Acute and chronic disorders, successfully treated by Hydro-electric therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators, Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot, cold water. Large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. HU. 7753.

OPENED MARCH 1ST
Strictly first-class sanatorium, tubercular & asthma patients. For information phone Sunland 127. Hillcrest Sanatorium, between La Crescenta and Tujunga.

"DORE SANATORIUM" MONROVIA. Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care, Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON, phone Glendale 972.

WANTED convalescing men patients in large home in Sierra Madre. Cheerful rooms, excellent food and young atmosphere. 145 GROVE ST. Telephone Black 138.

WINDSOR Hosp & San. Newly renovated cottages. Nurses care. Beautiful grounds. Elderly people. Reasonable rates. 160 E. Windsor Rd. Glendale. Ph. Glen 872 or Glen. 70.

SANATORIUM for nervous & elderly —pleasant rooms. Private baths. Beautifully landscaped grounds, inclosed court, graduate nurses. Culver City 2779.

I CAN give your mother the best of care in my quiet home in the Wilshire. Convalescents cared for. Not a sanatorium. $25 wk. up. DU. 3989

GREEN GABLES
Rest home for the aged, specializing in paralytics, bladder & nervous cases. Grad. nurse in chg. CA. 6797.

SANITARIUM for lease, 20 rooms, 6 baths, beautiful grounds. Close in. Address B, box 527, Times Branch.

VICTORIA REST HOME for convalescents & aged; practical nurse and meals. 1502 Victoria ave. OR. 1684.

EVENTIDE INN, select home aged, convales., diet. Nr's care. GA. 3275.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues., Thurs., Sat., Music-Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern & old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

THE Happy Social Club aims to introduce refined congenial people. Ph. for partics. TO. 2637 aft. & eve.

Detectives —3-F

INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE BUREAU
Civil & criminal investigations, missing people located, consultations free. Days, VA. 1777; nights, EM. 2228. 708 LINCOLN BLDG. 142 S. Hill.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES— Land, Water, Air —3-H

GRADUATE of Columbia and former resident of Paris wishes trip abroad. Can act as private secretary, general manager of tour and French interpreter. Address F, box 300, Times Office.

LADY desires transportation to Clovis, New Mexico, between the dates of June 20 and July 6. Ref. exc. 156 E. 7TH ST., Claremont, Cal. Mrs. Adams.

TEACHER, 30, traveling to N. Y., would act as companion or care for child for expenses. Address F, box 293, Times Office.

DRIVING to Kansas City next Tuesday or Wednesday. New Buick sedan. Room for 2. Share expense. Call TU. 8752.

PIERCE sedan, Yosemite first week June. Experienced, reliable, take three 10 days, share expenses. References required. Terrace 6261-W.

WOMAN, travel exp., wishes to visit Yogis of India. Give services to person of means similarly inclined. Address FF, box 540, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED lady driver going to San Francisco. Will take 2. References exchanged. GL. 3375.

GOING to Chicago June 2 or later. Want to reduce expenses. No autos. References. BE. 3451.

SEATTLE, June 5, man share expense. Ref. req. Call Sunday 1369½ W. 37th Place.

LADY driving to Portland early in June. Sedan, take 2. Ass't driv. Ref. GLENDALE 520.

LADY going east will transact business or accompany child or invalid. Address F, box 239, Times Office.

LEAVING for Ohio about June 11th in Jordan sedan. Want four to share expense. Call ALbany 1703.

AUTO tourists! Before leaving call 1463 W. Washington. Attrac. prop. for road or home town. No invest.

DRIVING to Kansas City, room for 3, share expense about June 5. Ph. 581-449 after 7 p.m.

4 PEOPLE (col.) wish trans. to Chicago by auto. Any time. HU. 2578-W.

LADY exp. driver, Salt Lake or Yellowstone for exp. Refs. AT. 5868.

GOING to Seattle soon. Take 3, share expen. MEt. 3533, Apt. 5. Ph. eves.

MAN & wife will share exp. to Kansas City by auto. Ref. 4307 Burns.

LEAVING for Des Moines by June 4, take one man, reasonable. DU. 3129.

NEW YORK—Take 2 next week, share exp. Ref. exch. G. Forden, 687-114.

MAN share motoring expense Sioux City. 507 HILL ST., Ocean Park.

EXP. cross country driver wants chance drive to Chicago. AN. 2049.

SAN Francisco Mon. or Tues. Take 3, closed car. Reliable party. AX. 2569

AUTOS FOR HIRE— With or Without Driver —3R

RITE RATE RENTALS
1927 Chryslers, sed., rdstrs. $5 per day. You drive. 4456 SUNSET BLVD. OL. 5515.

BUICK brougham '26, Holly Auto Finance Co., 6636 Holly. Blv. GL. 6442

INSURED new Buick sedan $1.50 hr. Owner drives. A-1 refs. 594-291.

LINCOLNS, Cadillacs. Go anywhere. Owner drives. DElaware 4846.

NEW CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. Reas. rates. Ph. DUnkirk 7861

EXP. lady driver, Dodge sedan, $1.25 per hour, any place. DU. 6667.

NEW sedan, owner drives. R. rates. By day, week or mo. ME. 7552.

AUBURN, late model 7 pass. sedan, motor trips planned. Glendale 982-J.

7 PASSENGER closed car, owner drive. HE. 8362.

BEAUTY SHOPS— And Woman's Sphere —3-X

$10—THOMPSON'S—$10
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
Nestle's Latest. Experts. Guaranteed. 736 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 6890

$8 & $10—SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVES (Nestle circ.) Open eves. by appt. Tel VA. 1973. Bonnie Leonard, 836 Loew's St. Bg.

$7—4 Different Styles
Guaranteed Nestle's circ. by expert. 1308 Valencia & Pico. AT. 6137.

MacDONALD'S Hairdressing College. 733 S. Broadway. Per. wave $7.50; complete head. No water or finger-wave necessary. Guaranteed.

PERMANENT waves, $10. Leon steam oil method. Hot oil shampoo & marcel, $1.25. Rose Gray. TU. 8179.

BEAUTY SHOPS— And Woman's Sphere —3-X

WATCH
Your Face and Figure
WRINKLES—FRECKLES—PITS
SALLOW SKIN, FALLEN CONTOUR
DEEP MUSCLE TREATMENT
BUILDING—FIRMING—BLEACH
Surgery—Peeling
SIX MUSCLE FACE LIFT.
SEE COMPLETED FACE
EARS, EYES, NOSE CORRECTION
Isabelle Henley
GRADUATE NURSE FOR WEIGHT CORRECTION. REDUCING NECK & BUST DEVELOPING. KNOTTY VARICOSE VEINS PUFFED ANKLES, NEURITIS INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM.
Mina Colton
PERMANENT WAVING—SCALP PEEL—DYEING—BLEACHING.
Brownie
LICENSED BARBER—MARCEL FINGER WAVE.
Florence M. Abel—E.D.
KREE MULTIPLE NEEDLE PERMANENT REMOVAL OF SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES WARTS, BROKEN VEINS.
Wonder Peel Paste—$5
OVERNIGHT HOME TREATMENT Freckles, Wrinkles, Pimples, Pits. No Failure. No Redness Afterward.
ADELE MILLAR
1005 BRACK SHOPS. TU. 7392.

Amazing Revelation
IN BEAUTY SCIENCE
GIVES YOU A
NEW FACE
By modern scientific Rejuvenation removing wrinkles, pits, scars, sags, freckles, puffiness under eyes. Harmless, painless, no carbolic acid, mercury or other harmful poisons used. Superfluous hair permanently removed by Multiple Electrolysis. No pain, no scars.
SPECIAL $50
This week for our $150 treatment, to introduce this wonderful method.
In our Beauty Shoppe Dept., we specialize in Hair Dyeing, $5. Henna packs $2.50.
302 STACK BLDG
4TH-BROADWAY. VAndike 3850.

WRINKLES
Freckles, Saggy Muscles, Moles and all facial defects corrected.
MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
The Face Wizard
Makes Old Faces New. ENDORSED BY THE U. S. HEALTH REPORT. Peeling Cream for hands or face, $5. Blackhead Eradicator, $2.00. Eyelash Grower (Guar.) $1.00.

ARE YOU TOO FAT?
Reduce without drugs or dieting. 13 treatments, $12. 315 S. Broadway. ME. 2764.

Original Bessie Barber
—REJUVENATION TREATMENT— No Cutting—No Filling—No Peeling ALL SIGNS OF AGE DISAPPEAR DEEP MUSCLE FACIALS—BUST DEVELOPING. BIRTHMARKS & moles removed. Scars & acne treated LIGHT FACE PEELING.

PERMANENT WAVES
Guaranteed Nestle's Latest Improved Expert Hair Dyeing, Bleaching, Scalp Treatments, Finger Waves, $1 MARIAN-FRANCES STUDIO 1233 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 9427.

ATTENTION TEACHERS
Your opportunity to rest mentally & physically while receiving facial rejuvenation, which not only improves your looks, but makes you feel 20 yrs. younger. "Buy the best, which has stood the test" for the past 30 years. M. Ella Harris' Method. Special summer rates. Ph. GL. 6931. MUREE'S INSTITUTE DE BEAUTE, 1921 N. Wilcox. Demonstration Fridays.

$7—ROOS WAVES—$7
FOR 30 DAYS ONLY
Complete head no extra charge GUAR. MARCEL RINGLETS, using GENUINE Nestle method. Personal supervision of MRS. ROOS and the same expert operators of many years' experience. VA. 1927. THIRD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.

B—SLENDER
WILL REDUCE from 3 lbs. to 5 lbs. a week. Sample jar with instructions, $3. B. SLENDER MFG. COMPANY 996 NO. WESTERN AVE.

HAIRDYEING ONLY
Scientific Hair Parlor
515 Fay Bldg., 3rd-Hill St.

$7—SPECIAL—$7
LATEST NESTLE CIRCULINE
Expert Personal Attention Guar.
— RHODES WAVE SHOP —
804 Pantages Bldg. TU. 8907.

Permanent Wave, $7.50
SPECIAL FOR 1 MONTH ONLY Nestle, Lanoil or Circuline. Marcel effect & ringlets. Exp. oppr. Radiant Beauty Shop. 731 S. Vermont. DR. 2835

FACES REBUILT, wrinkles, sags, pits. Superfluous hair, etc. De Clifford's, 302 Stack Bg., 4th-Bdwy. VA. 3850

—MARION DALE—
'Eugene' Permanent Wave 'Nestle' See ad in "ROTOGRAVURE."

OVERWEIGHT? Sick? Try our BLOOD WASH system. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 217

STEAM, shower bath and massage. 522 Stack Blg. Marion Marshall 10-6

PERSONALS— Business —4

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

THE SCREEN STARS WARDROBE EXCHANGE, at 253 SO. WESTERN, offers the following specials: $395 sables, 3 perfectly matched skins, like new, $110. $350 satin coat, lavishly fur trimmed, worn 3 times, $110. $45 black satin coat, never worn, $15. 2 lovely afternoon dresses, size 42, never worn, $19. 35 dresses, $6 to $8. Hats, shoes, coats, etc. SACRIFICE. Open Thurs. eves. until 8 o'clock. DR. 4821

A BUSINESS man with means and good connection leaves soon for an extensive trip to Japan, China, Philippines and India. Will consider proposition to introduce American goods in these countries or purchase foreign goods for American consumption. Connection with reputable firm in any line or associate to start import and export business considered. Replies strictly confidential. Address C, box 393, Times Branch.

Actor, Direc., Discoverer
of Mary Brian and other new stars, wishes talented types for a series of special discovery photoplays. No investment. No "free" empty camera tests a la movie schools. But will personally direct dramatic tryouts at actual cost. Scenes made Saturdays, Sundays and evenings. Address F, box 265, Times Office.

BUSINESS girls' rally Tuesday eve. 6 to 8. Girls' Corner Club, Auditorium Bldg. 5th & Olive Sts. Fine home-cooked supper 15 cents. Splendid musical program, positions & homes secured free and vacation camp now open.

BACHELOR having cottage would share same with another not over 35 years old. Only those holding steady responsible position need answer. Address G, box 245, Times Office.

CONTRACT & auction bridge. Will continue teaching during summer months. Your home, mine, or any place. Telephone WH. 7162, near Rossmore & Wilshire Blvd. Very convenient.

MAUPASSANT Short Story masterpieces in one volume and a bottle of Vanty perfume free. Send 25c to cover mailing. WARDELL CO., 1311 W. Santa Barbara ave.

NOW IS THE TIME
to buy in beach clubs. Consult us first and save money. DOCKWEILER-LOUBERT, TR. 6306. 312 Quinby Bldg.

YOUNG refined woman (widow,) well traveled, educated, etc. Would like meet another cultured woman or family, etc., who enjoy bridge, theater, etc. Address G, box 110, Times Office.

?—Overworked?—Sick—?
OUR BLOOD WASH TREAT. REVOLUTIONIZES the system of living. It is superior to any week-end trip. Investigate. 747 S. HILL. Rm. 217.

GENTLEMAN with car wishes board & room in cultured home, city or suburb. Sightly location. Ph. 595883

PERSONALS— Business —4

LEGITIMATE
MOTION PICTURE
STUDIO
For A Limited Time
Only Will Give A
FREE SCREEN TEST
to men, women and children who believe they have possibilities for screen acting. Send coupon at once to
MR. JOHN INCE,
1329 Gordon st., Hollywood, Calif.
Name.................... Age....
Address ....
T.-5-29-27.

WANTED, ADDRESS OF
HARRY SPEED
Formerly Hawthorne, Cal.
Important Message.
Address G, box 115, Times Office.

FRIER
Expert watchmaker & jeweler. BACK TO OLD LOCATION. All work guaranteed. Sells all makes of watches at big reduction. 402 Chester Williams Bldg. Entrance 215 W. 5th st. Phone MUtual 8419.

PRIVATE DUCK PRESERVE
230 acres good RICE LAND, 175 acres in ponds, wonderful well, club house, blinds, live decoys, 22 square miles of clubs in neighborhood. All expenses paid till Oct. 1. FRANK H. WILKINSON, 859 S. Lucerne Blvd., WHitney 9664.

All Club Memberships
At Cheapest Prices
With a year to pay. I buy them for cash. Refs. any bank.
"CLUB" BRACE
219 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9929

THE public is cordially invited to hear Prof. Uribe's lecture on Mexico at the opening of the Spanish Class at the Educational Dept. of the Y.M.C.A. next Tuesday evening. Don't miss this unique opportunity to learn the truth about Mexico. ME. 4157.

NURSE (Graduate masseuse) owning lot at beach desires to meet invalid or elderly lady requiring home and care, who would advance money to build home. References given and required. 510 Esplanade, Redondo Beach.

A PROMINENT young, successful business man, wonderful salesman, several years in L.A., leaving shortly for AUSTRALIA. Desirous of transacting bus. or representing firms there. Highest credentials. Write at once. Address G, box 8, Times Office.

WANTED—Four American business girls to help make home. Lovely flat, mountain view, 5 min. Broadway, C car. All a home should have, except girls. 1249½ Huntley Drive.

STORY WRITERS
We wish to examine several stories with view to publication. Writers' Service, 416 Bryson Bldg.

I WISH to express my appreciation for the efforts of Senator Hiram Johnson in securing the pension for the widow of Thomas J. Vinyard, Civil War veteran. Awilda Vinyard.

ARE YOU WORRIED
Over family or business troubles? If so, let us help you.
NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES
WE. 8331, 272 Cham. Commerce Bg.

BEFORE BUYING SEA BREEZE BEACH CLUB membership, communicate with MR. CULVER, 904 Pacific National Bank Bldg., TR. 2278, in regard to transfer fee.

KEEN investors are snapping up Wheeler's Hot Springs, Inc. Securities for future profits. You should too. Act quickly. Write for "Investment Information." Mr. COLE, secy. 223 E. 1st., Long Beach, Cal.

DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS
If they owe you money we will get it if anyone can. GUARANTEE COLLECTION AGCY., 270 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 8613.

GENTLEWOMAN, congenial, past middle age, wishes position as ladies' companion, secretary or home maker. For refs. phone WA. 7014 or call 620 S. CATALINA.

FILM ART PICTURES
See my pictures Sunday, May 29, 8 p.m. at I.O.O.F. Hall, 955 S. Olive, & you may work in my next picture.

FOR SALE—Charter life membership free from dues or assessments in exclusive club at Big Bear. References req. Sacrifice. Also cabin site. Write P. O. box 95, Beaumont, Cal.

OWE $30 on each of two Sea Breeze founder memberships. These are now worth $150 each. Will give one for payment of balance due. Address E, box 249, Times Office.

HAY-O is unconditionally guaranteed to give instant and absolute relief to any case of hay fever in the world, or money refunded. Price $1. THE HAY-O, Sundance, Wyo.

EDUCATED woman, 35, emp., will give services evenings for a home with some nice elderly couple. Address F, box 55, Times Office.

ESTATE wishes to dispose of Flintridge Country Club life membership and Surf and Sand Club. Address B, box 450, Times Branch.

MY $50 equity in Deauville Beach Club for pedigreed chow or Irish setter puppy. 334 RODEO DR., Beverly Hills.

HAVE beautiful home of love for blonde baby girl 6 months to 3 years old. Only love baby considered. Will adopt immediately. GL. 1519.

TROUBLED lot or house owners, I can get you clear land in So. Cal. and assume your back payments. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763

COLLECTIONS from deadbeats, quick action. Reduced rates. GUARANTEE Agency, 270 New Chamber of Commerce Bldg., WE. 8613.

SACRIFICE—New lot most marvelous beau. gowns, dresses, $10; fur coats, jackets, foxes, $22. G. HOWITT. Room 417, Mason Opera 4th Floor.

YOUNG man wants 1 or 2 to share $35 month furnished house near ocean. 1524 LOMA DRIVE, Hermosa Beach.

WIDOW about to lose her home, would like to borrow $200 from woman. Good security. Address G, box 203, Times Office.

CALIFORNIA COUNTRY CLUB
Only $300 for quick sale. Cash or Terms. Address B, box 525, Times Branch.

FOR rent, golf ticket entitling 4 people to play. Address C, box 549, Times Branch.

1926 PONTIAC coupe, $225 cash, bal. $40 mo. Bot in Dec. Driven less than 4000 mi. DR. 6068.

WRITERS, we publish books to order. Revising, typing, copyright. GEM PUBLISHING CO., 326 S. Bdwy., 4th flr. Free booklet.

IF YOU are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK CO. (Estab. over 7 yrs.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP EXCHANGE
701 Spring Arcade Bldg. FA. 3158. 415-A Taft Bldg. Hollywood. GR. 8367

SELLING memb. in Annandale Golf Club. Address B, box 559, Times Branch.

LEAVING city. Sell for cash at once Wilshire membership & beach club. Address B, box 599, Times Branch.

RANCHO & Sunset Canyon memb. $50 ea. Address B, box 434, Times Branch.

WILSHIRE Golf Club participating membership at discount. Address B, box 593, Times Branch.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS. I pay cash but give buyer a year to pay. Est. 1920. "Club" Brace. Detwiler Bg. TR. 9929

BRIDGE, exclusive club now forming; downtown loc., write, giving ph. no. Address G, box 132, Times Office.

"LOUBERT FOR MEMBERSHIPS"— Money saved by calling TR. 6306. Dockweiler Loubert, 313 Quinby Bg.

Handbags, Leather Goods
Made, repaired. 315 S. Bdwy. R. 301

"LADIES LEARN TO DRIVE"
By expert or will drive for you. MISS RITCHER. TRinity 3394.

SEA Breeze Beach Club membership for sale. Bargain. Call Mr. Paul. VA. 9604.

8%, 1st mtg. notes to exchange for good stocks, bonds or L.A. inc. Address B, box 537, Times Branch.

WILL sell or trade membership Surf & Sand Club, Hermosa Beach. Address B, box 446, Times Branch.

HAVE popular song. Want financier, 50-50 basis. Ph. Inglewood 531-J.

FOR sale cheap, one membership Crescent Bay Yacht Club. TR. 4667.

DOCTOR going to Europe will care for invalid for exp. 1414 Mt. Pleasant

LEARN to play auction bridge. Miss Mulholland will teach you. DR. 7627

EL SERENO life memb. Very reas. Address B, box 501, Times Branch.

CONFIDENTIAL mail address, ph. representation. MU. 1429. 813 W. 6

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. 424 Bryson Bg. 2d-Spg. (Op. eve.) TU. 9392.

PERSONALS— Business —4

SAVE YOUR HAIR
SCIENTIFIC SCALP REJUVENATION, POSITIVELY ERADICATES DANDRUFF, STOPS FALLING HAIR, ITCHY SCALP AND PROMOTES NEW GROWTH. SPECIAL THIS WEEK, 10 TREATMENTS $10. PARKER SYSTEM, 302 STACK BLDG., 4TH-BDWY. VA. 3850.

PERSONAL, am 60 yrs. old, but feel like 20, vim, vigor and pep. Deans' S.V.T., the great Vitalizing tonic. You may go but Dean's S.V.T. will bring you back. DICKINSON DRUG CO. 300 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

UNUSUAL personal opportunity for few only to safely invest up to $5000 in important enterprise powerfully controlled, assuring large profits. Address A, box 374, Times Branch.

IS there some Los Angeles woman, clean ideals, who has friendship to offer woman stranger who is lonely? Address G, box 112, Times Office.

NEW YORK-CHICAGO. Business man going East this week. Can I be of service to you? GR. 4810.

WILL pay cash for Wilshire C. C. memb. Price must be right. Address B, box 319, Times Branch.

MIMEOGRAPHING $3.25 per m. Letters typed 10c up. 532 Stack Bldg. VA. 2914.

$35 MO. Room for gentleman in woman's attractive hillside home. Refs. Address A, box 309, Times Branch.

POTRERO Golf Club associate membership. Bargain. Call Mr. Paul. VA. 9604.

WIDOW, expert driver, know Cali. new big 6 Studebaker (Victoria,) will drive her car or yours. DU. 4930

HAVE an ideal home to care for children. 622 N. Manzanita Dr., Tujunga. Ph. Sunland 1857.

WILL take refined gentleman in my lovely Wilshire dist. home as paying guest. 101 S. Normandie. WA. 4478.

CAREFUL lady driver, drive your car any place, any time. Address B, box 335, Times Branch.

REL. man, sleep in house or garage during your absence. Ref. CA. 7204.

FOR SALE—Regular membership in Women's Athletic Club. HO. 5918.

HOLLYWOOD C. Club memb. to be sold. P. O. box 1055, STA. C.

STA. Monica Swim Club memb. Reas. Address B, box 461, Times Branch.

BARGAINS in all club memberships. Miss Condon, 501 Taft Blg. GR. 1756

CALIF. C. C. memb. Best offer takes. Address B, box 578, Times Branch

GET your mail at our place, $1 mo. Est. 6 yrs. 315 S. Bdwy. Rm. 321.

BRENT. C. C. reg. memb. Need cash. Address B, box 443, Times Branch.

CASA DEL MAR life memb. Sac. Address B, box 591, Times Branch.

GABLES life memb., cheap. No dues. Address B, box 548, Times Branch.

BRENTWOOD C. C. memb. for sale. Address B, box 339, Times Branch.

WILL sell Calif. Country Club membership reas. Ph. DU. 9118 eves.

INECTO NOTOX gives best results in hair tinting, experts work. DR. 6427

VOILE dresses made to order $2. Silk $5. Cut, pinned $1.50 & $2. 592946.

BREAKERS Club memb. Sell cheap. Address B, box 600, Times Branch.

CLUB Casa Del Mar memb. Bargain. Address B, box 524, Times Branch.

SANTA Monica Swim Club memb. Sac. Address B, box 486, Times Branch.

MEMB. in The Beach Club for sale. Address B, box 324, Times Branch.

NEW Wilshire's Ionaco, $25. 1028 Mansfield ave. WH. 2529.

MEMB. Woman's Ath. Club. Reas. Address B, box 313, Times Branch.

AUCTION BRIDGE TAUGHT, social play Thurs. night. HO. 4281.

L. A. Tennis memb. Amazing price. Address B, box 307, Times Branch.

LAKESIDE participating membership. Phone AX. 1756.

BRIDGE from A to Z, exp. inst. Class 50c, 2 hrs. Priv. lessons. DR. 2592.

SACRIFICE Bel-Air C.C. memb. Address B, box 329, Times Branch.

CHAIRS recaned, wicker repaired. Experts BE. 0913. 1633 E. Vermont.

L. A. Country Club memb. for sale. Address B, box 484, Times Branch.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10 REWARD
For the present address of F. R. Butcher, E. K. Criss, L. C. O'Bryan, J. H. Smith, Mrs. Alice Coville, Allen Bell, J. E. Brown, W. J. Simpson, F. Compton, Dave Young, Margaret Lewis, F. W. Carrington, Frank Boardman (Devany,) Jean Peterson, Ira Randolph, Tommy Dunn, James Murray, A. P. Jenkins, Robert White, William Wilker, Eugene Aguilar, C. B. Ross, Frank Lambert, Oliver C. Jump, C. H. McCabe. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO., 1601 S. Hill st. WE. 5054.

IF John Harrison, son of Dr. William H. Harrison, Tulsa, is in or about L.A., please communicate with his uncle, Ralph Harrison, 302 12th st., Santa Monica. Phone 26469.

REWARD for present whereabouts of Albert H. Branch or Essex coach, license 826656. Call WE. 3230

ADDRESS of Mrs. Harry Lindsay, formerly Alice Grace Elder, wanted. Address G, box 55, Times Office.

GEORGE—SEND ADDRESS. MUST WRITE YOU. MAE.

$10 REWARD for present address of Tom Murray. Ph. DU. 2600, Apt. 615

CHURCH NOTICES— Liberal and Orthodox

Liberal —5

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE
906 E. 23rd St. Memorial service Sunday 9:30 a.m., lyceum; 11 a.m., conference, 2 p.m. healing, 6:30 p.m. class in study of mediumship. 7:45 p.m., lecture. Thursday, 16th anniversary, 2:30 p.m. SUNSHINE CLUB, 5-7 p.m. chicken dinner. 8 p.m. Demonstration of various phases of mediumship. Pastor MARY G. VLASEK. HU. 3147.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION, 327½ S. Hill. MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES 1:45, Healing, DR. SAYERS & others. 2:30, messages. MDS. MAPLES-HALL; MINNI SAYERS. 4, circles; 7:45, lecture. DR. AUSTIN; messages, M. SAYERS. Friday, 2, messages and circles.

SOUTH SIDE SPIRITUALIST Church 247 West 58th St. 1 p.m. Sunday school. 2 p.m., healing service. 3 p.m. Address Rev. Mrs. Ball. Messages by Mrs. Reinhardt. 4 p.m. Message circles; 8 p.m. Address by Rev. Mrs. Robson. Messages by Mrs. Schoenig & Mrs. Lang.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 730 S. Grand. Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney, pastor. Church services, Sunday, Wednesday and Fri. afternoons, messages & healing. Sunday & Wednesday eves. Messages.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2537 W. 12th St. Rev. Inez Wagner, pastor. DR. 2631. Services Sunday & Wednesday, 2:30 & 8 p.m. Sunday 8 p.m. lecture by Rev. D. A. Herrick. Thursday night June 2, social and dance.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY, 1553 W. 11 st. cor. Union ave. Ph. DR. 9031. Pastor, JOHN G. PATIS. Sundays, 8 p.m. Lecture and messages. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., messages.

SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE of Light, Music Hall, 232 S. Hill. Memorial services Sunday. Usual Wednesday service. Also Thursday aft. & eve. Special healing & message services. Rev. Mary Miller, pastor. BE. 0161

FIRST Church of Soul Scientists, 1027 W. 47 St. Irene M. Smith, minister. Message services every Sunday & Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. UN. 6221.

SOCIETY of Occult Revelations, at Baas Dance Studio, 1726 Venice Blvd., nr. Vermont. Sun. & Thurs., 3 & 8 p.m. BE. 0913. Messages.

CHURCH of Natural Psychic Law. Mrs. Rissinger, pastor, 3109 Altura st. No. 3 car. Circles, Wed., 2:30. Service & mess. Thurs., 8 p.m.

ROSE CHAPEL
216 E. 31st. Memorial Sunday services, 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 2:30 and 8 p.m. lecture & messages by Rose Fisher.

CHURCH of Occult Thought, Rev. Pelkey & Blake. Messages to all Sunday 2:30 & 8 p.m. 1605½ S. MAIN.

Rev. Myrtle L. Shannon, con daily cir. Mon., Thur. eve. 223 W. 11. AT 7717

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS Miscellaneous —6

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

$1 WATCH HOSPITAL
Watches repaired this week $1. Materials furnished, sold at wholesale. Hands 25c, mainsprings 50c, crystals 25c, cleaning $1. Work guaranteed 2 yrs. Please bring this ad. 403 S. Broadway. Opposite the Broadway Dept. Store.

MAKE ME PROVE THAT I WRITE BETTER sales letters and advertising copy than others. Give details by letter. Churchill's Complete Advertising Service, 513 Pershing Sq. Bldg., Los Angeles.

FURNACE & chimney work. CAMPBELL THE STOVE MAN. AX. 0510

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS Miscellaneous —6

PRINTING

1000	printing bus cards..	$1.50 up
1000	letterheads or envelopes..	$4.50
1000	blotters, enamel	4.00
1000	statements or billheads..	4.00
1000	listing cards or circulars	4.25
25	paneled wedding notes....	3.00

Mail orders given prompt attention.
DOUGLAS PRESS
723½ S. Spring. FAber 1288.

CURTIS & CROWELL PUB. CO. Old & new subscriptions. Prompt attention. NELLIE HEALD, R. 1, box 384, Anaheim.

ATTORNEY. Bills collected. 50% com. M. L. Van Vorst, 1142 West Tenth street. WE. 4666.

CARDS printed in 15 min. 50c per 100 & up. Mail orders. 344½ S. Spring

AWNINGS, windows $5, stores, $15. CAMPBELL AWNING CO. AX. 0510

Attorneys, Counselors —6-A

WALTER L. CASE 436-7 Consolidated Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill sts., specializes in law of domestic relations, negligence, damage cases, probating of estate, commercial collections. Ph. TU. 1345 for appmt.

FREE law, family matter, estate. 20 yrs.' exp. 548 Douglas Bg. Eve. 6-7

ALL legal matters, advice free, mornings. PIERCE, Atty., 347 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd & Spring. Correspondence solicited, confidential.

NO charge for consultation, any case. California, Arizona, Nevada. 607 SO. HILL STREET, Room 532.

ALL LEGAL MATTERS. JACK P. LEONARD 902-904 Broadway Arcade. TU. 1488.

WE get money, win cases all kinds, civil, criminal. 1151 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill. MU. 4615.

Atty. M. I. Grossman, moved from 227 Mer. Nat. Bk. Blg. to 1035 same bg.

Patents, Patent Attorneys —6-M

KUNKEL MFG. CO.
421-25 E. WASHINGTON ST.
PHONE WE. 4294.
DIES, TOOLS, MODELS, SHEET METAL WORK. Stamped Products.
Contract Manufacturing

DIES, MOLDS, STAMPING, SCREW MACHINE PRODUCT
We have the largest and best equipped die shop on the Pacific Coast. Let us make your dies and note the difference.
POULSEN & NARDON
1259 E. 9th St. ME. 2194.

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ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Bakelite moulds, models perfected, camera wk. screw mach., wk., dies, tools & experimental wk., prot. by N. W. Crandall, reg. pat. atty. 42 yrs. prac. CRANDALL MACH. WKS., 1359 S. Main St.

THE WATMON CO.
ENGINEERING SERVICE, 949 N. MAIN. MU. 7824. DESIGNING, MODEL MAKING, INVENTIONS DEVELOPED & COMMERCIALIZED.

SOMETHING proven success, ratchet lighted hand, indicates directing signal for automobiles, street car and running board light. Now demonstrating. 425 Esplanade, Redondo Beach. W. J. Davis.

WILL finance, develop & put on market an invention of merit, or will buy outright. State clearly nature of invention in first letter. Address P, box 347, Times Branch.

HAZARD & MILLER. H. Miller, 8 yrs. member of exam. corps, U.S. Pat. Office. Hazard's book on patents free. 502-6 Central Bldg., 6th-Main

R. M. McCracken, ex-Congressman, registered patent atty. Offices, 632 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. & Ouray Bldg., Washington, D. C.

F. E. Maynard Reg. Patent Atty. Free information. 30 yrs.' exp. Trademarks copyright. 315 W. 9TH ST.

L. H. MECHANICAL WKS., 5847 S. San Pedro. AX. 7710. Tools, dies, metal stamp. mnfg. & gen. mch. wk.

REAL PATENT SERVICES. A. B. BOWMAN, Lawyer, 1015 Spring Arcade Bld., FA. 1534. Free booklet

INVENTORS gain by my experience. KRUGER, pat. atty., 405 S. Hill.

MARTELL, Pat. Atty. 20 yrs.' L.A. Free advice. 124 W. 4th. Rm. 471.

Collection Agencies —6-R

BAD debts, no col. no charge. F. A. Gray, 526 Bryson Bldg. TU. 2466.

ROSS Col. Agency, 824 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 9415. No coll. no charge.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instructions —7

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

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ELECTRICITY
Quickly train in National's practical shops for best paying positions in the electrical trades. Unlimited opportunities in California and elsewhere for men who can qualify. Special rates. Free employment service. Visit TODAY or Monday and Thursday evenings or write for FREE 64-page book.
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703 S. CATALINA ST
Kindergarten thru 9th grade. Teachers (University graduates California certificated.) California State text books used. Enroll for Summer School now. WA. 0549

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Special Summer Rates......See Ads under business training courses.

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATE EXAM. July 1 and 2. L.A. county. Enroll now for preparation. L. A. Coaching School, 1609 W. 9th st. DU. 1416

AUTO DRIVE. The best method in the world to learn quick. Attn. ladies. Also by mail. 235 W. 37 Pl. HU. 4397.

FECKLER School, individual instruction first eight grades. Spring, summer terms. MRS. PEARL FECKLER, 116 N. Mariposa. WA. 1570.

AN advanced or routine course of medical laboratory work is available. Given by Class A physician. For information call CH. 1553.

ENGINEERS, firemen, oilers, instructed to pass examinations for Stationary license. Dixon, 345 Douglas st. Phone 53269.

SCHOOL, individual instruction, all grades & subjects. Summer. GR. 7176.

EARN while learning, compt. & steno. Hughart Bus. Col. 321 W. 3d.

SEE Western Business College display adv. "School & Colleges" news sec.

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

OPPORTUNITY
SAVE THIS AD. J. NEVLIN WHYBARK, teacher of the art of singing including repertoire, opportunities given students for public appearance, free voice trial by appointment, and will tell you frankly if it is worth your while to study. Come in and talk it over. It may mean much to you. Daily lessons may be taken when home practice is inconvenient. Tuition very reas. Educational choral club now organizing for next season, beginning in September at Chickering Hall. Want 300 voices. Call at studio for auditions and membership cards. Suite 681-2 Walker Auditorium Bldg., 730 So. Grand ave. VA. 7542

PIANO and HARMONY lessons by master teacher; all grades accepted; 2 FREE scholarships to talented pupils. 1707 S. Flower st. AT. 5954

JAZZ piano, sax. & all stringed instru. taught. Instr. furn. Oldest & largest in the West. Christensen School, 730 S. Grand. TU. 9143.

JAZZ Piano lessons, saxophone, clarinet, violin. Phone for circular. Winn-Kearney, 942 S. Bdy. VA. 8348

MRS. J. M. JONES, Harpist, Royal Academy, music, London. 1572 Estrella av. AT. 4558. Harps rented.

VOCAL, piano, lady teachers; lessons 50c. 1634½ W. 23RD. BE. 6003.

PIANO lessons at pupil's home, competent teacher, $1. DR. 0837, apt. 1

PIANO lessons at pupils homes or 908 W. 54th st. $1 lesson. YO. 1914.

FINE chance young man to study voice share gent. apt. TU. 8582.

MUSIC STUDIO to let part time. Reasonable. Call at 619 Majestic Bldg.

JAZZ piano lessons. Howard Clark, KNX artist, VA. 5968 or GR. 5191.

WANTED—GOOD VOICES
Community Opera. GLadstone 8265

Professions, Languages —7-B

FRENCH by young prof. (M. Franck) Own method. Day, eve. 54366.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instructions

Professions, Languages —7-B

PRACTICAL SPANISH QUICKLY TAUGHT. Conversation & written exercises from start, positions secured in Latin-America. TRANSLATIONS, INTERPRETERS. Prof. R. Uribe, formerly with Harvard Schl. and Southwestern University, 502 Pershing Square Bldg. ME. 4157.

LADY gives private French & Spanish lessons in her home, day or eve. Refs. given. RO. 5822

SPANISH, French, conversational; rapidly taught, native experienced teachers. BEacon 9272 after 1 p.m.

Berlitz Method School
Languages, native teacher. DR. 0619

SPANISH classes, last wk. to enroll, 3 mos. $5. Rivas Schl., 145 S. Bdy.

Dancing —7-C

DANCING
LESSONS 50c PER HOUR
PRIVATE AND PRACTICE
BEGINNERS 9-HR. COURSE, $4.50
75c—STRICTLY PRIVATE—75c
ORCHESTRA MUSIC
DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Wilson Dance Studio
417 W. 5TH ST.
PHONE MU. [illegible]

ONLY private exclusive ball room school in L.A. Not a public dance. Private lessons 75c—practice free.
EDER'S PRIVATE SCHOOL
520 SO. BROADWAY
Above Tait's FAber 1797.

ORPHEUM DANCE STUDIO
Beginners & advanced, all ages, a private studio for each student.
NO EMBARRASSMENT
721 S. HILL TU. 7030

NATIONAL COLLEGE DANCING
$5 COMPLETE COURSE $5
PRIVATE & PRACTICE
720 S. GRAND VA. 1913.

CINDERELLA ROOF DANCE STUDIO
6TH & OLIVE PHONE TR. 6859.
Private lessons given from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. without delay.

ORPHEUM Dance Studio. Private lessons 50c. 721 S. Hill TU 7030.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders —8

Read This Home Lovers
Watch your dreams come true. You furnish clear lot or nearly. Free plans & estimates Service.
100% FINANCING
Speak to our satisfied clients.
EARL H. THOMPSON
8451 So. Western. TH. 9445.

JUST RIGHT HOMES
We build and finance for you. No job too small, none too large. See our sample bungalow and garage. Our prices and terms will surprise you.
JUST RITE HOMES
201 N. Ave. 18. CApitol 5304.
Open Sundays.

LET me design and build your new home; will build 4 rms. $1500; 5 rms. $2020; 6 rms. $2460; flats, apts., stores. I specialize on individual designs and original homes up to any amount. Will clear your lot & finance 100% on easy payments.
FRANK S. McKEE
1024 Black Bldg. ME. 8140.

Heart of Montebello
5-A., will cost $1200. Lot, sub. with paved sts., schools, everything. You build houses for clear acreage. Spellmeyer, Union Stock Yds., DE. 0548.

Complete Financing
Will buy lot and build with small payment or finance on your lot if nearly clear. Kyle Howard, 809 Edwards & Wildey Bldg. VAndike 6575. TH. 0505.

WANTED—Repair work on old or new bldgs. No job too large or too small. IF your windows bind, let us fix them by expert repair men. We also build on screen porches and spare rooms. Day work or contract. HO. 1201; eves. BE. 9139. Karl Stine.

A CLEAR LOT NOT NECESSARY— We will build you either home or income by our new plan. Open evenings, phone VAndike 3391. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSN., Inc. 412 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Bdwy.

GEN. CONTRACTORS
and builders; repair work of all kinds; 30 years experience; prices best in city.
PHONE ATlantic 7418.

ELECTRIC contracting and fixtures. Electrify your next apt. house flats or home. Cheaper than gas. 50% more income. Will demonstrate. 217 EAST WASHINGTON.

6% BLDG. loans, we finance 100%. Not necessary to have clear lot. Free plan service. Estimates. Thomas Const. Co., 804 San Bldg., 7th and Hill. VA. 6385.

PLAN BOOKS $2.00
E. W. Stillwell Plan Service, 912 Calif. Bldg. 205 S. BDWY.

SPECIAL SALE sash, doors, etc., this week, exceptional bargains, all new. Sunset Mills, 6800 Lexington ave.

GARAGE $45 up any size, anywhere. Shell of small house, $150. 618 W. 54TH ST. A. M. WILSON. AX. 8721

STOCK PLANS 1c floor ft. Special $5. BUILDERS' PLAN SERVICE, 4673 Beverly Blvd. WA. 5383.

PAINTING, TINTING AND PAPERHANGING, PRICES REAS. WORK GUAR. DAY OR CONT. ME. 8461.

CARPENTER, contractor, new, remodel, repair. Will take auto as payment. Estimates free. TH. 5689.

ELECTRIC WIRING
Call DE. 7845

LAWN UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING SYSTEM installed $30 up; sod jobs a specialty. Ph. OX. 3579.

4-ROOM $1500, 5-room $1800, Dbl. $3300 plans furn. C. Wesley Taylor 1131 Black Bldg. MU. 7912.

FOR teams, plows, scraping, mowing, lot cleaning, call BEacon 2468.

PAINTING, enameling, paperhanging. DU. 6489 for estimate & samples.

PLASTERING small jobs, old work a specialty. AX. 3150 or HU. 6275.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, 10 mo. to pay. Work guar. HU. 3316.

Architects —8-A

BLDG. PLANS GUAR. $3 PER RM. 3140 SUNSET BLVD. OL. 1303.

Engineering, Drafting, Surveying —8-B

PLANS, retaining walls, structures, supervision, maps, surveys. VA. 8475

PLANS, maps, designs drawn up. Daniel McFarland. STORRIE CALIF.

Bids Wanted —8-F

CONTRACTORS, SEE ADVERTISEMENT IN SOUTHWEST BUILDER & CONTRACTOR. 158 S. HILL ST.

BIDS on plastering, 3 ways, call 10300 San Gabriel Ave., Home Gardens.

Cement Work —8-D

CEMENT WORK ALL KINDS, 10 MO. TO PAY. 593448.

CEMENT WORK, ALL KINDS, day or contract. Mixer. DR. 6513.

Hardwood Floors —8-E

HARDWOOD floors, machine sanded. Cleaned, waxed. Hansler. EM 7334.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP— Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

MEN—We specialize in restaurant work, any dept. Many good positions in and out of town. GREENE'S EMPLOY. AGCY. 220½ S. Spring.

DRIVER for dry cleaning route, 40% com. $100 week business to start. Cash bond. See Gibson or Winkler, 1100 E. Slauson.

EXP. white janitor not over 45 yrs., must understand running steam plant. Plumbing repairs. Married man without children. GL. 7881.

ABOUT 50 ex-service men, no scheme, make $10 day, pay daily. See MR. WALKER any night 7 to 9 p.m. Angelus Hotel.

TEACHERS—One made $990 last summer. Pleas. work. Opp. for several good men this summer. Call Wakefield 7372, Pasadena.

MEN FOR INSURANCE WORK Splendid contract. Compensation from $30 to $60 weekly. 831 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—Delicatessen man, must be experienced. Steady work. 4375 So. Broadway.

MEN to distribute adv. matter. Good pay. Send stamp. Western Mailing Co., Box 544, Arcade Sta. City.

SALES manager, organizer, lecturer. Foot specialty. Address C, box 558, Times Branch.

50 WHITE concrete laborers, $4.50 per day. 1737 OCEAN AVE., Santa Monica.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous —10

MILLWRIGHT—(woodworking machinery,) 75c hr. Sheet metal worker, $6 day. Dodge mechanic, 70c hr. 4 rough carpenters, $5 day. Deisel engineer, $5 day. Master mechanic (mill,) $250 month. Punch press operator, 55c hr. Friction steel saw operator, 55c hr. Mill man (hand jig,) $5 day & bd. Cooper, $5 day. Ornamental blacksmith, $27.50 wk. Color blender, $35-$50 week. Body, fender repair man, $1 hr. Auto mechanic, $15 wk. & fd. Male attendant, $75 mo. & fd. Gardener, $75 mo. & fd. Porter, $15 wk. Milk route driver (cash bond,) $120 mo. & com. Hand screw machine operator, 45c hr. Order clerk, $18 wk. Waiter (Hot Springs,) $40 mo. & fd. Baker-cook, $60 mo. & fd. 5 dishwashers, $18 wk. & bd. Houseman, $65 mo. & room. Houseman-waiter, $50 md. & fd. Pot washer, $18 wk. & fd. Porters, cooks, etc., 5 milkers, $100 mo. & bd. 5 milkers, $90 mo. & bd. Milk house man, $120 mo. & fd. 5 ranch hands, $60 mo. & fd. Orchard hand, $3 day. 2 orchard teamsters, $1.25 & bd. Hay press crew, pitchers, 20c ton & bd. Feeders, 11c ton. Buck rake man, 7c ton. Wire tier, 12c ton & bd. 2 ranch hands, $3 50 day. Hay hands, teamsters, etc. Married orchard man, $80 mo. & house. Section foreman, $1.25 mo. & house. Laborers, teamsters, etc. MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 504 Towne ave.

Man Alive! Listen! Get Out of the Rut!

Come to the big morning meeting Tuesday, 10 a.m. sharp, Room 407, 815 So. Hill, and learn from a man who has increased his earnings from $35 a week to $600 per week.

Learn his way, hear him talk, adopt his plans. All FREE but BE ON TIME.

A few men wanted to enter our sales training class, Tuesday, 10 A.M.—815 So. Hill St., Room 403.

WANTED: Chef, $150, R.B., north. Pastry cook, $150, R.B. 2nd cook $125, Arizona. Fry cook, $30 wk., R.B. Hotel clerk, $100, R.B. All-around laundryman, $75, R.B. Dining room captain, resort hotel. Store room man, $75, R.B. Bell boy, night elevator man, houseman, pantryman, $80, R.B. Butcher's helper, $80, R.B. All kinds of hotel & cafe help. Closed Mon. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY, 145 So. Spring St., Rm. 212.

TO clean-cut young man our client, the Pan-American Picture Corp., offers an unusual opportunity, profitable business, attractive compensation, full commissions. If you are interested in drawing regular pay each week see us. For particulars call on Mr. Marsh. Not a broker or selling agent, but sales director to assist client in selecting right man. 717 INS. EXCH. BLDG.

SALESMAN can associate himself with the Calif. Markets, Inc. Must have man with sales or financial experience to take direct charge of organization. Willing worker, pleasing personality, initiative essential qualities. Right man will get plenty of co-operation and good emuneration. Give experience, phone number and address. Address A. box 330, Times Branch.

MEN familiar with the building trade to handle local and So Calif. territory. Repeat orders practically 100% No objection if you have side line. This is your chance to connect permanently with an established manufacturer. Dowell Metal Trim, Inc., 1355 N. Highland ave. GL. 6701.

WANTED
LECTURER
WITH EXPERIENCE in selling subdivision properties, who can hold salesmen and sell Real Estate with his lecture. Don't answer unless you have a good record. Address G. box 10, Times Office.

WANTED—Young man, single, Jewish, 25 to 35, to serve as director of boys in Jewish orphans' home. Must have good education & character qualifications. Resident position. Apply by mail only to Joseph Bonaparte, Superintendent, Box 288, PALMS, CALIF.

EXPERT practical fur cutter, pattern cutter and fitter; man capable of supervising workroom in high-class retail establishment in San Francisco. Representative will be in Los Angeles Wednesday to interview applicants. Address F. box 42, Times Office.

WANTED, man of ability capable of interesting capital where secured in manufacturing business; rapidly expanding. Whose profits should soon run over $100,000 per annum. Large salary to acceptable man. Highest references required. Address B. box 431, Times Branch.

COLLECTOR wanted to call on trade Los Angeles and vicinity for collection of open accounts. Commission basis. Must have car and good personality. All our employees are bonded. Call Tuesday. 953 EAST 21ST ST.

MAGAZINE MEN. CREW MANAGERS, girls using tu-pays and specials, write today for better proposition. Please mention experience, references. STEELE, 5 Columbus Circle, New York.

Automobile Mechanics
Buick, Dodge, Ford, Studebaker, truck, & all-around men. Open Monday. Automotive Agencies. 1363½ S. FIGUEROA.

TUCKER'S Hotel & Restaurant Employment Agency, 211½ W. 2nd St. Cafe pantryman, $25. Young head waiter, club exper, $65 mo. & fd. Waiters, cooks, buss boys, kitchen men. Male attendant.

EXCURSION managers and advance men for definite assignment. Remuneration commensurate with returns. Report Tuesday 3 p.m. new Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel. Ask for Business Manager.

FOREIGN WORK—Young men interested in going to South America write at once for full particulars. SOUTH AMERICAN SERVICE BUREAU, 14600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

AUTO MECHS, TRUCK & TOUR. 45c-85c, city & ctry. Sanders, rubbers, floormen, auto blacksmith, parts men, washers, drivers, etc. AUTO EMP. AGCY. 702 E. 6th St.

DEMONSTRATOR WANTED. Man mechanically inclined with ability to demonstrate and sell. Advancement for man who qualifies. Apply 644 Subway Terminal Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced drapery and shade man. Must be able to drive Ford. Call Tues. OVERELL'S, 7th & Main sts.

SALESMAN, starting, lighting, ignition parts, must be neat and snappy live out of town. Open Monday a.m. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1363½ S. Figueroa.

MARRIED man to work for rent of furn. 4-room flat. Must be handy with tools & odd jobs. Call early morning at 1944½ Park Grove ave., or phone AT. 9075.

AUTO HELP. Floormen, fender & body men, tire mounters, washers, etc. Open Monday a.m. Automotive Agencies, 1363½ S. Figueroa.

BIG PAY FOR EVERY HOUR. Full or spare time. Outfit free. I have the offer, you have the time. Let's go. 936 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

MINER to work for himself, make big money, must have car, free use of camp, plenty water. 249 N. Grand

BUTLER, housem., chauff., white, $100, R. B. GERMAN AGCY., 406 So. Main.

WANTED: Boy to work in machine shop and drive Ford delivery car. Hours 8 to 11. Apply 1020 W. 11 St.

WANTED at once, dental operator. Licensed in Calif. or Arizona. Address B. box 440, Times Branch.

6 MARRIED men, 25-35 yrs., to drive trucks. Must have local references Address G. box 267, Times Office.

ELDERLY man work around house. Board, room & $5 per mo. GA. 5237.

WANT off pressers on pants, Shapiro-Kenny Co., 1045 S. L. A. st.

STEADY man for good paying work 4008 Sunset Blvd. Sanborn Jr.

COLORED janitor, apply bet. 7 & 8 a.m. Tues., 616 SPRING ST.

STEADY Sunday work for a good soda man at First & Main Pharmacy

Store and Office —10-A

WANTED—Experienced cost accountant & collection manager in newspaper. Qualifications and references must accompany application. Address G. box 212, Times Office

YOUNG man to act as messenger, stock & bond house, salary $75 per month. State age, education and give local references. Address C. box 563, Times Branch.

GROCERY store managers and clerks, state position desired, answer own handwriting, giving references. Address F. box 389, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Store and Office —10-A

ACCOUNTANT, auto exp	Open
ESCROW men	$175-$200
STENO., bkprs	$125-$175
PRODUCTION clerk	$125-$140
STENOS., several	$125
UNDERWOOD bkprs.	$125
BURROUGHS bkprs.	$110
STOCK clerk, radio	$100
CREDIT clerks, retail	$110-$125
CLERK, book store exp.	Open
MECH draftsman	$175-$200
OFFICE boys	$65-$75

CLOSED MONDAY
Los Angeles Coml. Service, (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

WANTED — Experienced railroad clerks for employment in Guadalajara, Mexico; transcontinental interline freight recheck clerks, interline freight division clerks and freight rate revision clerk. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, previous experience, length of time, class of work performed and names of previous railroad employers, and stating salary expected. Only those who can meet requirements and will go to Guadalajara need apply. Address S. B. Goldman, Auditor, S.P.R.R. Co. of Mexico, Tucson, Ariz.

CLOSED MONDAY

MANAGER, ret. hardware	Open
BKPR., steno., rch., young	$100
BKPR., steno., brokerage	$125
TYPIST, clk., publishing	$75
AMER. plan clk., expd.	$100, fd.
COMMISS. clk., single	$75, fd.
BURR. bkprs., bank & coml.	$115
MAP clk., inc., 19-20	$75
STOCK clerk, radio exp. only	$100
SHOE salesman, spk. Span.	$135

Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 529 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

MECH. engr., young grad.	$125
STENO., R.R. exp.	$125
LT. steno., clerk	$100
BURR. bkprs.	$100-$110
TYP. clk., loc. bld. mat. exp.	$150
SALES, loc. bldg. mat.	Sal. & com.
TYPIST, clerk	$75
TIMEKEEPER, mfg. exp.	$100
FREIGHT sol	Sal. & com.
ELV. operator (hrs. 5 to 9.)	$45

BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill. Agy.

INT. decorators, furn., drap. (2)	Open
Fine grocery salesman, retail	Open
Office specialty salesmen	Open
Junior clerks, $75-$80, boys	$ 65
Bank tellers, coml. and trust	Open
Bank Burroughs operators	Several
Commissary clks, country, spk. Span.	

See Ad. Tuesday.
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy. 6th and Main, 400 Central Building.

CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

STENO., traffic exp.	$125
BURRS bkprs.	$100-$110
STENO., credit exp.	$100
BOYS, H.H. grd., live home	$60-$70
STOCK, shipg. clk., marrd.	$125

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th st. (Agy.) Suite 932.

BURR. bkprs., bank (several)	$110
Burr. adding mach. opr., bank	$110
Jr. clerks, H.S. grad.	$60-$75
Floor mgr., collegian	$150

SUMMERS & SUMMERS (Agency)
216 Consolidated Bldg.

YOUNG man, high school grad. Good penman. Unusual opportunity to associate with firm of public accountants. Preference given one ambitious to become junior accountant. Address G. box 133, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, Washington Building. Installs bookkeeping systems & trains young men to keep books for its own clients. Call.

ENERGETIC young man, book-keeper and general office work. Answer in detail. State salary desired. Address C. box 412, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED window trimmer & showcard writer for men's clothing. Campen's, 256 Pine Av., Long Beach

BOOKKEEPER	$125
OFFICE BOY	$75

B. & I. AGCY. 508 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

Business Training Courses—10¼-A

BELL SCHOOL, TU. 9953
"Shortest Shorthand in the World" SUMMER RATES—Now in Effect. Day & Eves., 623 BLACK BLDG.

$1700-$2100. CLERK carrier, postoffice exam. in June. For successful preparation see MR. WARD, Los Angeles Coaching School, 1609 W. 9.

POSITION waiting, learn Burroughs banking, Elliott-Fisher bkkpr. FIGURES INST., 605 W. 7th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ATTENTION SALESMEN

CAN PLACE 5 SALESMEN selling WHIPPET & WILLYS-KNIGHT automobiles on salary and commission basis for one of largest distributors in city. If you are a producer and like work, reply. All answers treated confidentially.

Address G. box 399, Times Office.

Salesmen! Here is your opportunity to join a live peppy organization and make money from the go.
Real Connection
Real Proposition
Real Commissions
Major Robt. Landsdowne
On The Platform
3332 W. 10th St.

WE GOT IT
SOME DEAL

We want some real live stock salesmen for a live proposition
DON'T HAVE TO SELL IT
Just let people know about it and they'll take it away from you. Salesmen, come in and let us tell you about it.
SEE MR. PACKER.
1639 West 7th st.

Want State Managers

WANTED—Every State in U. S. & Canada, nationally sold product, live wire can make $10,000 year or more. Fast seller to dealers. Big commission. Permanent business. Must be able to finance self to start. Gen. Sales Mgr., 618 W. 9th st.

STOCK SALESMEN
To sell stock in mortgage company 3 years old. Board of directors consisting of bankers and outstanding business men. Live leads, unusual co-operation. PLATT MTGE. AND LOAN CO., 479 E st., San Bernardino.

LOS ANGELES' leading gentleman's club desires service of high-grade salesman accustomed to meeting big business men. Give refs. and state qualifications for interview. Address B. box 308, Times Branch.

SALESMEN, $100 WEEK. FIRST-CLASS TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, PREFERABLY ONE FAMILIAR WITH SEA BREEZE OR OTHER CLUB SOLICITATIONS. CALL BE. 8456.

AUTOMOBILE salesman with old-established firm distributors for a high grade car, automobile experience not imperative. Replies confidential. Box 52, Times Office, PASADENA.

DISTRIBUTOR for Southern Calif. territory for high-grade tire guaranteed 12,000 miles. Exclusive arrangement. Address G. box 275, Times Office.

WANTED, mant to sell. Experience unnecessary. Will teach you. For appt. call EM. 0944 Sunday & Monday a.m.

WANT 10 ambitious men to sell what people need & want. Earn $10-$20 daily, full or part time. For appmt. call BE. 2047.

CANDY salesman to do detail work in and around Los Angeles; state exp. in letter to Pacific Coast representative, 628 W 36th st., L.A.

WANTED—Salesman well acquainted with retail trade for novelty every merchant needs. Highest pay. Write F. Bishof, 2544 S. Spaulding, L.A.

SUBSCRIPTION and want-adv. solicitor for weekly newspaper. One who can write some. Address E. box 236, Times Office.

HARDWARE SPECIALTY. Average earnings $100 per wk. if you qualify. Address E. box 213, Times Office.

TEACHERS to sell "The Book of Knowledge" to rural schools. Very remunerative. HUGH L. NICHOLAS 4756 Sheridan, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED advertising salesmen perm. employment. Call before 10 o'clock. 624 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

COLLECTION AGENCY SALESMEN Experienced men. New commissions; highest in country. J R HENDRICK, Pres., 515 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

HUSTLER to sell "Please-Breath" tablets to cigar stands, drug stores, etc. 1414 WINFIELD ST.

SOLICITORS, SALARY, COMMISSION Fastest selling acreage. Ventura Blvd. DESOTO GARDENS Mr. Burns, 1003 Lane Mortg. Bldg.

WHY hunt for job if you have auto? Call at 2612 W. Slauson. We'll help you make $8 to $10 a day.

$25 A DAY easy. Sell education. Give fully experience. McRAE, 392 E St., San Bernardino.

SALESMEN, experienced selling to the retail trade through the jobber. Phone TUcker 8090, Tuesday.

EX-service men and 5 other men. No experience necessary. Good pay. Order Dept. 623 GRANT BLDG.

EXPERIENCED insurance man, exceptional oppor. Mr. Cunningham 1206 MERCH. NAT. BK. BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN
Now Read This!

PRESUMING THAT THE READER HAS BEEN READING THE OTHER GOOD ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS PAPER, THE WRITER FEELS SURE THAT BY COMPARISON YOU SHOULD RESPOND TO THE FOLLOWING:

TEN
MEN WANTED

To Call Upon Satisfied Shareholders With a letter from the President and a certificate of pro-rata division of remaining shares for signature and whole or partial payment.

NEW MEN

CAN GET A FOOTHOLD
BY THIS MEANS
AS IN NO OTHER WAY
ALL NEW MEN
MADE GOOD MONEY
THIS WEEK.

Only 10 More Wanted

APPLY IMMEDIATELY TO
A. Box 357—T.B.O.

N. B.: Evening work by a few can be made very remunerative.

PERMANENT POSITIONS

WHAT WE ARE
Manufacturers of Beauty Shop Furniture, Equipment and Supplies, Distributors for "Janie Lincoln" Toilet Preparations.

WHAT WE HAVE
Several open territories in Los Angeles county for salesmen desirous of making permanent connection with reputable firm to call upon Beauty Shops.

WHAT WE GIVE
Highest remuneration—Commission basis. Hundreds of active accounts. 100% Co-operation.

WHAT WE WANT
Reliable, Courteous, Aggressive men of good appearance, who will devote their entire time. Must have car. Men who are not afraid of their past record, as all our employees are bonded.

HUDSON BEAUTY FURNITURE CO.
953-955 EAST 21ST STREET
Call Decoration Day between nine and one o'clock or all day Tuesday.

MEN

You are trained to sell in our organization by two of the most successful trainers and developers of men on the Pacific Coast. You have wanted to get into the selling field, but you know you needed training. You have an opportunity now. Apply Room 403, Hillstreet Theater Bldg., Tuesday, May 31st, 10 a.m.

CLUB SALESMEN
ATTENTION

Salesmen formerly connected and selling memberships for the Edgewater, Casa Del Mar, Breakers, Gables, Deauville, Sea Breeze, Fox Hills and El Sereno are invited to call at 221 Rives-Strong Building to go to work on a new membership drive that will prove a knockout for quick money and big earnings. Also a few Salesmanagers for branch offices. An unusual advertising campaign now being planned and splendid co-operation. Call Tuesday after 9 a.m.

A NEW LINE

is just ready for the market and the first TEN that qualify will be promoted to Managers within Ten days. This is something entirely different; no competition and the results are

MARVELOUS

Excellent leads given. Refs. essential. If you are actually a fair salesman and will work, $100 per week is a real possibility. See MR. SHEFFIELD, Suite 714, Pershing Sq. Bldg.

SALESMEN

Who can furnish proper references and produce business. One of the cleanest and best sales positions ever offered in Los Angeles, 100 % sound.
SEE MR BRIDGES
406 FINE ARTS BLDG.
811 W. 7th st., L. A.

An Opportunity

We need a high-class salesman. Must be well dressed, intelligent & convincing talker This is a real opportunity for the right man to make a permanent & profitable connection with a growing institution. The business is unique and interesting. No competition, no canvassing. Private office & prospects furnished See Mr. Holmes Monday. 5329 Gordon st., Hollywood.

I HAVE one of the biggest jobs in Southern California FOR THE MAN WITH

A NEW IDEA

who will train SALESMEN TO SELL REAL ESTATE. Outline your idea in your answer. Address G. box 11, Times Office.

MEN
We need several men for our retail sale dept. To those who can qualify we will train thoroughly & give you every opp. to advance. Excellent plan of remuneration. See MR. RISING, 3238 W. 7th st.

SOLICITORS with car. Would you appreciate a connection with an old reliable company where there is a future & a chance to make real money? We can help you make this your banner year? C. & D. Br. Mgr. P. O. Box 121, Whittier, Ph. WH. 414-344.

EXCLUSIVE territory, 100% seller, introduce CURVFIT safety razor, designed especially for women; only razor that fits the curves of face and body; commissions paid daily; can easily earn $50 weekly. Write CURVFIT SALES CORP., 71 West 23rd st., N. Y.

GORMAN makes $1 an hour. Polyack earned $2230 first few months. Big money easily made showing Packard Tailored Shirts and Neckwear Samples. Write now for Beautiful FREE Summer Sample Outfits. PACKARD MANUFACTURING CO., 455 W. Superior, Chicago.

BUS SALESMEN
We need 4 good men on fastest selling acreage in San Fernando Valley. Lunch. See MR. BURNS 1003 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

SALESMAN—Young man of good appearance and personality. Salary and commission. 1848 N. Western ave.

4 NEAT appearing men order dept. Exp. not essential. Sal. and com pd. daily. 636 S. BDWY. Suite 502.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
THREE LEADERS

We have an opening for three of the most successful real estate salesmen in Los Angeles, who are accustomed to closing their own business.

We are developing qualified prospects in the Wilshire and Beverly Hills districts and can keep three successful salesmen busy on definite apointments.

Property is a west side restricted residential park with its own business center, overlooking Santa Monica Bay. Large ocean view lots, with all improvements guaranteed, are selling at less than $2000.

Highest commissions paid on west side property.

Men who have led in point of sales in San Fernando Valley may qualify for this connection provided they can divorce themselves from the excursion method of selling.

Call between 9:30 and 11 a.m. at our branch office, 3811 West 3rd st.

HUGH EVANS & CO.

STOCK SALESMAN

Clean-cut, experienced, aggressive man capable of meeting and closing the highest type of business man. Only capable man with personality, experienced in high-class securities & stock issues, will be considered. Give experience & reference in first letter. P. O. box 207, LANKERSHIM, CAL.

SALESMEN
Crew Mgr. & Solicitor
Excursion method, all business frontage, 7 miles from heart of city. No sales resistance.
OIL WELL
on property, down over 800 feet. WALSH, GARNETT & WALSH, 1006 West 7th st.

$60 PER DAY
Our boys are making an average of $60 per day and up.
MAKE US PROVE IT
We need men badly to answer direct inquiries. No experience necessary.
237 S. FIGUEROA

Flames That Freeze
Wonder, new gas-fired refrigerator. No mechanism, no wearing parts, no noise. Big opp. for specialty salesmen. Mfg. by one of the largest makers of elec. refrigerators in the world. Call forenoon only. Servel Corp., 1830 W. 7th st.

EXPERIENCED insurance man will train a younger associate and give share of profits. Selling experience not essential, but must have acquaintance in city. Write, giving age, business experience, personal ambition and phone number. Address A. box 382, Times Branch.

RADIO wholesale firm wants inside salesman & detail man. Must have wholesale experience, good technical knowledge & clerical & mathematical ability. Apply in own handwriting, state age, experience, reference, salary expected, etc. Address B. box 345, Times Branch.

LARGEST GUMMED TAPE ORGANIZATION in the country offers permanent year-round connection, big commissions, exclusive established territory, sales to manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in every line. Openings for full and part time men and splendid opportunities for larger positions. SAGER CO., Mfgs. Dept. U34, 811 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

SECURITIES SALESMEN

Wanted, a few high-class experienced men. Good deal that is selling, unusually strong selling points. Excellent preparation. Real support. Good leads.

Gunsall, 207 Pac. Natl. Bank Bldg.

EDUCATIONAL SALESMAN
Unusual opportunity for man experienced in sales of Executive and Accounting service. Connection leads to District Managership with fast growing organization. Liberal financial arrangements. State age, experience. EXECUTIVE TRAINING ASSOCIATION, 77 W. Washington, Chicago.

ADVERTISING salesman experience not absolutely necessary, splendid opportunity, Los Angeles territory. Write, giving experience full particulars, salary expected, strictly confidential. 610 HEARST BLDG., San Francisco.

LARGE manufacturer wants salesmen selling retail stores to sell pocket size specialty. Quantity proposition, millions sold. Nationally known and approved article. Commissions paid promptly daily. Unequalled opportunity for increased earnings Address box E-49, Boonville, N. Y.

SALARY $50 WEEK—Detroit manufacturer will employ two permanent salesmen with some experience calling on merchants. Give address, reference, phone number Address F. box 295, Times Office

GREATEST METAL SPECIALTY EVER INVENTED! NEW! Unworked! Different! Sensation wherever shown! $100 weekly easy Exclusive territory under contract. Write quick. PRINTOGRAPH, 9143 Linwood, Detroit.

TWO experienced salesmen with cars We are manufacturers of a well-known building material commodity. If you are interested in making a good income and ambitious for advancement, write. Address B box 94, Times Office.

YOUNG man over 18 yrs., hi school or college training with some business exp. to sell salted peanuts, almonds & candies at wholesale. Must own car & have good refs. Apply 642 E. 9TH ST. Ask for Mr. Rosenberg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN. 3 more good men wanted by responsible CORP., to sell Nationally Advertised product, paying $25 per sale. Permanent position. Call Tuesday, 215 Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. 3rd st. MU. 2605.

WANT experienced salesmen with cars, to sell oil dispensers to oil companies, filling stations and garages. Can make $350 to $700 per mo. Call wk. days before 9:30. MASTER OIL FOUNTAIN CO., Pacific Coast distributor, 950 S. Flower

5 SALESMEN CAN HAVE GOOD INCOME WITH OLD RELIABLE CONCERN. INTERVIEWS BETWEEN 8:30 & 9:30 MORNINGS ONLY BY MR. SPROUL, 212 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

MARVELOUS patented invention, seals 3000 envelopes hourly! Sells on sight, $4.50. Tremendous profits! Big repeat business. Exclusive territory REDE, 739 Nottingham Building, Boston.

SALESMEN: A new trade stimulator that is a "knockout." $150 to $250 weekly. Every merchant a prospect. Send for outfit. Well rated company. Sales Manager, 308 N. Michigan, R 426, Chicago.

WANTED: Resident salesman by first class Chicago manufacturer of wash dresses and better apron frocks must have a following of dry goods and department stores, commission basis only. Luben Mfg. Co., 307 W. Van Buren St., CHICAGO.

WANTED: Salesmen uncovered territories calling in retail trade. Excellent opportunity for extra money selling Pioneer Balloons on side. Don't write unless you mean business. The Pioneer Rubber Co WILLARD, OHIO.

WE have an opening for a salesman to specialize in income property and who can visualize the value of good intersection corners.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712 S. Spring st. TRinity 9911

SALESMAN: Aggressive salesman to take on a line of household utility fabrics and novelties retailing from 5 to 50c. Liberal commissions. SIBSON & STERN, Inc., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—WOMEN, make your spare time pay $25 to $75 weekly. Sell linens every woman buys. Showing them sells them. Big sales. Large profits. Write today. Dept. 15 MILTON LINEN CO., 354 4th ave., N. Y.

Salesman, $200 per week
Men with coach type automobiles, Hudson or Essex preferred write or wire Davidson In-a-Car Bed Co. 1231 S. Hill, Los Angeles, Calif.

REAL ESTATE TRADER
Exceptional opportunity for capable experienced man.
1124 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.

SPECIALTY salesmen and managers to sell retail ICE CREAM dealers famous Frostee equipment. A real job for real salesmen. Apply 8-9 a.m. only. 2615 E. 1ST ST.

HIGH class salesman to present matter to employment managers, splendid opportunity. Address C. box 392, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED collection agcy. solicitor, only high class competent producer need apply. After 4 p.m. 629 STORY BLDG.

SALESMEN FOR SAVINGS ACCTS. Bank experience desired. Clean, profitable work. 7022 Hollywood Blvd.

SEE advertisement Sales Organizer, Investment Required, under 10-K.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN WANTED
FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS

An eastern National CHAIN STORE corporation who have extended their operations to the Pacific Coast, will accept applications for employment today. Age limit 21 to 35.

Twenty-two stores to be opened shortly in Southern California. Ten now operating.

Men eligible for employment will be given thorough training in modern methods of merchandising, economics, and advertising.

Must be willing to accept earnings of $22 to $45 per week while in training positions.

Only those that are desirous of obtaining permanent employment and promotion need apply.

L. A. TRACY, Personal Manager. Room 100 Mezzanine Floor, FORVE-PETTIBONE BLDG., 816 S. Figueroa, 9:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. sharp. No other time.

$1000 PER MONTH

Being earned by some of the men on this fast-selling development. I need 3 men only, who are willing to work. Every co-operation given. More leads than we can handle. Real estate experience not essential, but must have some selling experience. This is beach property and very close in, a short haul.

If you are desirous of making real money and will work see Mr. Patton. Personal interview between 10 and 12.

The Frank Meline Co.
3rd Floor Sun Bldg., 706 So. Hill.

SALESMEN

You want to earn more money, not $1000 per week but $35 per week and up are the usual earnings. See Manager, Tuesday, 10 o'clock a.m. sharp, 815 So. Hill st., Room 403.

P.S. A few division managers wanted.

BURBANK BROADCASTING
BEN TAYLOR AT THE MICROPHONE
$1200 down to $150 drawn last week by over 50% of our sales force, many of them new men. Big things in prospect. We have the property—the right price and the opportunity for you to become independent this year. Meetings 8:45 a.m., 4703 Hollywood Blvd. cor. Vermont, every morning excepting Monday.
"YOU CAN BANK ON BURBANK"

LOCAL branch of nationally known rubber company needs assistant to manager, must be hard worker, have general knowledge of rubber business & of Southern California territory, with ability to close large accounts. In replying give complete details as to experience & results obtained in last 2 years, age, etc. Salary and expenses. Address G. box 222, Times Office.

WOULD like to interview two experienced stock salesmen, who are anxious to run down leads in Monrovia. This is the best deal open at this time. Don't overlook it. Fine directorate and substantial commission. For appointment
Phone Terrace 4416, Pasadena.

BIG COMMISSION
Low Prices
Quick Money
No Car Needed
FAST DEAL—HIT DAILY
ROOM 327 INS. EXCH. BLDG.

SALESMEN, capable of earning $75 to $100 per week. Previous experience absolutely necessary. Must have some knowledge of either credits, collections, accounting or legal matters, steady proposition to right men. Excellent opportunity. Reference required. See MR. GERSON, 227-28 O. T. Johnson, 4th and Broadway, Tuesday.

NATIONAL SURETY CO
"The World's Largest"
organization sales force for a new specialty. Insurance experience unnecessary. Full instruction & co-operation. A few small sales daily net you $50 to $100 a week. Interviews 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. C. C. REED, 829 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SALESMEN who are willing to work can make big commission selling automobile lift. You get prospects, we demonstrate and help close without cost. All garages, service station, tire and brake shops prospects. See Mr. Smith Tue., 844½ W. 10 st.

SALESMAN WANTED
OPPORTUNITY AND ESTABLISHED future for man of ability between age of 25 and 35 for local territory. Knowledge of accounting or accounting machines necessary. Ph. TR. 4778 for appointment.

A PROMINENT corporation has opening for high-grade man with salesmanship ability. Previous experience immaterial if hard worker, but member of a club or lodge preferred. Telephone Mr. FULLER, 9 to 12 a.m. WEstmore 9450.

REAL connection in REAL ESTATE with REAL commission. On property you will be glad to buy yourself. We have a few openings for men with cars.
See Mr. Coyle F. P. Newport Co. 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051

SALESMEN CALLING ON BLDRS. We have an attractive line of ornamental house numbers that are visible at night. If you have an automobile call to see us about proposition. Jay-Jax Products Co., 254 NO VERMONT AVE.

SALESMEN
2 new subdivisions lond held in reserve. Hollywood-Glendale, with or without auto. Special commission schedule. J. C. GANNON, 529 W. 8th st. Dickinson & Gillespie Corp.

SALESMEN, new invention beats vacuum sweeper and all its attachments. No electricity required. All complete, only $2.95. Over half profit. Write O. P. Morgan, Mgr., 739 Grimes st., Fairfield, Iowa.

SALESMEN wanted to sell Roosevelt Farms. We furnish leads and pay gas money The public want these wonderful home investment farms. Call 3-4:30 p.m. Gen. Sales Mngr., 350 S. HILL.

CAN USE (five or six) good men on an automobile insurance proposition. No experience necessary. You can make good money. Call 9-12 a.m. The Belt Auto Indemnity Assn. 408 Com'l Exch. Bldg. 8th & Olive.

SECURITY salesman with high-grade clientele, limited amount unusual & very attractive security. Valuable connection right man. Address C. box 400, Times Branch.

SALESMEN & SALESLADIES
With good cars, excurs method. We challenge invest. more prospects than can handle, every day bet. 9 & 11. Mr. Partridge, 678 S Vermont

WASHING machine salesmen who will demonstrate and close. Hot demonstrations furnished. Call for Mr. Thomas at 360 S. Pacific, Huntington Park.

EXPERIENCE lot, income & house salesmen. HUBBARD & KELLY, 7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea, OREgon 1261.

FEW young men needed for special sales work. C. R. STOWELL, personal interview, 403 Hillstreet Bldg 8th and Hill sts

LIFE INSURANCE—Make it your life work. Good earnings to start. Permanent. Future assured. Call ALBRECHT, 902 Rives-Strong Bldg.

SALESMEN are you looking for a live deal? Where you can make some real money, NOW, not tomorrow. See MR. JOSEPH, 531 W. 6th st.

SPECIALTY men, make $10 up per day. Retails $1. Costs 25c. Sells on sight. 238-A S. Figueroa, any time.

SALESMEN & BROKERS, SELL INCOME ACREAGE. 300 LANE MTG. BLDG. 8TH & SPRING ST.

PROMOTER, I have a wond deal for territorial promoter. Proposition sells on sight. 408 Westinghouse Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
701 WEST SIXTH ST.

SALES distributor going East can make clean up on new specialty. 422 SAN FERNANDO BLDG

BIG COMMISSIONS
Selling positive hay fever remedy on money back guarantee. Act quick for details. Territories limited. POCAHAYO CO., box 50 Omaha Neb.

SOLICITORS—Good address "drawing account" Salesmgr. room 4, 746 S. Bonnie Brae to-day.

BROKERAGE house wishes 2 salesmen sell new issue preferred stock. Address E. box 929, Times Office

SALESMEN with car. Wonderful proposition. 100% profit. Call 2118 E. Florence ave., Tuesday a.m.

TIRE salesman to call on dealers and corp. Liberal comm. WE. 4275.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To work for a firm whose name, reputation and integrity is the highest in the community should be the goal of your ambition.

The Frank Meline Co.

Offers you that opportunity in their Securities Department.

NOT REAL ESTATE
See
MR. STEWART
BEFORE NOON
at
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL ST., Third Floor.

SALESMEN
BUSINESS LOTS ALWAYS SELL

Don't you find your prospects loaded with residential lots?

We have carefully analyzed the present market and secured a piece of property which would sell. Our analysis proved correct because we sold over ½ million the first 60 days.

A business property in Los Angeles in the heart of a fully developed district. Improvements now completed.

We want TWO men who can stand prosperity because we maintain a small organization of only high-class men.

Call Tuesday a.m. See Mr. Bowers, 608 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

SALESMEN

The ONCE in a LIFE-Time OPPORTUNITY now presents itself to a limited number of CLEAN-CUT Men and Women.

Must have Personality, Ability and able to meet and converse with the Elite.

THE PROPOSITION IS HI-CLASS and one that any man or women should feel proud to represent.

If interested call at 406 Taft Building, Hollywood Blvd., at Vine, Hollywood.

SEE MR. LAIRD.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION!

Fortunes being made NOW on the East Side. Most stupendous industrial development in Los Angeles history under way. If you don't get yours it will be because you neglected to answer this ad. Five good men needed NOW with cars. Also branch partner. No investment. Call bwt. 8 and 10 a.m. 6685 FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood.

LIVE SALESMEN

You owe it to yourself to at least come in and have a talk with me.

This is a Real Estate proposition, but with an entirely new angle which is showing real results. I want only 5 men and they must be in the proper class and producers. You'll like this deal, so spare a few minutes of your time and see
JOHN D. RUDD
210 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

GENTLEMEN

5 neat appearing men bet. 25 and 40 selling homes on easy payment plan. We are now bldg. up our organization and to these who qualify, rapid advancement is assured to permanent positions.

$1000 MONTH EASY
New sales plan. More prospects than we can handle. Selling experience is desirable but not essential. With a bona fide straightforward proposition like we have to offer, co-operation 100%, we will force you to make money. MR. FELT, 1010 SO. HILL. WE. 1274.

SALESMEN for best deal under Boulder Dam. California lands on paved hiway. Transcontinental R.R. and Colorado River front. A real meritorious proposition. 30% commission. With or without car and experience. Want men in outside districts as well as L.A. Large acreage, small tracts, low price, easy terms. Not necessary to haul prospects to property. Chance to permanently connect with a large and reliable concern with great expansion plans. 1704 S. FLOWER ST.

WE WANT A
Few Real Salesmen
One of the largest and best real estate organizations in So. California is extending its sales organization under an effective new sales plan that will get you bigger returns for your efforts than you have had for years. This opportunity merits consideration from the best talent in the real estate field. Address G. box 13, Times Office.

SALESMEN — If you could offer a business man high-grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself of, as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales. Big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 33 Murray st., New York City

WANTED
Sales crew or sales agency.
Live subdivision, well located on main boulevard, between Culver City and Venice.
Low prices and easy terms.
Every assistance given.
Let's talk it over.
A. HOUSTON BARRY
Owner
6900 Washington Blvd. EM. 1976.

SALESMANAGER
WITH CREW

TO OPERATE ON HIGH CLASS subdivision surrounded by BLVDS. and CAR LINES and within 2 blocks of large Motion Picture Studio. If you cannot employ men without drawing acct., don't apply. Address G, box 9, Times Office.

Salesmen, High Type
Excursion method. Private cars only, gas allowance, limited sales force, every co-operation. Extra bonuses. See REDMAN-JOHNSON, 8:30 to 11, 6259 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESMEN, CALIF. TOWNS. SELL DAILY DOZEN $1 policies and make $6. Often a couple hours more work doubles that amount. Pays well and locates ready and willing buyers of our high grade sickness and accident contracts. These offer you a future from renewals. Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., 801 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th nr. Broadway.

CREW MANAGER
Who has or can organize a crew. Liberal financial arrangements.
922 S FLOWER

OUTSIDE representative to solicit new and old business for ol' freight traffic company on liberal commission basis. Experience not necessary but must like to meet public. Excellent future. The Traffic Service Co 1014 Rives Strong Bldg. 117 W. 9th.

SALESMANAGER

Capable of taking complete charge of real estate sales campaign. Big money to a producer. Mr. Steward, 327 Ins. Exch. Bldg.

BROWN & BIGELOW, world's largest manufacturers of advertising specialties. Can use two more men in Los Angeles. Strictly commission basis. Inquire J. W. Dauben 4608 Beverly Blvd.

COFFEE roaster, just organizing, seeks services sales manager and salesman acquainted restaurant trade. Give full details in answer to A. box 356, Times Branch.

SALESMAN to call on local furniture trade. No objection to nonconflicting lines. AMERICAN FURNITURE & FIXTURE CO., 2016 Violet st.

WANTED—Driver salesman for established laundry route. Experience unnecessary, but must be able to produce results. Cash bond. H. S. Dunlap. EMpire Laundry. 1039 Crocker street.

EXPERIENCED commercial stationery and printing salesman with car for country territory. See MR. BREWER, Grimes-Stassforth Stationery Co., 737-39 S. Spring st.

SALESMEN, several high class men to qualify as district managers for Servel Refrigeration See Sadler before 9. 154 S. Brand, Glendale.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY 704 Haas Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th & Bdwy. Coffee salesman, familiar restaurant trade. Salary open.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

PERMANENT POSITIONS

A 50-year-old corporation, with assets of more than $100,000,000 has decided to engage a few special representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be betw. 23 and 45, keen for hard work that pays from $200 to $1200 monthly (some are earning much more) and possessed of special qualifications; capable of developing into superior salesmen. Special free course of instruction should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age and general experience, if married and residence last five years. References required, should your letter be considered favorably. Address Robert E. Freeman, box 950, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOTICE

Do you know that all subdivision property in Southern California has been bought and sold through syndicates? Thousands of people have invested in these syndicates and are investing every day. All money is handled thru a trust in a downtown bank.

Beneficial interests in these syndicates are in demand and are easily sold. You can earn $60 a wk. and up. Leads furnished.

See Mr. Hauser
709 Great Republic Life Bldg. 8th & Spring. After 9 a.m.

TAILORING SALESMAN—4-day service right here in Los Angeles. Sell made-to-measure all-wool suits. Your profit $5, $6 and $7 and more on each sale. Beautiful sample outfit and traveling case. If you have sold Nash, Style Center, Crane Kent or any other eastern line you will appreciate our service. We employ over 200 skilled tailors. We give your customer a fitting and finish suit in 4 working days We carry a million-dollar woolen stock. Applications for territory now being considered. Call or write Gen Marblestone, THE PACIFIC TAILORING COMPANY, 1008 MAPLE AVENUE, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WANTED

Five Experienced Stock Men.

Nice clean deal. Splendid commission. Leads furnished.

You can CASH IN on this one.

Call Tuesday morning.

419 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.

MILLINERY SALESMAN

Large jobbing and manufacturing house has splendid opening for man with ability who knows the millinery business in Southern California. Must have car and good past record. Commission and liberal drawing account to right man. Give full details in first letter. All replies strictly confidential. Address C. box 553, Times Branch.

LIVE
SALES ORGANIZATION

WANTED TO HANDLE sales agency on 60-acre subdivision facing on 2 prominent Blvds. near motion picture studio and the new Lutheran University site. Good contract for the right organization. Address G. box 12, Times Office.

Attention Salesmen
We have an opening on good old established
Caswell Coffee Route
For live salesman with light car. Will pay well from start. Is permanent & offers good future. Call Tuesday.
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave

AN established concern manufacturing a building material product requires the services of an experienced salesman for San Fernando Valley territory. Experience in building materials with ability to figure plans preferred. This position offers a real opportunity for a high class man. Reply, giving experience and references. Address H. box 269, Times Office.

Attention Salesmen
We want a live salesman with light car to take over an old estab.
Caswell Coffee Route
Will pay well from the start. Is permanent & offers good opportunity to build up for yourself. Call 2 to 5 p.m.
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

REAL ESTATE TRADER

Exceptional opportunity for man capable of handling large properties. See Mr. Cheesman.
Phillips & Hambaugh
Second Floor. 714 South Hill st.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell hotels and apts. Good income to right man. 724 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

SOLICITOR, title experience, apply at 1402 MISSION RD.

PHOTO and book salesmen. Snap. CUTHBERTH STUDIO, 317 W 7th.

MEN to sell water filters steady, good pay. Apply 1535 SO. MAIN.

SALESMEN for garden tractors. Must have light truck. 3335 Sunset Blvd.

Salesmanship Lectures —10-L

Free Lecture
Practical Salesmanship
Not Theory

Subject Tuesday, May 31st 1927. Causes that make or break a salesman. Meeting starts at 8 p.m sharp Room 302 HILL ST. THEATER BLDG., 815 So. Hill St.

Trades —10-C

WANTED—Electric fixture stock man, fill orders; parts for shipping All-around fixture man. Must know all parts. Steady man. State experience fully & wages expected Address G. box 16, Times Office.

SHOE WORKERS WANTED
Experienced Heeler
On Lightning heeling machine.
JOHN TILT SHOE CO.,
2224 Dayton ave.

PRINTER-operator who can take charge of job shop and small weekly newspaper. Steady and good wages for industrious and conscientious printer. Address E. box 227, Times Office.

MAN who can operate a 10-foot power-brake, experienced to brake up sheet metal for skylights and windows. EMIL BROWN & CO., 300 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED — Thoroughly experienced pressman for job shop. Must be competent on Miehle vertical & Miller feeder. Apply 968 W. 6th st.

FOREMAN for finishing department of furniture factory. Must be high grade man. Address G, box 2, Times Office.

WANTED, carpenter desiring to build himself home. I furnish close-in lot and cash. Owner, 11469 Belvedere ave., ATHENS.

WANTED—First class pattern maker to go to work Monday. Phone 34101 or 24134 SAN BERNARDINO. Or address BOX 512.

LINOTYPE operator, model 14, news, ads, jobs, take care machine, come Monday night, $40 per; wire the RUSTLER, King City.

AUTO MECHANIC—High grade man with own tools preferably with Jordan experience 2330 W. Wash'ton.

PRINTER, combination machine and floor, 3 or 4 days' work. Open shop. Start today. HO. 4330.

BOOKBINDER & finisher with small capital wanted as partner. Call at 2619 S. HARVARD BLVD.

YOUNG man, exper. running shaper drill press, steady with future. Address H. box 263, Times Office.

LINOTYPE operator wanted at once. Day work, 1½ Mon. a.m., RIVERSIDE ENTERPRISE.

EXPERIENCED photographer, salary, permanent. M. L. Hadsell, 256 Sutter st., S. F.

MACHINIST, lathe and milling machine, 1 man for wrist-pin fitting. 1020 W. 11TH ST.

PLASTERER, good wages, big job; must take some land. EZ terms, as part pay. 4809 W. Washington.

PAINTER high-grade commercial body finisher & striper. Must be fast. 2500 McPherson st.

PRINTERS, commercial body, spray gun & chassis work. 2500 McPherson st.

1ST class foundry man, experienced in ornamental & soft metals. Address G, box 94, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED Harris offset pressfeeder. Address B. box 428, Times Branch.

MACHINIST & model maker. 3036 S. MAIN ST.

FURNITURE finisher-helper in paint room. 1436 E. 15th st.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Trades —10-C

ACETYLENE welding engineer by large manufacturer of oxy-acetylene equipment. Must have at least high school education. Unusual opportunity. Write giving full details for interview. Address F. box 230, Times Office.

FIRST class linotype operator. Open shop, state experience. Address G. box 201, Times Office.

WANTED—A1 Cadillac mechanic. Top wages to right man. Apply 151 N. VERMONT. DR. 3168.

WANTED—Mechanic to work on Ford cars. Must have exp. & references. Ford dealer, Box 635, Montrose.

FINISHER
High-class electric fixtures. Angelus Lighting Fixt. Co., 746 S. Figueroa.

WANTED, 1st-class railroad machinist, Tuesday morning. Webber Auto & Trailer Works, 1505 Santa Fe.

LINOTYPE operator, combination man wanted. Francis Webb Co., 214 W. 10TH ST.

EXPERIENCED milling machine man. 822 E. 60TH ST.

Commercial Art Instructions—10-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

MEYER-BOTH CO., a large art and service organization, offers opportunity of practical training during spare time to men who like to draw and want to become commercial artists.
Write or call for catalog.
916 W. P. STORY BLDG.
6th and Bdwy. Open evenings.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

WELDERS IN DEMAND NOW
Tank, pipe and combination welders learn at Kerr's School, 752 N Bdwy

MacDONALD WELDING SCHOOL ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC ARC. 136 W. WASHINGTON WE. 3712.

ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC COURSES DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES. Tom the Welder, 7421 S. ALAMEDA.

MECH. Dentistry taught, day and nite classes, earn $75 wkly. 218 JEWELERS' BLDG. See inst. Adv.

SHOW CARD writing taught quickly in coml. shop. Earn while learning Day or eve. 520 S. Bdwy. Rm. 205.

SHOW CARD writing taught quickly in coml. shop. Earn while learning Day or eve. 520 S Bdwy. Rm. 205.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

ELDERLY man drive car for expenses. Address E. box 235 Times Office.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

COOK wanted for MINING CAMP, near by. Single man preferred. Apply 112 E. AVE. 26.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

MAP
Draftsman
One with surveying experience preferred
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp.
810 S. FLOWER ST.
ROOM 302.

SUBSTANTIAL attorney to share offices with a well established collection agency, opening new quarters. Call VA. 7312, 830 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.

WANTED, band musicians immediately, 6 clarinets, 2 solo cornets, 1 piccolo, 1 oboe, 1 B.B. bass, 2 trombones. Wond. opp. Ph. DE. 1835.

WANTED — Graduate architectural draftsman. William P. Neil Co., Inc., 4814 Loma Vista ave.

Farm and Garden —10-H

ALL around man, farm and orchard work; single, under 45. Price farm auto. References. Address G. box 260, Times Office.

MAN on poultry ranch. House and $15 a mo. Rt. 1, Box 80, El Monte.

Investment Required —10-K

AN established firm offers a permanent position to man who can qualify and who can invest a few thousand dollars at good interest. Position pays $300 per month, 12 months in a year. For details write, giving address and most you can invest. All inquiries treated confidentially. No brokers. This is private owner. Best of references. Address G. box 86, Times Office.

SALES ORGANIZER

Exclusive time, who has or can build active subdividing sales force. Bona fide. Now active. Extremely unusual profits. Must have $500 or more cash to defray opening office expense. State evidence of qualification, phone and address P.O. Box 1652, Station C, L.A.

WE have splendid opportunity to offer live man qualified by experience to take charge of sales dept. of going manufacturing plant, national distribution, investment of $5000 required. Exceptional inducements and merits your investigation. Call at plant Tuesday, 517 W. WINDSOR ROAD, Glendale, Calif.

ASSOCIATE enlarging my est. bus., need neat appearing young man. This offers not merely a job but you should actually make $1000 per mo. with splendid future. $1500 investment reqd. Office open Memorial Day. 1022 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Person to take position as secretary and treasurer of corporation, must be able to invest $3000, which is returnable within 8 mo. time, position and interest in corp. permanent. Address B. box 437, Times Branch.

WE ARE offering one or more persons working interest in established art manufacturing business, $25 to $100 per day profit. Small capital reqd. Investigation solicited. Address B. box 331, Times Branch.

EDUCATED man for high-class position, also young man to learn mortgage business. Investment secondary consideration. Give phone, age and business experience, etc. Address G. box 229, Times Office.

YOUNG man wanted at once. Opportunity to get a good start in business that will average you $60 a week or better. Equal int. for $450 gives terms. Apply store, 661 N. WESTERN.

MAN CAPABLE of managing branch office in Denver and Salt Lake; big permanent money for producer; $500 req., money secured. Inquire 414 Nat'l City Bank Bldg., 8th & Spring

AUTO battery shop partner, no exp. nec. if mech. incl. Start $45 wk. Sm inv hdls 1021 N WESTERN

NEED associate, clean rfg. business A good salary & share of profits to right man. $2500 for interest Write P.O. box 98 Station C L A. Cal

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS, Europe, Orient, South America, good pay, experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed envelope for list. Address F. box 288, Times Office.

MECHANIC, production man established machinery business I arrange contract. Good income. $2500 req. Address C. box 379, Times Branch.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines, exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 345, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED cafe partner wanted not afraid of work; going good business; investment req. 1501 W. 11th

AUTO tire shop, partner, no exp. nec. if willing wkr. Start $45 wk. Small inv. handles. 1021 N. WESTERN.

RESTAURANT or confect. man at resort nr. L.A., small invest. OX. 2022.

WANTED—Plasterer & carpenter for long job. Must buy house. TH.9380

MAN, some money, indust'l business. (Draw $88.50 wkly.) 201 Grant Bldg.

MAN to take int. paying laundry. Inv secured. 5410 S. NORMANDIE

WANTED—HELP—
Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational—School College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

WANTED—Chef, $140, R B. North, mgr., here. Dining room captain, $100-$110. Hotel cashier $75, R. B. Dining room captain, $60, R. B. Resort hotel and cafe waitresses, in & out of town. 6 chambermaids, $40, R. B., resort. Head pastry woman, $65, R. B., resort. Vegetable cook, 3 sandwich girls, $18. Cafeteria serving girl new hotel & cafe positions daily. Closed Mon TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY, 145 So. Spring st. Room 210.

WOMAN of culture & education to serve as residence cottage mother at the Jewish Orphan's Home. Excellent opportunity for Jewish woman between 30 & 45 to do constructive social service. Apply by mail only, stating qualifications & give phone number. JOSEPH BONAPARTE, Superintendent, box 288, Palms, Calif.

GRADUATE nurses, hospital positions in & out of Los Angeles.

11 gen. duty	$85 to $100
1 surgical nurse	$90
1 undergrad., night duty	$80

L. A. Nurses' Home & Central Reg. (Agy.) 702 W. 17th.

TUCKER'S Employment Agency, 211½ West 2nd st 2 cafe & cafeteria cooks, $25, $30; also $21 week Pantry girls hot cake cook, kitchen women, hotel maids, waitresses, city, country. Call TUCKER'S.

WAITRESSES, DOMESTICS
Many good positions in and out of town. GREENE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 220½ S. Spring

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Miscellaneous

Full Time [illegible]
Not Selling
Motion Picture [illegible]
Nurses
Telephone Operators
Apartment House [illegible]
Clerks
Will be trained [illegible] $18 to $25 a week [illegible] FRITZ at 10:30 A.M. [illegible] day morning [illegible] ater Bldg., 815 So. Hill [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible] $125; A-1 [illegible] $125; good cook [illegible] perienced waitress [illegible] Pasadena [illegible] A-1 Swedish [illegible] another, city [illegible] nurse [illegible] Redlands [illegible] day morning [illegible] home, $80 [illegible] 1 gentleman [illegible] man, experienced [illegible] experienced [illegible] & cook, $125 [illegible] $325, city [illegible] OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED [illegible] ORATION DAY [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] PLOYMENT OFFICE [illegible]

A-1 FAMILY cook [illegible] garian, adults [illegible] per week [illegible] very nice place [illegible] family cook [illegible] kitchen help [illegible] houseman and [illegible] lands [illegible] caretakers [illegible] cook [illegible] maid, 2 adults [illegible] $80; young [illegible] child's nurse [illegible] adults, Santa Monica [illegible] maids [illegible] PLOYMENT AGENCY [illegible] Broadway. OFFICE CLOSED [illegible] DAY, MEMORIAL DAY.

SENIOR AND [illegible] SALESWOMEN [illegible] NOW to help [illegible] with huge sales in [illegible] bello Park [illegible] more than ever [illegible] their lives [illegible] B. Ransom Co. [illegible] politan Sales [illegible] 52 So. Olive [illegible]

PASTRY cooks [illegible]
Fountain cook [illegible]
Comb. maid [illegible]
2 maids, city [illegible]
10 waitresses [illegible]
Waitresses [illegible]
5 inex. waitresses [illegible]
Fountain girls [illegible]
2 press operators [illegible]
Shirt finisher [illegible]
Mangle girl [illegible]
Power machine operator [illegible]
Closed all day [illegible]
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) [illegible]

WOMEN
Who are dissatisfied [illegible] ambitious [illegible] greatly benefited [illegible] view me.
GERTRUDE L. [illegible]
Director
WOMEN'S SERVICE [illegible]
Harry M. Coler [illegible]
3rd Floor
[illegible]

NURSES
Surgery supt. [illegible]
Grad. nurse [illegible]
Grad. nurse [illegible]
2 grad. nurses [illegible]
Grad. nurse, O.B. [illegible]
Grad. nurse [illegible]
2 undergrad. nurses [illegible]
2 practical nurses [illegible]
Nurses' Registry [illegible]
Closed all day [illegible]
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE [illegible] teacher [illegible] lege trained [illegible] Free to travel [illegible] worth $200 [illegible] bonus and [illegible] personality [illegible] COMPTON & CO. [illegible] 542 S. Broadway.

WANTED—[illegible] ESSARY. [illegible] clerical. [illegible] be splendid [illegible] person. See MR. [illegible] PEERLESS LAUNDRY [illegible] Main.

WANTED—Lady of [illegible] interesting [illegible] where secured [illegible] business rapidly [illegible] profits should [illegible] annum; large [illegible] lady. highest [illegible] Address B. box [illegible]

GRAD. nurse [illegible]
Grad. nurse [illegible]
Grad. nurse [illegible]
Undergrad. nurse [illegible]
Pract. nurse [illegible]
NURSES REGISTRY [illegible]
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) [illegible]

WANTED, ambitious [illegible] musical education [illegible] training [illegible] care of children. [illegible] ply Tuesday [illegible] LYWOOD BLVD.

WOMAN to learn [illegible] ness, high school [illegible] Will be thoroughly [illegible] she is to do. [illegible] portunity for [illegible] P. O. box 1666 [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible] ary $20. Open [illegible] MOTIVE AGENCIES [illegible] Figueroa.

WANTED—Experienced [illegible] hand ironers [illegible] tors. Acme Crown [illegible] Paloma st.

FEW young women [illegible] laboratory work [illegible] learn [illegible] rience. [illegible]

WELL-Dressed lady [illegible] ciety work [illegible] Address C. box [illegible]

WANTED — [illegible] pants, Shapiro-Kenny [illegible] Los Angeles st.

Store and Office

STENO. [illegible]
BKPR. [illegible]
STENO. [illegible]
BKPR. [illegible]
STENO., P.B.X. [illegible]
STENO. [illegible]
STENO., medical [illegible]
STENO., chief clerk [illegible]
STENO. [illegible]
BKPR., half days [illegible]
TYPIST, biller [illegible]
JUNIOR [illegible]
MONROE [illegible]
MULTIGRAPH [illegible]
BUSINESS SERVICE [illegible]
312 Spreckels Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED
Thoroughly experienced
READY-TO-WEAR [illegible]
APPLY TUESDAY [illegible]
Employment Office [illegible]
BROADWAY DEPT. [illegible]

ASSISTANT [illegible] IST. COMPTOMETER [illegible] Insurance experience [illegible] ply own handwriting [illegible] rience & salary [illegible] dress P.O. BOX [illegible]

GIRL to answer [illegible] ing in law office [illegible] dictation preferred [illegible] Apply Tuesday [illegible] ALY BLDG.

ACCOUNTANTS' [illegible] Washington Building [illegible] keeping systems [illegible] men to keep books [illegible] Call.

GIRL wanted [illegible] office half days [illegible] ness course [illegible] phone voice [illegible] 727 So. Figueroa.

STENOGRAPHER [illegible] work [illegible] stating [illegible] and salary [illegible] box 341 [illegible]

WANTED: [illegible] ready-to-wear [illegible] 337 So. Broadway [illegible] 12, Mr. [illegible]

COLLINS [illegible] Bldg., Los Angeles [illegible] houses they [illegible] ed with [illegible]

CLOSED [illegible] L. A. [illegible] 618 Com. [illegible]

POSITIONS [illegible] NO AGCY. [illegible] 443 BRADBURY [illegible]

SECRETARY [illegible] al experience [illegible] Times Office.

WOMAN with [illegible] enth [illegible] Ph. [illegible]

STENO., [illegible] Steno. [illegible] Collins Agcy. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible] $10, 1321 [illegible]

BOGARDUS [illegible] 503 Com. [illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Business Training —11½-A

SHORTHAND

Strictly Personal. No Classes. BEGINNERS and FINISHERS desiring quick preparation and best employment. Gregg, Pitmanic, etc. OR ADVANCED stenographers; high class literary, court, law, secretarial, civil service. (Day or evening.)

See W. H. DILLON
19 Years Reporter, Private Teacher
By Actual Business
Wilcox Bldg. All Summer. MU. 1606

NURSES, bus women, better your selves. Day and night Lab & X-ray courses. 312 Ferguson Bg. MU. 5625

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

JUNIOR SALESWOMEN. If there was ever a time in your lives to act for your own material benefit, that time is NOW...TODAY! Whether you have lived in Los Angeles 15 years or 15 minutes you have read these headlines in the papers: GREAT GOODRICH TIRE AND RUBBER CO. BUYS SITE ON EAST SIDE FOR HUGE $4,000,000 PLANT...LARGEST SUBURBAN DEPARTMENT STORE IN WEST PLANNED FOR WHITTIER BLVD.! The Goodrich site ADJOINS MONTEBELLO PARK. The Department Store WILL ACTUALLY BE IN MONTEBELLO PARK...two good reasons why sales there have smashed all past records to smithereens! We want JUNIOR SALESWOMEN to assist our senior salespeople. Many are making more than ever before in their lives. There never was, possibly never will be, a better chance to earn BIG REMUNERATION. Recent earnings of some of our sales force will stagger you. This appeal is sincere, doubly urgent! We have two big properties, with investors demanding to buy. Quick action necessary. Call Monday and Tuesday before 11. J. B. RANSOM CORP. Metropolitan Sales Offices, 650-52 S. Olive st.

Nurses
School Teachers
Housewives
Clerks
Stenographers
Actresses

Earn more money, part or full time. You can easily make $50 weekly. Important meeting Tuesday morning, 10 a.m. sharp. Room 407, 815 So. Hill. Learn our tried and proven plan from some one who knows how. IMPORTANT! BE ON TIME. COME!

ATTENTION SALESLADIES AND JUNIORS!

Fortunes being made NOW on the East Side. Most stupendous industrial development in Los Angeles history now under way. If you don't get yours it will be due to neglect in not replying to this ad. We need JUNIOR SALESLADIES at once. Also BRANCH MANAGER. No investment. Call bet. 8 and 10 a.m., 6655 Franklin ave., Hollywood

MONEY
FOR YOUR PERSONALITY

Ladies with personality and intelligence can make real money

AT ONCE

through little effort. Interview LURA STAPLES Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, Clark Hotel, 426 South Hill St., Parlor C, 2nd Floor, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SOLICITORS

3 WAYS TO WORK with extra bonus.

We have expert salesmen and closers; lunch in Lankershim cafe. Our property priced lower than that around us. Wonderful co-operation. SEE MRS CASS, 8:30 TO 11:30.

J. E. Logan Company
6259 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
GLadstone 4101.

LADY FOR VACANCY

Large local firm. You must be neat, alert and able to deal with the public. Experience not necessary. $18 PER WEEK PLUS COMMISSION

Call at 621 S. Western

WOMEN

Solicitors who have the ability and ambition to earn as much as real salesmen. We teach you while you earn.

SEE MR. HAHN OR JAY
518 SUN FINANCE BLDG.

LADIES—
MAJOR LANDSDOWNE
Lecturing Daily.
Live Opportunity.
Salary & Commission
3332 W. Tenth st.

CANVASSERS for house-to-house work. Attractive combination deal, new product of proven merit together with old established household item. Salary and bonus. Apply Tuesday, May 31st, 9 A.M. Brown Brokerage Co., 423 East 8th st.

3 LADIES

NEAT APPEARANCE. GOOD SALARY. APPLY 9 A.M., 922 S. FLOWER.

SOLICITORS, SALARY & COMMIS. Solicit for fastest moving subdiv. in Burbank. Work with a salesman. Our ladies making unusual money. PARTRIDGE, bet. 9 and 11. 478 S. Vermont.

WANTED—Women salesladies, neat, dignified appearance. Cosmetic experience. Commission basis or exclusive territory. Apply in person Tuesday, 1 p.m. or 7 p.m. 3040 Sunset Blvd.

HEAD SALESLADY

For East Side subdivision. Prefer lady with some experience. This is an excellent opening. GLENN & SMITH, 633 S. Western Ave.

REAL comfort at last! New invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. To see one is to want one! Write for free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., 53 W. JACKSON, Chicago.

WHITE girl, general housework, 3 adults, good home for good cook & neat hskpr. refs. 690 S. Bronson, south of Wilshire. FI. 0466.

WANTED, lady to sell "Nature Bloom" wax flowers. Beautiful line. Liberal commission. Pleasant and profitable. Apply 407 W. 48TH ST.

WANTED—Several attractive young ladies to sell latest automobile monogram. Put on quickly. Phone for appointment. DU. 2931 Apt. 206

10 SALESLADIES to call Tuesday at 3421 W. Pico, nr. Arlington, & have me tell them how to earn $13 a day. $100 bonus & an automobile.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGENIC CO. Beauty prep. 40 yrs. standard. Gasper & Gasper. 1021 Haas Bldg.

2 NEAT girls, travel together. $18 week, expenses paid. Advertising work. 712 W. 1ST ST.

AGENTS, sell embossed signs to merchants. Best on the market. SYNOGRAF CO., 257 So. Spring.

SALESWOMEN & corsetiers, capable earning $30 wk. up. Exceptional opp. 915 W. 21ST ST. Tuesday.

WOMEN (5) PLEASANT OCCUPATION, spare time if necessary. Good pay. Order Dept. 633 GRANT Bg.

WANTED—Saleslady, HARDWARE experience essential. Ph. GA. 2073.

Trades —11-C

Vest Operators

Operators on ready-made vests. Steady employment. Apply ready to work. Topper Knewbow & Co., 308 E. 9TH ST.

GIRL learn spray work & hand decorating. Electric fixture line. $12 wk. to start. Travel after 30 days. Big future. Address G, box 17, Times Office.

1ST-CLASS finishers & makers on gowns & coats. 2420 W. 7th st.

1ST-CLASS CUTTER & FITTER 2420 WEST 7TH ST.

BEAUTY shop space for rent. 503 Stack Bldg., 4th & Bdwy.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Trades —11-C

ALTERATION EXPERTS WANTED—FOR GOWNS, COATS & SUITS. STEADY POSITION AND GOOD SALARY TO THOSE QUALIFYING. APPLY ALTERATION DEPARTMENT, TUESDAY MORNING, 9 A.M.

HARRY FINK & CO.
635 SOUTH BROADWAY

EXPERIENCED
Alteration Workers
SWITZERS, INC
2118 WEST 7TH ST.

OPERATORS

EXP. ON WASH DRESSES. Good wages. No Saturdays. Pleasant surroundings. ARNOLD MONTGOMERY MFG. CO., 407 E. Pico.

FITTERS for select dressmaking shop at once. ½ day Sat. HO. 5464.

OPERATORS exp. on wash dresses. Apply Tuesday, 832 WALL ST.

Commercial Art Instructions—11-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

MEYER BOTH CO., a large art and service organization, offers opportunity of practical training during spare time to women who like to draw and want to become commercial artists.
Write or call for catalogue.
916 W. P. STORY BLDG.
Sixth and Bdwy. Open evenings

LEARN photograph retouching quickly CUTBERTH STUDIO, 811 W. 7 st.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

Bonnaz Embd Taught

Ladies learn operating power mach. Hemstitch, buttonhole, overlock, 2-needle, cutting, etc. Positions waiting. 224 S. Spring st., Room 524.

LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING—Night or day. Low rates. Phone Alice Lloyd. HO. 2465.

LADIES wanting home work any kind write Homework Service, 321 Laughlin Bldg. Inclose stamp. Don't call.

LEARN chocolate dipping at Chocolate Drop, 1306 Glendale Blvd. DR. 7619

LADIES, earn good money in hand work at home. 6012 S. Broadway.

Household, Domestic —11-L

MIDDLE-aged white woman, good health and pleasing appearance, general housework. Must be good cook and neat housekeeper. Family two adults. Duties not heavy. Good place for right person. References required. Phone EMpire 5551.

WANTED—White woman about 50 for cooking and general housework in family of two adults and two children, six and seven. Must be fond of children. No laundry. Private room and bath. Wilshire district. Fifty dollars per month. WH. 4734.

WANTED—Young woman for general housework and care of children. Good home in the country. Reasonable wages. Phone San Fernando, Black 1821, or write DR. HOMER A. HANSEN, Mt. of Olives, San Fernando, Route A.

WOMAN under 40 yrs. of age, for cooking and general housework. No washing. Family of adults. Apply Sun., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 6-8 p.m. Week days, 6-8 p.m., 1218 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

WOMAN, white, unincumbered, general housework, plain cooking, sm. town, boys 5 & 3. Man & wife both work. Call after 11 a.m., Hotel Rosslyn. May 29th. Mrs. C. L. MOORE.

WANTED—Cheerful, competent woman (under 45) for housework and cooking, Santa Monica. 2 adults. No laundry. Sundays off. Good home & considerate treatment. $50 month. Phone today, WA. 2522.

MOTHER'S helper, no washing, cooking experience not necessary. Must understand children. Private room and bath. $10 week and car fare. Beverly Hills. Ph. OX. 5446.

WANTED, experienced woman to take care of child of four years, mornings and certain afternoons. Kindly state in writing experience, qualifications and price. Address F, box 292, Times Office.

GENERAL housework, 2 in family, in city. $80. Always good positions for both domestic and restaurant help at SWED. EMP. AGCY., 101½ S. Broadway. NEW MANAGEMENT

WANTED, competent young white woman for general housework & to assist with care of child when necessary. Room & private bath. 4015 W. 7th st. FI. 2661.

MAID for cooking, some house work, family 4. No washing. Harmonious living conditions. Take R car W. to 144 S. Plymouth Blvd. WH. 5656.

COUPLES, $150. Cooks, gen. $75. Maids, $50. Cook & maid, $150. Cook & nurse, $100. GERMAN AGCY., 406 S. Main.

COUPLES, cooks, 2nd maids, mother's helpers, etc. Scotanus Emp. Agcy., Bev. Hills. Phone MISS BROWN, OX. 3804.

NEAT housekeeper, good cook, family of two, small country home near Arcadia. State age, salary wanted. Address F, box 52, Times Office.

LADY educated 35 to 50 as companion-hskpr for elderly lady living alone in lovely bungalow. $30. Ph. RO. 4181, 9 to 1, today only.

EXPERIENCED woman for cooking & genl. hswk., family of 2 adults & nurse who cares for 2 babies. Wages $50. HE. 0148.

TWO maids together for cooking, gen. hswk., and care of 2 little girls; local refs. req. 2470 Inverness. Telephone OL. 4881.

HOME with piano, exchange to healthy young lady, companion to girl 19. Free Saturday and Sunday. Address G, box 250, Times Office.

WOMAN cook (small mining camp.) $60 mo. & fd. Call before 10 a.m. Monday. Murray & Ready Employment Agency, 504 TOWNE AVE.

NEAT colored girl for general housework, two in family. No laundry. Stay nights part time. $65. Call 1252 WESTLAKE AVE., corner Pico.

Woman, single, for general housework, apt.-house. No cooking. Stay on prem. 2522 S. Harvard Blvd. 2 & 3 cars.

Woman, single, for general housework & mother's helper. Salary $40 per mo. room & board. 2620 Alsace st. WH. 5925.

GIRL wanted as mother's helper. Good home surroundings, 3 in family. Phone OX. 4191.

ELDERLY lady companion to help care for blind mother & light hse. work. $5 week. DE. 2345.

RELIABLE and competent white girl, general housework, good plain cook, 3 adults. $60 to $65. 1836 S. Gramercy Pl. RO. 8341.

GENTLEMAN wants housekeeper who wants good home rather than high salary. Can bring child. Address G, box 262, Times Office.

WOMAN as housekeeper in apt. hse. Must have husband able to give small services. Will give apt. and small pay. 1324 S. Norton. P car.

EXCHANGE board and room for 2 for services of lady, boarding house. 615 WESTLAKE AVE.

MARRIED couple, wife to be maid, for 2-rm. apt. free, everything incl. Small apt. house, 525 W. 20TH ST.

WANTED, mother's helper, small family, good home. 341 Pasadena ave., South Pasadena. EL. 2050.

S. M. Employment Agcy., 1737 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica. Phone 26755. Couples, cooks, gen. housemaids.

EXPERIENCED cook and a second maid, 3 in family, references. Address G, box 26, Times Office.

WANT middle aged lady for light hswk., room, board & $5 per wk. Address G, box 286, Times Office.

GEN. maids, $50 to $85. Mother's helers, $50. Holly. Emp. Agency, 4366 SUNSET. OL. 3715.

RELIABLE white girl to assist with housework. Nice home, good wages. HE. 2805.

MIDDLE aged woman who wants a good home & small wages for light housework. DE. 7080.

MOTHER'S hlpr. Competent, young, must love children. Good salary GR. 7520.

WANTED—Women for general housework. $40 mo. 134 N. Mariposa. WA. 0471.

WOMAN, white for gen. hsewk. Part laundry. Good wages. GL. 8497 or AX. 3847.

WHITE girl for gen. housework. Must be good cook. Ref. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Home nights. $65 per mo. EM. 3606.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melruth Bev Hills Agency. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6116

WANTED—Girl or young woman for mother's helper. Must like children. HE. 5224.

COLORED maid. Must be experienced. $35 per mo and board. Call Sun., 7 a.m., MR. JENSEN 4426½ Melrose.

WANTED—Woman to care for elderly lady. Home & small remuneration. 519 S. Flower.

HOUSEKEEPER for couple with two children. Rm. & brd. $30. GL. 1342.

WANTED—Mother's helper. City references. HO. 1147

YOUNG white maid, gen. hswk. Good cook. 3 adults. Ph. RO. 3051.

A-1 WHITE girl, cooking & housework. $16 week. FI. 0104.

MOTHERLY woman as housekeeper. $50 per mo. & good home. OR. 6753.

MOTHER'S helper, 21 to 35. $40 per mo. Ph. FA. 0954 Sat. aft'noon 1-5.

GIRL or woman not over 45 for genl. housework. Loc. ref. OR. 7777.

PROTESTANT white, about 3 yrs. Gen. hswk. Good cook. $60. FI. 0141

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

GENTLEMAN wishes unincumbered housekeeper. Isolated apple ranch, higher San Bernardino mountains. Light work, good home, fifteen dollars a month. Address Harmony Ranch, via Redlands, Calif.

WANTED, permanent white Protestant maid for general housework, 3 in family. No children. References required. Telephone HE. 6751. Apply 1610 N. Orange Grove ave., Hollywd.

WHITE girl to do cooking and housework for young couple, also baby's washing. Board and $10 week. Apply 4209½ BURNS AVE

GEN'L. hswk. girl, not over 40. Must be good cook & neat. 3 adults. 1805 N. Courtney ave., Holly. GL. 7189.

WHITE woman, gen. hswk. & plain cooking, small family, W. Hollywood. Good wages. HE. 5887.

MOTHER'S helper, private room & bath, 2 children. Good home in San Marino. $40 mo. Ph. VE. 1595.

MOTHER'S helper, clean, neat, quick. Good home, kind treat. WH. 9395.

COL. girl, gent's home. 3654 AVALON BLVD.

CAPABLE white girl, 20-35, to assist with gen. hswk. OX. 2648.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—11-E

WAITRESS, 3 or 4 hrs. daily. 50c per hr. Refined customers to wait on. 2028 E. 7th st. Call Tues. a.m.

PANTRY, cooking, experienced, tea room, country. Madame Helene, 732 N. Bronson ave. GL. 0716.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

UNDERGRADUATE nurse for general duty. Jewish Sanitarium, Duarte, Cal. Phone Green 392.

NURSE or masseuse for mass. inst. Call after 10 a.m. 923 W. 5TH ST.

NURSES—Hosp. pos. open. Drs. and Nurses' Registry 405 Ferguson Bldg.

Investment Required —11-K

ARE YOU THE WOMAN?

An opportunity exists for a keen minded, capable stenographer to become actively associated with a local business man of standing, on a highly profitable basis. Preference will be given to a woman of diversified business experience, from 25 to 35 years of age, and unattached. Your duties will be interesting and your environment pleasant. You will receive a good salary and share in profits that promise to be most unusual. You will have just one business associate, the principal of this ad. An investment of $1500 is necessary, but this will be returned to you in a short time. It will be used in the business of which you will be employed, and the expenses with your full knowledge of all transactions. This is far more than a mere job, it is an opportunity of a lifetime for the right woman. For appointment with principal write box 157, Station C, Los Angeles.

LADIES, make $25 to $50 weekly making novelties at home; experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Rose City Laboratories, New Castle, Indiana.

LADIES $25-$50 weekly easy. Addressing mail at home. Good opportunity. No canvassing or experience. Particulars 2c stamp. Home Business Service Bureau, Holland, Ind.

LADIES, make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Indiana.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec. details free. Press Syndicate, 108 St. Louis, Mo.

EXP. woman who understands nursing and massage. $500 required. A safe investment. GL. 0482.

$500 GETS ½ $200 wk. profit. $1000 equip. Box 489, Times, Long Beach

MAKE money at home, needlework. Apply 832 W. 58th st., bet. 10 & 3.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female

Miscellaneous —17

WE have a proposition that requires a few salesmen & women of unusual characteristics & abilities. To those who are conservative rather than high-powered who can present a sound investment in a businesslike manner instead of pressure method we offer a bona fide opportunity. See W. H. JOYCE, 762 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Terr. 8574.

SALES manager, sensational sales proposition. Goods your will be proud to handle. No competition. Must know how to organize and handle sales people. Room 360, Met. Theater Bldg., L. A.

WANTED—Man and wife as cook and butler, or 2 sisters to take entire charge. 5 adults, 3 children in family. Wages $75 mo. each. Call Tuesday a.m. betw. 10 & 12. 723 S. Oxford. References required.

LECTURER'S ASSISTANT, capable introducing outstanding educational and entertainment feature to social leaders and organizations. Exceptional opportunity. Address particulars, box 51, Times, Pasadena.

WANTED, men and women who can think, walk and talk. Daily pay and independence obtained easily. Address Paul Meske, 116 University ave., BERKELEY, CALIF.

REFINED middle-aged couple to assist with apt. house work in exch. for apt. Husband must have other occupation. Ref. Call Sunday 441 S. Boylston st.

COUPLE, white, help apt. hse., exch. for apt., some pay. Mon. 9-4. 512 W. 1st st.

MAN & wife for cook, serve & general work, large family, wages $150. GA. 1893.

HOUSE man & maid, $100 & apt. Anderson Agcy. 126 W. 3. R. 205.

Investment Required —12-A

MANAGER cafeteria, experienced. Lady or gentleman. Reference. Address B, box 585, Times Branch.

MAN and wife with $250 cash buys downtown going boarding house, bal. easy, cheap rent. ME. 1954.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

LEARN mechanical dentistry, day and eve. classes. 218 Jewelers' Bldg.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

AGENTS, we paid one Studebaker Watch Agent $1070 in single month. Paid $225 to another for 22 hours spare time. We have a few choice openings this territory. Full time or part time. Sell famous Studebaker 21 Jewel watches direct from factory at saving of 50% on easy payments. Latest thin model designs. Nationally advertised. No investment needed. We supply everything. Write today. Studebaker Watch Company, Dept. A-605, South Bend, Indiana.

AGENTS, $260 month. Amazing new can opener. Quickly and cleanly removes entire can top as easily as winding your watch. Low price gets cash when money is scarce. Part time easily brings $3 hour. Sample furnished. Perryludlow Company, Opener 104, Dayton, Ohio.

MIND your own business & earn $50 wkly. doing it. Supply demand in homes for largest popular priced line Beauty Creations. Food prod., medicines. Money back guar. Ford car free to producers. Particulars free. The TRU-SAN CO. Memphis, Tenn.

MAKE $13 a day and more, everyone needs shoes, sell Mason's all-leather shoes, below store prices, 85 styles, men's, women's, children's. No experience needed. Big outfit FREE. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. 529, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

MAKE $2 EVERY HOUR. Sell every home wonderful preparation, mends hosiery and clothing without sewing, invisible. Results guaranteed. Send for free sample of work. Queen City Laboratories, Dept. NC-529, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS, $240 month. Startling new invention. Self-wringing mop. Push button, mop's wrung. No water touches hands. Part time, $2 hour. 50,000 sold in one city alone. Sample furnished. National Products Company, Plan R-460, Dayton, Ohio.

HOSIERY FREE and $12 daily. Sell nationally known pure silk hosiery. Amazing values. Experience unnecessary. Free sample outfit mailed immediately. Pure Silk Hosiery Co., 208 W. Monroe, Dept. NC-529, Chicago.

AGENTS, $250 month, raincoats, all colors, your choice $2.65, part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns. Newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. YY-13, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED, house to house salesmen or saleswomen to sell staple product needed in every building. Best proposition you have seen. Fast seller, big commissions. Call after 10 a.m., Tuesday, 921 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

AGENTS—NEW PLAN, makes it easy to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience needed. Represent a real manufacturer. Write now for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS, clean up a fortune. Latest sport visor caps, tremendous demand. Season on. Big profit. Write for samples. Wonder Novelty Co., Crilly Bldg., Chicago.

MERCHANTS amazed at wonder machine! Turns dead expense into great profit producer! Greenest workers average $100! Knockout! TRENT, Suite 200, 396 Broadway, New York

$15 DAILY selling 3 house dresses, $4.98. Rayon bedspreads, $5.98. Colored slickers, hat to match, $2.95. Catalog free. MAY CO., 118 N. La Salle, Chicago.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products. Good openings near you. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply Products, sales and advertising literature and service methods, everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. RAWLEIGH CO., Dept. CA-2863, Oakland, Calif.

$15 DAILY taking orders for our writing paper and envelopes. We deliver, samples, plan free. De Luxe Stationery, 344 West 52nd st., N.Y.

IF you are not making $100 weekly, I will see that you do selling new auto valve cap. Free sample. TALBOT, 6865-AY, Clark, Chicago.

PORTRAIT MEN — 24-hour service; prints & finished work. Crews financed. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS, gold sign letters, for store windows, 500% profit, free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14

EFFICIENT col. help, employ't dept. URBAN LEAGUE, Katherine Barr, Supt. 1325 Central ave. ME. 6846.

EFFICIENT col. help, employ't dept. URBAN LEAGUE, Katherine Barr, Supt. 1325 Central ave. ME. 6846.

CALL OL. 4437 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

BEST colored help, male, female. White Agcy 1107 E. 3 ME. 2398

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

PERMANENT position sought by American with many years' responsible business experience in the Orient. Speaks fluent Dutch, French and Malay, has also studied German. Can supply very best references. Age 33. Married. Address F, box 62, Times Office.

CREDIT & collection manager desires work. 10 yrs. exp. on correspondence & personal contract collections. Can furnish best of reference & surety bond. Willing to start at bottom & work up. Wm. R. Reed, 945 3rd ave. RO. 7997.

BUSINESS & sales mgr. of broad successful experience who has just disposed of his holdings in East, is desirous of connecting with high-class L. A. organization. Can furnish highest character & ability refs. Address C, box 544, Times Branch.

A COLLEGE educated old gentleman of good moral character, mentally and physically sound, desires employment. Pref. indoors. Address G, box 73, Times Office.

Lots Cleaned

All parts of the city. YO. 1977.

YOUNG strong man, 6 feet tall, refined, wants any kind of work from 8 to 11 p.m. Good local refs. Address G, box 71, Times Office.

CRACKER jack publicity, advertising man, wide newspaper, theatrical, business exp. No wildcat promotion. Phone EDWARDS, GL. 4415.

YOUNG man, single, world traveler, desires work of any kind. Address G, box 142, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT & bookkeeper part time. We produce information. Ph. TR. 3191. Mr. Thomas.

YOUNG KOREAN wants any job after 6 p.m. 2 or 3 hrs. Office or family. Address G, box 120, Times Office.

DEPENDABLE boy wants work, gar., janitor or otherwise. UN. 0320.

COMPETENT, RELIA. WATCHMAN. Address F, box 141, Times Office.

YOUNG Jewish man, exp. store work or any other kind. ref. OR. 7226.

Store and Office —15-A

PARTY with following qualifications desires connection with organization in need of such experience: Accountant, office manager, trained in developing operating & accounting system and routine, developing and training office forces, trained in credit & collection matters. Especially qualified for fruit shipping or distributing concerns, also mining and mill costs. Address C, box 564, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT OFFICE MANAGER with thorough, practical constructive accounting experience in commercial concerns, seeks opportunity where personality, experience and results are the requirements. Call Mr. Thomason, WE. 1345.

SECRETARY, 30, desires position as private secretary. Have full knowledge of Spanish. Am acquainted with Central & South America. Efficient accountant, expert manager. Also take short hand. First class references. 593283.

SECRETARY wishes position with executive. Expert stenographer and correspondent. Well educated and possessing sound business judgment. Age thirty-two. Highest references. Address C, box 404, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-AGED WELL-EDUC. EXP. SECY. BUSINESS MAN WITH A REAL KNOWLEDGE OF GEN. OFFICE WORK WANTS POS. MOD. SALARY. REFS. H. L. BRYANT, 3007 OCEAN VIEW AVE., CITY.

BOOKKEEPING for firms requiring only part time service, financial statements and income tax returns prepared by competent accountant. Phone UNiversity 5476.

EXPERT accountant will keep small set of books evening or Sunday. Will open and close and prepare financial statement. Call AUDITOR 593283.

YOUNG man, 21, good education and morals, wants position in office or wholesale hse. with opp. to adv. Dependable, ambitious, industrious. Address Z, box 333, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, pleasing personality, can interview public Glendale. See Mr. Masinter, main office 665 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. ELI W. GREGG CO.

EXECUTIVE auditor, accountant, 15 years' experience. Best of references as to ability and integrity. Clean cut young worker. Address G, box 118, Times Office.

LARGE ranch accountant, experienced as executive. Hi-grade credentials. Bonds. Address MR. JACK, 1636 S. Catalina.

ALERT, efficient accountant, keep books part time, open and close books, prepare financial statements. TU. 6932 or EL. 1427

CREDIT man, accountant, office mgr. Broad exper. all lines, now employed. Best ref. and bond. Address C, box 373, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT

15 yrs. exp., efficient, reliable, open and closes books, statements prepared, systems installed. GA. 4939.

AUDITS, systems, part time bkpg., charges reasonable. Thompson, MU. 0519.

COMPETENT auditor & book-keeper desires pos. Best official refs. Address C, box 417, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER & typist, also drives any make car, wants ½ day work. Small salary. Refs. TU. 2161.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper & general office work. Young man. Loc. refs. Address C, box 403, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT exp. in mfg. & whsle. lines des. pos. Loc. ref. Ph. WH. 6694

ELECTRIC elevator opr. col., 3 yrs. exp. Ref. License. Ph. HU. 2477.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

AMBITIOUS working sales manager and salesman, 35 years of age, with 10 years' experience, interested only in permanent position that will pay salary or drawing account and commission based on production. Employed now. Experience mostly in the east, but know L.A. Open for appointment. Address B, box 353, Times Branch.

SALESMAN, capable man with years of experience selling merchandise, middle-age, own a car and real estate and can give highest references; want a permanent position, would consider taking charge of manufacturing plant or business. Address G, box 185, Times Office.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—40 years old, 20 years experience. Ladies and men's furnishings. Present contract expires July. Compensation not less than $3600 per year. Address Y, box 481, Times Branch.

I WANT distributing or general sales agency on western coast for some good line, have 20 crack salesmen ready to go on anything good. J.L.D. 317 S. Kingsley Dr., L. A.

SALES MANAGER seeks change of employment. What others say about my ability my best recommendation. Address G, box 218, Times Office.

DRUGS salesman, office and sales manager with exp. desires connection. Investment optional. P.O. box 1096, L. A.

SALESMAN with auto, hustler, aggressive. Address G, box 219, Times Office.

MAN capable and reliable, good personality, position as salesman. Address C, box 375, Times Branch.

Trades —15-C

CARPENTER work by first class man. General cont. or labor. I build anything from wood. Satisfaction guar. Ph. Saunders. VE. 5632.

CARP. expert, wants wk. 75c hr. Also paints, paper, etc. Wk. guar. AT. 5503.

LINO-Intertype opr., 12 yrs. exper. Consider 3 or 4 days wk. if perm. GA. 7842.

REL. single man, 36, German. Exp. painter. Own car, city or country. Address F, box 46, Times Office.

JOB comp., mar., local ref. Steady. Address G, box 113, Times Office.

CEMENT finisher with mixer & tools. HAYRINEN. WE. 1954.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Trades —15-C

MASTER mechanic, thoroughly reliable and efficient, 38 years old, wants pos., construction, etc., best of refs. Go any place where family conditions are favorable. Address G, box 121, Times Office.

ELECTRICAL school grad. 3 yrs. acct. welding, some auto mech exp. No fair offer refused. SWARTZ 725 W. 54th.

BRK. layer, plas., tile, $7.98 da. 10% for work. 20 yrs. exp. HU. 6703-W.

CARPENTER & painter, $6 per day. Work guaranteed. CH. 0141.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFF., very best local and eastern refs., neat, reliable, steady; age 26, single. Four yrs. previous place; leaving present pos. Fri. I know my work. No objection to nights or Sundays. Nichols, MEt. 7746.

A-1 chauffeur & caretaker pos. in private family. Free to travel. Excellent refs. High grade cars only. Joe Welch, Terrace 3289-W.

MARRIED man exp. in handling finest cars here and abroad wishes to chauffeur for particular people. Best refs. Phone 26720 Santa Monica

CULTURED young man wishes position driving private family. Can assume duties of private secretary or valet. References. TRinity 2635.

CHAUFFEUR-machinist, white, ten yrs. exp. Rel & careful. Give best care of car. Knows city well. Newman. WE. 6720

SWEDISH chauffeur and mechanic, 8 yrs. driving experience, 3 yrs. in Los Angeles city. Reference AX. 0267.

CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC, WHITE, SINGLE, 9 YEARS IN CITY. BEST LOCAL REFERENCES, CAN GO ANYWHERE. GL. 8552.

CHAUFFEUR, German, 29, sgle., wts. pos. Rolls-Royce, Cadillac, Lincoln, etc. Best local refs. 6 yrs. in this city. 581395.

CHAUF.-mechanic, single, careful driver. 20 yrs. exp. high-grade cars. Priv. Go anywh. Prefer Packard. Hansen, 520 W. Temple st., L. A.

GOOD reliable driver, honest, white & willing, desires work at once in or out of town. Ref. FI. 1239.

CHAUFFEUR, Chinese. Reliable exp. any car. Know the city well. Position priv. family. Best refs. VA. 3079

CHAUFFEUR, Spanish, 3 years' experience. City refs. ROBBS. phone AX. 0676.

YOUNG Dane wants pos. priv. fam., chauffeur, valet or butler. Address F, box 263, Times Office.

YOUNG man wishes position driving. East. Reliable. References. GR. 2161 or GR. 3376.

FILIPINO chauffeur, mechanic, exp. Know city. Neat appearance, 29. Good refs. DU. 1482.

POSITION chauffeur, gardener. Steady, reliable, experienced, middle-aged. Best local refs. Ph. 54426 (Swenson)

CHAUFF., Eng., thor. exp., has own uniform. 1st-class local ref. Call Thomas, HU. 7157, bet. 9 & 11.

CHAUFFEUR or butler (colored,) combination if desired. No objection to night driving. Ref. AT. 1797

YOUNG Filipino; any make car, willing to do other work. City refs. RO. 4797.

CHAUFFEUR and genl. handy man, white, middle-aged, courteous, careful, dependable. GR. 1794.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, willing do other work, excellent references. Inuzuka, 325 E. 2nd st., L.A.

EXP. Chinese chauffeur, position with priv. family. Best ref. AN. 8842.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 yrs. exp. local ref. Address G, box 83, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR & janitor work. Colored. Exp. in both. EM. 1861.

CHAUF., 12 yrs. exp. can do mechanical work. VE. 9036 or HU. 0428-W.

CHAUFFEUR (col.) young man wants position priv. fam. Murlin. AT. 6547

CHAUFFEUR, young col. man, ref. JACKSON, HU. 6035-J.

CHAUFF. Filipino, pos. in priv. fam. A1 refs. Knows city. Paul. BE. 1105

YOUNG man chauf., live home, wants pos. priv. family. Best ref. AN. 6122

YOUNG col. chauffeur, gardener, priv. family or apt. hse. wk. HU. 0503-W.

FILIPINO chauffeur for private family. Exp. Ref. Phone HE. 1376.

EFFICIENT chaufs. on short notice. Calif. Chauffeurs' Club. HU. 4259-J

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

RESTAURANT, hotel or club manager. 15 years' experience. A-1 references as to ability and character. Address F, box 238, Times Office

EXPERIENCED man wishes position hotel or apt. house manager. Highest references. Address G, box 231, Times Office.

HOTEL MANAGER. Desires position, winter resort or year round hotel or apt., hotel, mgr. Parker House, Kennebunkport, Maine.

HOTEL clerk, So. Cal. exp., highest references. Day or night. Out of the city preferred. Arthur, El Rey Hotel.

COOK, combination dinner & baker. A1. Col. Ref. Phone HU. 9046.

CHEF, cook, rel. man, 30 yrs. exp. in exclusive clubs, etc. DR. 0825.

ALL-around chef cook wishes position. First-class references. HU. 0348

A-1 COOK, hotel, road house or club. Ref. HU. 2696-J.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

CHEMIST, graduate eastern univ., bachelor of science, doctor of medicine, wishes position with industrial concern. Speaks Spanish. Address P, box 355, Times Branch

COMBINATION masseur & chauffeur desires position with private party. Address GG, box 579, Times Branch.

Farm and Garden —15-H

SUPERINTENDENT or head gardener on private estate. Thorough knowledge of gardening, horticulture and farming. Good manager of men and economical. Very best of references. C. Austin, 1141 N. Stevenson ave., Pasadena. Phone Niagara 1701.

YOUNG man, single, exp. gardener with car and tools wants housekeeping rm. in exchange for garden service. Ref. Route 1, box 439, BELL, CALIF.

JAPANESE gardener, 20 yrs. exp. Many local references from prominent families. Desires position. If you want a real gardener, C. Kamori, 549 N. Westmoreland.

MAN, 62, active, experienced, wants work on small ranch or gardens, lawns, etc. Steady or part time, batch or board. Wages low. Write me 1327 N. Bdwy. Sam Kampfer.

WANTED, place in country, middle-aged, active, single, Amer., exper. with chickens. Will batch. Address F, box 291, Times Office.

GARDENER, all-around, reliable, wishes care of place. References. Address G, box 265, Times Office.

JAPANESE gardener wants pos. on private estate. Long exp. Married. Address G, box 251, Times Office.

GARDENER, single, fully exp. in care of flowers, shrubs, greenhouse priv. place. A1 loc. ref. Glendale 6491.

GARDENER, first-class, single, wants position private place. Address G, box 269, Times Office

JAPANESE, capable gardener, by mo. Flower raising a specialty. $40 to $50 up. DR. 7457. 1006 IROLO.

EXP. white gardener, hour, job or month. Have own tools. DE. 5347.

LANDSCAPE architect, gardening company, reliable. Amer. BE. 7362.

GARDEN, yard work, spading, etc. 50c hr. REYNOLDS, CA. 4343, eves.

GENERAL garden work, day or contract. Ph. 832-J, Lankershim.

VACANT lots burned off. Lawns cared for. HUNT. 599-958.

TREES removed & hauling, olive trees for sale. Heitzman, ALbany 5107.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wants steady job. 3215 E. 2nd, L.A.

HELPER chicken ranch, middle-aged man. Phone WAshington 1781

GARDENER, expert American. Care of places by mo. Sharp, AT. 9103.

TREES wrecked, topped & trimmed, lot burning. Insured, BE. 7362.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

HERE'S the man—colored chef, capable of taking full charge private family or bachelor home. Years of exp., also as gentleman's attendant. Good ref. Try me. Phone RO. 3387.

BUTLER-Chauf. position by 36-year-old Swede. New York, Chicago exp. Fully competent. Will travel. Address F, box 197, Times Office.

BUTLER-valet, Jap., young exp., 1st cl., desires pos. bachelor or family cook, drive. MU. 6129. RICHARD

YOUNG col. man, cleaning windows & floors, cook & serve dinners parties of all kinds. Ref. AT. 8240.

YOUNG col. man, 1st-class cook, butler, pos. with family or gentleman, in or out of city. Rel. Ref. AX. 2793

JAPANESE cook wants position in family, city or country. H. K. Yamada, 129 E. 4th st. ME. 7150.

CHINESE young man, good fam. cook Sm. fam. Can drive. City ref. ME. 4743, call Rm. 19.

FOR reliable Chinese, Filipino & Japanese help phone Asiatic Employment Agency, VA. 2983.

EXP. Fil., plain cook, house boy or apt. job. MU. 4592. Rm. 8.

FILIPINO, plain cook & houseman. City refs. Prefer Hollywood or city. Address G, box 85, Times Office.

JANITOR with elevator license wants work. Will do anything. Address G, box 79, Times Office.

EXP., reliable watchman wants work. Morrison, 540 Stanford av. ME. 2186

MAN, 38, exp. butler, houseman, can drive, local refs. WE. 4604.

CHINESE school boy wants position in family. VA. 3079.

ALL-around reliable col. janitor, reference. Ph. ATlantic 5318.

A-1 Filipino janitor for apt. Best refs. Call MUtual 4593.

REL. col. boy, valet or butler. Bach. pref. Ph. MEt. 5386, Rm. 32.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

YOUNG man Scandinavian, competent chauffeur, gardener, carpenter, electrician, able to keep residence and grounds in A1 shape; moderate salary asked, best local refs. Carlson, phone MUtual 4291, room 110, before 1 p.m.

A1 col. man wants position as janitor or porter, hotel or apt. EM. 1404.

CHINESE student wishes pos. in family. Good cook. 420 No. L. A. st.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTING, tinting. Reliable. Quick service. Best materials. Low prices. Mr. W. J. Hill, 2953 S. Normandie. RO. 6737.

CARPENTER wishes work with contractor. Good finisher. Not afraid to work. EM. 3431.

Decorating Artistic

Low pr., hi.-cl. Cash. tm. AT. 5503

PAPERING, painting, day or contract. Best work. Lowest prices. MI. 3496

CARPENTER & painter, $6 per day. Work guar. CH. 0141.

A-1 PAPERING, 30c roll. Painting & tint. Wall paper 4c up. BE. 3870.

PAPERHANGING 25c up per roll. Satisfaction guarantee. DR. 4259.

TINTING, paperhanging painting. Clean, careful work. Reas. AT. 5203.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, patch plaster, roof paint. Reas. CA. 6002.

PAINTING, tinting, day or cont. work, right price. HU. 7507-J.

PAINTING, paperhanging and tinting, not the cheapest, but one of the best. Call after 6 p.m. GL. 3351.

PAPERING, tinting & Tiffany blending in water colors. ME. 2230

PAINTING, $3 up. Tint., $3 up. Paper, $3 up. Dannelley, BE. 1098.

CARPENTER, repairing, alterations. No job too small. DU. 5308.

CARPENTER, jobbing, glass & screen porch specialty. CApitol 6013.

Day Work —15-L

CALL me to shellac, wax & polish flrs., clean windows, wash kitchens, woodwork & all painted surfaces. Amer. white, relia., active, courteous, reason., quick worker. Work today. Call A.M.'s & eves. MU. 1725

IF its cleaning I am thoroughly exp. on floors, windows, ceilings, walls, wd. wrk., scrubbing, etc. Best city ref. Phone UN. 5486.

EXP. man, house cleaning, painter, walls, paper, floors. HU. 2941-M.

HOUSE CLEANERS, WORK BY DAY. JAPANESE. WA. 9150.

EXPERT wind. cl., mac. fl. waxing. High pow. vac. cl. wd. wk. AX. 4917

WINDOWS cleaned, 10c. Floors waxed and polished. $3.50 rm. ME. 7672.

LOTS, yards & buildings cleaned & refuse moved. No delay. WE. 6801

I WILL CLEAR YOUR LOT. CALL TH. 3745.

CLEAN up lots. Reasonable. Good service. WH. 3257.

HOUSE cleaning, woodwork, windows, floors. Call "George," MEt. 5768.

EXPERT Window & House Cleaning Co., 1605 W. 7th st. DU. 0185.

Repairing, Cleaning, All Kinds—15-M

LOTS cleaned, burnt, city permit. Wk. O.K. Hour, day, job. DAVIS, 1547½ W. 7TH ST. Phone 582495.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous —16

CULTURED lady, speaking English, German, French, very musical. Europ. Consvt., desires home in refined family in exchange for lessons, piano accomp., etc. Address GG, box 557, Times Branch.

POSITION wanted, AS MANAGER OF APARTMENT, HOTEL OR COURT BY A WOMAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. BEST OF REFERENCE. FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE. MRS. MEEKER. PHONE 596-696.

REF. young Univ. student will act as companion to lady, cple. or care for child eves. in refined home exchange for room and board. Address B, box 346, Times Branch.

RELIABLE experienced nurse maid with high school education wishes position in home where other help is employed. Phone GA. 1230.

RESPONSIBLE, capable woman, alone, will care for house or flat gratis during owner's absence. Address A, box 272, Times Branch.

WOMAN manager apt. or hotel. Willing to work, pleasing personality, unincumbered. Reference. 592517. 3201 HAMILTON WAY.

REFINED capable woman wants position as managing housekeeper or companion to lady. References. UN. 2036.

ENGLISH lady, capable, trustworthy companion nurse, services for passage to New York. M.D.T. 725 S. Alvarado st.

COMPETENT lady manager wants charge of good apt. house or court, Hollywood preferred. Producer. HOllywood 7565.

NURSE (undergraduate) Hr. 60c, day, $3.50, cook, laundress (machine) Hskpr. Local references. MUtual 4887. File this ad.

YOUNG widow of pleasing personality, exp. in office of apt. & hotel. Will do relief work in exch. for apt. in 1st-class house. Ph. 557984.

EXP. woman driver, knows city and country thoroughly. Will do light housework. Has well behaved boy, 9. GR. 1029.

REFINED young lady in need of work will do any light kind. Address G, box 14, Times Office.

RESPONSIBLE lady as companion to refined lady living quietly travel. Address G, box 141, Times Office.

LADY with daughter wishes home or apartment for services and small pay. AT. 0067.

EDUCATED lady desires position as companion. Drive any make car. Address G, box 50, Times Office

RESP. party (married) desires management of 1st class apt. house. HO. 9214 mornings for interview.

CARE for children by hour or day or cook family dinners. A1 refs. Answer Monday. DU. 8791

HIGH school Spanish teacher wants summer work. Office or home. Address C, box 371, Times Branch.

REFINED, healthy, experienced child's nurse, best ref. furnished. Address G, box 224, Times Office.

PRACTICAL, successful, business woman, good mixer, faithful service. Wants work. Glen. 7480.

REFINED business woman desires management of apartment. Best of refers. Will furnish bond. TR. 3601.

WOMAN, experienced, wishes to care for a convalescent. Address A, box 364, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED apt. house or hotel manager. A-1 references GL. 2375.

COL. woman, hard worker wants night wk., cleaning, etc. FM. 8331.

LADY will take care of children by hour or evenings. VE. 0586.

NURSE, practical, ready for work. 3817 MAPLE AVE

TUTORING, all grades, backward pupils spec. Ref. 557-464 or DU. 6210.

Store and Office —16-A

LADY wishes position typing, assistant bookkeeper, gen. office work, light P.B.X. MISS WRIGHT. OREgon 8948. Go anywhere.

STENO., book-keeper, correspondent, more than ordinary ability. Open for position. Several years' experience. MUtual 3141, Apt. 592.

BKPR.-Steno., perm. pos. with reliable firm. Small office pref. Commercial exper. Local refs. BEa. 6526. If no ans., BEa. 0103.

PUBLIC steno., thoroly experienced, literary, legal & technical lines. MRS. KERR, MU. 1804.

ACCOUNTANT-bkpr. keeps books part time, install systems, make audits. Local ref. WA. 0437.

STENO.-typist, receptionist, P.B.X. opr. wants ½-day pos. mornings or afternoons, $6 to $8 wk. WE. 3066.

EXP. sec. and steno. wishes position with doctor or hospital. Address F, box 12, Times Office.

POSITION experienced full-charge bookkeeper, chain store experience. Local references. Phone 591448.

BKPR., steno., sec., ex. wide lines. Hi. cls. bus. woman. Man. of. EM. 9097.

BOOKKEEPING & office work in a small office or as asst. Exp. local refs. YO. 3038

POSITIONS FOR EFFIC MEMBERS, NO AGCY. BUS. WOMAN'S CLUB, 443 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 3123.

FULL charge bookkeeper, typist, cashier, executive ability, desires responsible position. WA. 1244. Room 320

STENO. Bkpr., good educ. & adaptable personality, mod. start. sal. Boyden, 8:30 a.m. 5 p.m. TU. 4816

EMPLOYERS! Tel. TU. 8360 for high class steno. Exclus. steno. Take great care in selections. (Agcy.)

STENOGRAPHER and general office work. 3 years exp. Ph. CH. 1528.

STENO., experienced, capable knowledge bkpg. Mod. sal. TU. 4095.

STENO. & corres. desires perm. pos. with gd. fut. Afts. only. GR. 1087.

REF. exp. real estate woman, typist, cap. full charge. WA. 3490.

ACCOUNTANT, competent, dependable. Address C, box 359, Times Branch.

CASHIER in any line. 8 years' experience. DR. 5266.

STENOGRAPHER wants position. Call MISS EBINGER. TR. 0417.

BKPR.—Asst. gen'l office work. Light steno. Exp. Ref. WA. 7059.

BOOKKEEPER-Cashier, full charge. Best reference. DR. 2258

TYPIST, knowledge bkpg. wants ½ day work. Small sal. TU. 2161.

FULL charge bookkeeper-steno., local exp. MISS BOYD. 558-934.

STENO., 8 yrs. exp. Good educ. Mod. sal. Best of refs. WA. 4880.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Store and Office —16-A

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER with local real estate and syndicate experience, also grain experience. Good education, pleasing personality, permanent connection desired. Finest reference. PH. [illegible] 7497.

EXP. bkpr. & typist, reliable & accurate, mod. sal. Refs. TU. 2580.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —16-B

SALESWOMAN with 5 yrs. exper. in merchandising & advertising in L.A. Des. connection with legit. business house. 1625 Ingraham.

MILLINERY saleslady with local exp. in exclusive shop wants pos. Ref. RO. 8291 or EM. 1966.

Nurses —16-C

TRAINED nurse offers best care with comforts of new home & pleasant auto rides to refined patient. $25 wk. (No. T.B.) OR. 3914.

BEST Scien. massage, nurse, your home, high-class ref. for appt., CH. 1609.

MIDDLE-aged, kind dependable woman, practical nurse, care sick, help housework, home nights. AT. 8072.

EXP. NURSE. C. S. READY FOR CASE. MU. 4143.

INFANT'S nurse, hosp. tr. Best local refs. GR. 1626.

MRS. MERRILL, practical nurse. 5150 Second ave. VE. 0973.

LARGE sunny rm. in quiet home. Nurse's care optional. BE. 3633.

REL. exp. child nurse wishes position, A-1 local ref. AT. 5835.

NURSE, practical, wishes any case. Ref. AX. 8312.

C.S. NURSE, experienced, any case. Loves children. AT. 0901.

YOUNG trained maternity case that's leaving hospital. RO. 6162.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wishes permanent position. DR. 3089.

NURSE—Takes care of paralytic, or any case. Dr.'s recommend. 598-459

EXP. pract. nurse, invalid & chronic cases. Miss Eakins. WE. 1624.

NURSE, KIND & EFFICIENT. BEST OF REFS. PH. HE. 8074.

EASTERN grad. nurse, any case. No objection light hswk. OL. 1337.

EXP. prac. nurse ready for case, invalid pref. In or out of city. VE. 3744

NURSE companion to invalid or elderly lady. BE. 5906. Prefer C.S.

REFINED woman as nurse or companion to invalid. HE. 5317.

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

POSITION as housekeeper by woman under 40 with girl 8. Have had grocer & apt. house experience & no obj. to leaving city. Call or address Mrs. Arnold, 63 Hermosa ave., Hermosa, Calif.

ACTIVE woman past middle age desires housework. Neat, quiet, good plain cook. Prefer adults. $35 per month, board and room. Address G, box 119, Times Office.

MOTHER & little son are seeking a place where homemaker is needed. Most excellent references as to character & qualifications. Phone after 10 a.m. GR. 2838

REFINED capable woman wants pos. as housekeeper in adult or motherless home. Qualified for governess. $40 mo. Ref. Address F, box 294, Times Office.

LADY & mother wishes care of home during owner's absence. Ability, integrity & recognizes moral obligation. Business & bank ref. Address B, box 444, Times Branch.

REFINED mid.-aged widow with daughter would share gen'man's or motherless home for mother homemaking services. 1230 S. Union. Apt. 7.

HOUSEKEEPER, motherless home or couple emp. by refined mother, 29 & small girl. Write Bessie H. Prothro, Lankershim, Calif. Box 173

DEPENDABLE domestic & office help, chauffeurs, etc., supplied by SCOTANUS EMPL. AGCY., Bev. Hills. OX. 3804.

SEAMSTRESSES or hskpr., mid.-aged, trustworthy, as comp. to ref. lady of means. Address C, box 582, Times Branch.

GIRL will devote hrs. fr 6-8 a.m. and after 4:30 p.m. to household duties & cooking. Small place preferred. $10 wk., bd. & rm. VA. 5660.

GENERAL housework, good cook, adult family preferred, city or beach. Salary $80 to $100. Write MISS L., P. O. box 253, Hollywood

LADY, middle-aged, would like position as housekeeper in motherless home. Good cook, neat housekeeper. Address G, box 57, Times Office.

REFINED capable widow, 42, wishes pos. motherless or adult home. Understands training & care of children. Address G, box 278, Times Office.

YOUNG lady with child wishes housekeeping in nice home. Motherless home preferred. $10 wk. P.O. box 644, GLENDALE.

NEAT colored girl wishes housework, half days, mornings preferred; can cook & serve, local reference. HU. 3691-W.

MIDDLE-Aged American woman, very capable, economical cook & housekeeper, would like small family. Gd. local refs. AX. 3084.

LADY, refined, exp. reliable wishes pos. as hskpr. on ranch or motherless home. 3106 Dalton av. EM. 0425

EDUC. Ger. widow, good cook, refs. Wants pos. in home of elderly gent. MRS. GERLICH, 511 W. 23rd st. No ph.

FRENCH woman with schoolgirl 15. Cook & housework. $50 & up. Priv. family. WE. 8353. Adults. Call Tues. & Wed.

EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WANTS POSITION IN GENTLEMAN'S HOME. 1726 E. 1ST ST.

COMP. white, would like position in family. Good cook. Ref. Ph. Inglewood 1269-W.

FRENCH girl wants pos. as nursemaid or upstrs. work. Good ref. Call days, HU. 3873. 3930½ S. Grand av.

RELIABLE col. woman wants ½ days' morn. or afternoon. No Sun. Ref. BE. 9077.

CAPABLE refined woman desires position care for elderly lady or housekeeper for adults. 1241 W. 3rd st.

I wish to place my reliable (colored) cook & general housework permanent, references given. HE. 5213.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers, best refs. Supplied by Melruth's Bev. Agcy. Service at OX. 6116

REL. col. girl wants housewk. or plain cooking. Home nights. HU. 3341-R.

REFINED German girl desires position in general housework. 1321 E. Broadway, Walnut Park

NEAT reliable colored girl wants maid work. No cooking. Home of nights. Call HU. 8657-W.

CAPABLE young woman desires position housekeeping. Good manager. Write 360 S. La Peer Dr. Bev. Hills

EXP. col. woman, cooking in tea rm., pastry work. Serve dinners. Ph. AXridge 5390.

MOTHER & daughter, cook & second girl wish pos. together. Wages $90, 1208 WEST 10TH ST., Room 1.

MID.-Aged housekeeper for elderly couple or couple, employed. No children. Phone DR. 7991.

HOUSEWORK, experienced woman, ½ day, mornings. No Sunday work. Will get breakfast. HU. 4137-J.

CARE for infant, experienced woman, capable full charge. Loves babies. Ref. DRexel 2882.

ELD. Ger. woman, lt. hswk. Sm. wages, gd. home. Call before noon. 1016 E. 7th st., Rm. 3.

HSKPR. & cook, capable and willing, desires permanent place. $75. BE. 9610.

LADY, good plain cook, thoroughly rel., wants light place, excep. place desired. CA. 2393 Mon. morn.

COL. girl, neat, clean and honest, exp., good cook, home nights. AT. 7757.

HIGH CLASS domestic help always at hand at SWEDISH EMPLOY. AGY. NEW MANAGEMENT. MU. 7139.

EXP. col. woman, ½ day, maid or gen. housewk. Home nights. ME. 1925.

LADY, German, mid. aged, good housekeeper & cook. Refs. For 1 or 2 adults. THornwall 9652

COMPETENT COOK WANTS COOKING IN SMALL GENTILE ADULT FAMILY. $80. ME. 7032. RM. 35.

SISTERS together want pos. Housekeeper, nurse. Can take full charge. Go anywhere. DEl. 7878

EDUCATED woman for mother's helper, good worker. $55. HO. 7511.

WHITE couple, excellent cook, A-1 chauffeur, butler, city refs. DR. 3590

NEAT, exp. col. wom. wishes cooking or housework. A-1 refs. HU. 1661-J.

EXPERIENCED Southern cook wishes work. Ph. AX. 9816.

NEAT col. girl wants maid or gen. housework. AT. 6398.

WANTED—By neat col. girl, 3½ days per wk. AT. 6703.

EXP. colored woman wants plain cooking, housework. Ref. AX. 9449.

EXP. col. woman wants work by day or week. AX. 5165.

RELIABLE col. lady wants ½ days, cleaning or cooking. Ref. AT. 7655.

HALF day work by week desired by reliable colored lady. HU. 2904-M.

NEAT, exp. col. girl wants ½ day's work. No Sun. AT. 6435.

GERMAN woman, pract. nurse, any case, day, night, 50c hr. TH. 5251.

NEAT, colored girl wants gen. housework by week. Ph. HU. 7973-W.

EXP. COL. woman, wants ½ day wk. mornings. Ph. HU. 7972-W.

WIDOW 37, with baby. Situation as domestic. C.S. preferred. MEt. 2093.

COOK wants P.M. dinners & parties. Phone WE. 6698.

EXP. child's nurse, infant or small child. City ref. AX. 3966.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

POSITION wanted by young & strong woman who gives Swedish massage & is a graduate in beauty culture, as lady's maid—come upstairs work including care of sick or work in parlors. Phone RO. 7073 or Address G, box 30, Times Office.

COOK, exp. French, good manager, take full charge. $20 wk. AT. 9439.

COL. girl wishes hswk. Good cook. Exp. Refs. HU. 2174-W.

COL. girl wants ½ day or all day work. DE. 0542.

COL. girl wants work by day or week. Home nights. HU. 2062-J.

COL. girl wants maid work, hotel, ½ day. Apts. HU. 7532-W. aft. 2 p.m.

REF. lady as child's nurse, motherless home or inst. work. BE. 5096.

COL. girl wants cooking & downstairs work. HU. 2513-W

POS. as night cook, 3 years experience in local hospital. AX. 8343.

COL. woman, 1st-class worker, wts. work day or hr. AT. 5596.

COMPETENT col. woman work by hour, dinner parties, etc. AX. 3366.

RELIABLE col. woman wants few hours' work. AX. 4729.

COOK, A-1, wants straight cooking. German Agcy., MUtual 2420.

COLORED girl, neat, wishes maid work or mother's helper. AT. 8027.

TWO neat col. girls want maid work in apt. or priv. home. AT. 8455

EXP. Swedish cook wants position. TH. 5412.

NEAT col. maid, genl. hswk. & cooking. Last place 5 years. AX. 1336.

GOOD cooking, clean housekeeping, anywhere. $18 week. 2434 10th ave.

EXP. cook pos. in family where 2nd maid is kept. 556351.

LADY wants housewk. No laundry or Suns. $12 & car fare. AL. 4493.

EXP. col. woman desires cooking or gen. hswk. HU. 7599-M

EXP. woman, col., wants ½ day work morn. or eve. $10 carfare. HU. 5427-J

EFFICIENT young col. woman, pos. as cook. Good refs. AT. 5118.

REFINED col. girl wishes work of any kind. $10 wk. AT. 7386.

COLORED girl, A-1 cook, with ref., wishes work priv. family. AX. 0778.

NEAT col. girl wants ½ day work or housework. HU. 1708-J.

NEAT col. girl wishes ½ day work, apt. or day's work. HU. 1279-M.

EXP. col. girl, laundry by day, hswk. by wk. No Suns. HU. 2978

COL. woman wishes gen. hswk. by wk. Plain cooking. HU. 0208-W.

COL. Women's Club, A1 cooks, maids, ½ day work, etc. HU. 1687-R.

NEAT col. girl for ½ or whole day work by week. HU. 1499.

TRAINED nurse—children or companion. Wide exper. Best ref. BE. 9499.

A-1 FAMILY COOK, BEST OF REF. OL. 6140.

VERY good German girl wants gen. housework. $50 mo. AT. 9393.

EXP. woman wants day work. City ref. VA. 3505.

COOKING for 2 or 4 men. No laundry. MU. 8793.

GIRL would like day or ½ day by week. AX. 5132.

COLORED girl wants family of 2 days work. AT. 5197.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

UP-TO-DATE dressmaker would like few more engagements at your home or mine. Expert on alterations. All work guar. 53153.

DRESSMAKER just from the East, will go to your home, $3.50 per day to begin; all kinds of 1st class work. Call BE. 1200.

SMART gowns, Ensembles and tailoring, correct lines, remodeling. Efficient. Your home. DR. 4270.

DRESSMAKING & altering. Expert in every detail. French touches. Best ref. DR. 6903.

DRESSES, wraps made at the Martha Jane Shop, 3915 Hoope. HU. 5111W

DRESSES made to order $6. Coats & suits $6. Perf. fit. 932 S. Figueroa.

SEWING by the day. Your home or mine. AX. 5109. Miss Keith.

DRESSMAKING & alterations, $5 day. Reliable. Work guar. DU. 1695.

DRESSMAKER work by day, my home or assist drsmkr. C.S. HU. 6466-W.

SMART, classy dresses made in your home. Speedy. Ref. $5. GL. 6476.

SMART dresses, coats, suits portable mach. $6.50 day. Ref. DU 7119.

DRESSES, smocks & plain sewing, good work. $3.50 day. EM. 1729.

A GARMENT a day. A1 modiste & tailor. copy anyth. $6 per day. FI. 2494

DRESSES, coats, remodeling. Reas. 1614 Wilshire. Ph. 558990.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

NURSERY SCHOOL
THE SHIRLEY NURSERY SCHOOL
TRAINED NUTRITION & EDUCATIONAL SUPERVISION
926 S. CRENSHAW BLVD. WH. 5920

EXP. Swiss governess, French, Ger., Span., English, wants pos. Miss Buholzer, 201 Bimini Place.

PHARMACY graduate wants position as clerk in drug store. BE. 8025.

Day-Work, Laundresses—16-L

NATURALIZED German lady wants work, by the day, washing ironing, cleaning. Hassle elect. machine. $3.70 day. HEmpstead 1891.

BUNDLE washing wanted, by experienced laundress. Prefer work at home. Ph. HU. 3247. 1167 E. 27 st.

REL. German laundress, A-1 cleaner. Wishes any kind of day work. Go anywhere, do anything req. OR. 7229

REFINED young married lady desires assist part day time, housework or as companion. EMpire 4866.

DAY work, or laundry take home, silks & lines carefully handled. AT. 0376.

WANTED work by day. Cleaning & washing. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, 548 Hoefner ave., Montebello 371-W.

HOUR or day, young col. woman. Ref. JACKSON, HU. 6035-J.

LAUNDRY take home, careful, exp. woman, ref. Call for & del. RO. 2288

1ST-Class Swedish laundress wants work. 554877.

SWEDISH WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK. WH. 1062.

SWEDISH LAUNDRESS WANTS DAY WORK. DU. 7476.

EXP. 1st-class laundress wants bundles to take home. HU. 0672-J.

SWISS girl, day work, 8-5 p.m. Address G, box 82, Times Office.

A1 GIRL desires day or ½ day work. HU. 4554-J.

DAY work of any kind wanted by colored lady. HU. 6132-W.

WOMAN wants half day or hour. Call HUmbolt 5354-J.

NEAT, colored girl wishes day work or laundry take home. HU. 3633-J.

RELIABLE col. woman wants laundry wk. by day. AX. 9308.

CAPABLE woman wants work by the hour. Call ORegon 3926.

YOUNG A-1 white laundress wants laundry or cleaning. AN. 2423.

EXP. girl wants ½ day work or by hour. DU. 4873

NEAT col. girl wishes day work of laundry to bring home. HU. 3623-J.

EXP. A-1 white laundress wants work Wed. and Thurs. Ref. BE. 9109.

EXP. col. girl wants ½ or all day work. HU. 2420.

EXP. woman wants laundry work by day. WE. 2635.

LAUNDERING and cleaning. 50c per hr. CH. 3111. Good references.

RELIABLE woman, work by day or laundry bring home. DR. 5497.

A-1 WORKER wishes cleaning, laundry or cooking by day. WE. 4898

A-1 LAUNDRESS by day or hr. Also gen. house cleaning. HU. 3821-W.

EXP. colored laundress wants day work. EMpire 3425.

NEAT, col. girl wants ½ or all day work. City ref. ME. 1533.

CLEANING or laundry by day or wk. Res. DE. 6374.

A-1 LAUNDRESS call & deliver. Ref. VA. 7120; eves. ME. 5872.

Laundries, Cleaners —16-M

EXPERT hand laundry, est. 4 yrs., guar. work, silks spec. HU. 2126-J.

EXPERT careful laundry. Men's shirts spec. HU. 3902-W.

FIRST-class laundry work to take out. ATl. 9083.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

MARRIED couple, white, 1st class chauf. & butler, wife excellent cook, through years of exp. in select families, excel. city refs. DR. 3590.

COMPETENT MAN & WIFE to operate Turkey & Chicken Ranch. Take full charge. Address G, box 76, Times Office.

MAN & wife with 10 yrs. exp. in Cal. as apt. hse. mgr. & hostess want pos. Thoroly understand all branches. Ph. DR. 5204. 1647 W. 11th st.

YOUNG married couple wishes management of apt.-house, court or hotel. 5 yrs. loc. exp. WE. 6893, Apt. 403.

EXPER. couple wishes pos. in priv. family, will go anywhere, out of town pref. HU. 3114-W.

DANISH couple, general housework, city or country. Ref. Address G, box 258, Times Office.

JAPANESE couple with boy 15 wants living quarters in exch for serv. Please write Kaizoji, 205 E. 2nd st.

COUPLE exp. want management small apt. Consider apt. and moderate sal. A1 ref. Ph. GL. 4046, 8-10 a.m.

MAN & wife, cook, gardener & hsemn. Like children. Honest, rel. Ref. MU. 8634.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

WHITE couple desire position in private family. Wife excellent cook, man A1 chauffeur. Loc. ref. Ph. La Crescenta 297-W.

EXP. couple, chauffeur & cook, wants position. Ref. HU. 1918-W.

EXP. col. cpl. wish pos. priv. hm., gen hswk., cook, chauf., etc. HU.5584-W

EXP. couple want charge apt. house or court. ANg. 9009.

COUPLE, col., chauffeur, butler and cook, best ref. Call HU. 1544-J.

EXP. col. couple wish pos priv. fam. Maid, chauffeur, etc. Ref. AX.0243.

RENTALS

WANTED—
To Rent

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

Miscellaneous —18

SHACK or bung. Holly'd pref. Sep. lot. $10-$15. Clean, cool. Gentleman. Perm. Pippy. 521 N. MADISON.

Rooms —18-B

WANTED, by single gentleman, room with garage in private family. Must be located between Vermont, Alvarado, 1st st. and 10th st. Address B. box 438, Times Branch.

CONSTRUCTION engineer wants room, private family. Will consider sharing apartment, state rental. Address G. box 66, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN with late Packard will exchange driving for good room. Address C. box 569, Times Branch.

BY bus. lady, light airy rm., priv. fam., not too close in, about $15. Address G. box 111, Times Office.

GENT. 35 wants room, small congenial family. State particulars. Address A. box 373, Times Branch.

GENTLEMAN desires quiet room with breakfast. State weekly charge. Address C. box 527, Times Branch.

BUS. lady, hskpg. room, sun porch, reas. Address G. box 46, Times Office.

SLEEPING room by licensed Chiropractor in exch. for treatments. Address C. box 561, Times Branch.

Rooms and Board —18-J

YOUNG couple, wife employed, husband convalescent T.B. wants good board & room with porch or large suite, vicinity Los Angeles or Glendale. State price and full particulars. Address E. box 71, Times Office.

BOARD wanted for 10-yr-old boy in good family. Prefer one with child same age. Address G. box 6, Times Office.

OLD gentleman wants rm. & board, priv. family. Rm. must be 1st flr. Address G. box 58, Times Office.

ELDERLY gentleman wants room & board in quiet home. Permanent. Address A. box 268, Times Branch.

Houses —18-K

Houses —18-K

SMALL family, three adults, would assume responsibility and care for modern home during summer months. Pay moderate rental. Address E. box 244, Times Office.

3 ADULTS desire well furnished 5-rm. house & garage within mile & half radius of Holly'd. Cemetery. Permanent. Rent about $60. Call DU. 1324

WANT to rent 6 or 7-rm. house furnished on long lease. Must be reasonable. State price and particulars. Address C. box 90, Times Office.

WANT 5 rooms, furn., west. Will take best care. A-1 refs. 2 adults. About $50. Ph. DU. 9253, Apt. 309.

WILL lease for 1 yr. at right rental. Furn. house, Wil. or Holly., close in. 2 adults. Ref. GR. 4555.

Flats, Apartments —18-L

COMPANY children or invalids, 3 or 4 evenings week for small furn. or unfurn. apt. & part rent. Refs. exch. Address G. box 90, Times Office.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty.—18-M

WANTED—Furn. private office or desk room in bldg. situated bet. 7th and 10th & Bdwy. & Olive st. Address B. box 333, Times Branch.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest —19-A

$30 MO., high class bus. girl to share large beaut. studio (2 rooms, twin beds, grand piano.) A snap! Also single, $15. Refined priv. home (with garden.) adjoins Ambassador. 689 S. CATALINA. Fitz. 3337.

WILSHIRE dist. Lge. elec. furn. frt. rms., dble or en suite. Can be arranged for number of friends. Mod. Gar. Excl. loc. 3 cars. 943 Menlo. DR. 5780.

LADY wishes to rent her attractive room in private duplex to business man or woman. Shower bath, gar. avail. 3 st. car lines. Nr. Normandie. 4019 W. 2ND ST WA. 3861.

UNUSUALLY pleasant room with private bath to man or woman employed. Located near Wilshire-La Brea business district. References. 639 S ORANGE DR. WH. 3325

$15 TO $18 mo. Lady. Charm. cor. rms., adj. bath. Con. hot water. Quiet, attract. home of owner. Every comfort, refinement. Fine neigh. U cars, pass. 1102 W. 28TH ST.

FINELY furnished front room with use of parlor and piano. Suitable for music studio. No other boarders. Wilshire district, close in. PHONE DRexel 6109.

$40. 2 connecting front rms., private bath, gar., gent. preferred. Call after Sunday. 2247 S. BRONSON. EM. 4783.

$3, $3.50 & $4, single, twin and dbl. beds, lovely room or sleeping porch, with light and gas; private home. Walking dist. 1417 Crown Hill.

NEAR Arden & Wilshire Blvd., room with bath, for gentleman in refined home. Address B. box 582, Times Branch.

$2 TO $5 week. $8 to $20 per month. Summer rates. Auto space. 104 S. Olive.

LARGE, sunny cor., front room, 4 windows, priv. home, kit., priv. bus. woman, $20, West side. RO. 9882.

AIRY rom. shower bath & gar., also lovely dbl. rm., twin beds, park. Reas. 411 S. Hoover. DR. 4793.

LOVELY rms in Wilshire dist., dbl or single, 1 blk. from 7th & Hoover st. S car. 2884 Sunset Pl DU. 8554.

$16. DELIGHTFUL rm., new home priv. Woman. Gar. if des. P or L car. 1143½ West Blvd. OR. 3342

$3-$7 WK. Take N car. 10 min. dntn. Sgl. or dbl., gar. or pk space. 947 S. ALVARADO. DR. 2331.

LARGE sunny front room, priv. bath & shower for 2 gentlemen. 278 S. Commonwealth DU. 2474.

NEWLY furnished room in private family. $30. Garage. Address C. box 459, Times Branch.

ATTRACTIVE furnished room adj. bath, in exclusive private home nr. Ambassador. Phone DR. 9785.

2 LARGE rooms with bath, private home, business women. References. Wish. dist. W. of West'n. WH. 1796

$5 WK. $7.50, priv. bath, nr. Westlk. Quiet. Better air than downtown. Hot water. DR. 7243. 810 Beacon.

VERY large sunny rm., walnut furniture, fine neighborhood, 2 doors P car. Ladies. 1274 3rd ave. RO 6579.

$3.75 & $4. Newly furn. rms. hskpg. priv., walk. dist. 611½ Loomis. MU. 9861.

VERY desirable attract. furn. cor. room in refined home, Hobart Blvd. nr. 6th st. WA. 1734.

LARGE sunny upstairs room with sleeping porch. Home privileges. Wilshire dist. WA. 1608.

ROOM in nice home for business woman. Board optional. 15 min. from 5th & Hill on C car. DR. 9430.

FINE airy room with kitchen privileges for middle-aged woman. W. Adams dist. Ref. req. EM. 8906.

$14.50, $22. Gar. priv. ent., kitch. priv., gas, elect. pd. Gent. Ref. WH. 0381. 7 p.m.

FRONT rm., $3.50. 6 doors N. Adams. Hoover. C.S. church. 2350 Portland.

$3-$3.50-$4. Large rms., ivory furniture, close in, nr. Pico & Figueroa. 1405 BOND ST. AT. 5097.

LOVELY frt. rm., bath, gar., subway car. 728 N. Lafayette Pk. Pl. DR 1924.

SOUTH room, 2 windows. $18. Garage $4. Gentleman. 223 S HOBART BLVD. WAsh. 6362.

W. ADAMS district, $18 mo. attrac. front rm., adj. bath ph. & car. Gent. 2708 Ellendale Pl. BE. 5586.

$20. ATTRACTIVE furn. rm., private home, two-family. Gar. $5. 1829 S. Van Ness. RO. 0669.

OXFORD AVE. Large rm., 3 windows, large closet, bath, ph., car if desired. Refs. required. WA. 0279.

COMB. liv. rm. bedrm. Dr. rm. Closet. Oriental rugs. W'lake. FI. 4309.

CHUMS or sisters. Lge. rm., 6 wind. Priv. ent. Will brd. 319 N. Serrano.

$15 MO. Nice front rm., private home. gar. 319 W. 17. AT. 7094.

$4.50. Newly dec rm., 2 closets. cont. ht. water. Gar. Ph. 1723 S Hoover.

ATTRACTIVE room in new modern Bung. Private home. Car 590157.

LARGE dble. rm., 3 exposures lavatory, closet, priv. fam. 4570 W. 1st.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —19-A

SUNNY rm. with kitchen privileges, near Hotel Mayfair. Reasonable. Ladies preferred. 1317 Linwood Ave. 557977.

ATTRACTIVE rms. in Wilshire home. $4 a wk., sleeping porches, shower. All young people. 698 S. ARMORE.

$4.50 WK. Airy cor. rm Ref. family. Hskpg. if desired. Cont. hot water. Nr. 3 car. 2407 S. Catalina. BE.7497

2-RM. bung., bath. Suit. for gentlemen or as hskpg. apt. Quiet, close in, reas. BE. 6763.

SUNRM. & bedrm. adj. nicely furn., twin beds, also rm. with dbl. bed. Nice hm. EM.3334. 1828 S. Van Ness

NICE furn. room, near bath, best location, gar., gentlemen. 923 WESTMORELAND. DU. 8065.

TO lady employed, rm. in beautifully furn. home, no other roomers, home priv. Nr. S. N car. 2738 W. 8TH.

NICE room for working woman. Home privileges. 1318 WRIGHT ST.

SMALL sunny bedrm. $10 mo. Downtown. 516½ S. Figueroa. VA. 3064.

DESIR. rm. conven. to car. Good loc. 223 S. New Hampshire. WA. 3365.

ATTRAC. rm. for lady, fashionable Wilsh. S car & bus. $5. HO. 7821

DELIGHT. frt. rm. bath adj. Homey pl. Reas. DR. 8787. 414 S. Catalina

$6. LGE. attrac. rm. with bath, home priv. OL. 5433. 2017 Glendale Blvd.

IDEAL frt. rm., a snap. Westlk. Also lady to shr. rm. 1003 S. Bonnie Brae

BUS. girl has attr. furn. rm adj. bath for bus. girl. Gar. DU. 9638.

$4 COMB. liv. & bedrm., adj. bath. 2703 Ellendale Pl., off W. Adams.

$5—Lov. rm., adj. bath, also rm., $4.50. Gar. 914 W. 19TH ST.

NICE rm., bath, gar., breakfast if desider. Couple pref. 1138 S. Western.

$15, comf. sunny rm., priv. ent. H.&C. water, pk. 2667 Ellendale. BE.5714.

COMMODIOUS bachelor quarters in refined priv. house. DU. 8118. Refs.

WILSHIRE dist., front rm., reas. 533 S. Manhattan Pl. WA. 4302.

NICE cool rooms, lovely priv. home. 715 S. Bonnie Brae. DRex. 5249.

$18. CORNER rm., 1 blk. from car & bus. Breakfast if desired. GL. 3882

$5-$7, lge., front rms., twin beds, kitchnte., 2702 S. Normandie, EM. 2443.

YOUNG man to share fine apt. Call 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Ph WA. 9891.

NICELY furn., large front rooms. Reas. Close in. 238 S. FLOWER.

$3 EACH for 2 or 3. Walking dist. 1 blk. S. Wash. & Fig. 525 W. 20 st.

$20, $25 mo. Lge. light rm 3000 W. 6TH ST. and Westlake.

ATTRACT. rms., priv. home, reas 847 S. New Hampshire. FI. 2429

LARGE front rm., nr. Westlake Pk. Close in. 731 S. CARONDELET.

BEAUTIFUL studio room, also other vacancies. 411 S. Hoover. DR.4793.

NICE rm. Very private. $15 mo. Rear. 228 SO. HARVARD BLVD.

LOVELY sunny rm. adj. bath, close in. 1527 SHATTO ST., nr. Valencia.

ATTRACTIVE modern, nr. 3 car lns. Reas. 823 N. Heliotrope Dr. 594422.

$15 MO. Nice front rm., private home. Gar. 319 W. 17. AT. 7094.

FINE large sunny room, front, private family. 2951 LEEWARD.

$45-$55. W. Adams. 1661. Nice front rms., close to car. Gar. BE. 2460.

WESTLAKE sunny rms. convenient, pleasant. 2000 W. 6. car. W'lk. ave.

RM. with bath, ground floor, rear, $5. Gentleman. 942 MENLO.

FURN. rms. for rent. Walking distance. 931 Wingfield. AT. 8906.

BEAUT. lower front rm., off bath, gar. $15 mo. 1027 S. Burlington.

FRONT rm. & bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Close in. 627 S. Paul av. 52243

$10-$12 MO. Nicely fur. frt. rms. with porch, walk. dist. 1328 Ingraham.

FRONT rm., twin beds, run. water. 517 S. Occidental Blvd. DR. 4593.

Hollywood —19-W

HIGHLAND HALL INN
1931 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
Large sunny airy rms., shower bth. Hot water. Board optional. Reas. On car line. Nr. Hollywood Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL bright room in private home bet. Sunset & Hollywood Blvd. nr. Western. Suitable for 1 or 2. Breakfast privs. 5633 Harold Way. HO. 2715.

HANDSOMELY furnished rooms in private home, beautiful garden, tennis court. 1 block from Hollywood Bowl. Gentlemen only. Ph. GR.4238.

DESIRABLE double or single for business girls, breakfast if desired. Nr. Hollywood Blvd. 1831 Cherokee GL. 2053.

CORNER room, 5 windows, opposite bath, nr. Santa Monica & Western. Gents only. 5701 La Mirada ave.

PLEASANT upst. rm. adj. bath, nr. Bronson-Sunset. 5835 Harold Way. HO. 4263.

$25—Cheerful well furn. rm. for bus. woman. Bkfst. priv. if desired. 5428½ Carlton Way, GR. 9577.

BEAUT. furn. rm., balcony, facing hills, adj. bath shr. in elec. new priv. home nr. Hlyd. Bowl. GL 2746

2 WELL furn. rms. adj. bath & slpg. pch. Gar. Gents pref. 5656 Virginia Ave. GR. 5473.

ROOM, newly furnished, private entrance, garage if desired. 1153 N. NORMANDIE. Ph. 594981.

COMFORTABLE furn. rm. adj. bath, private entrance, business man. 6227 LEXINGTON, near Vine.

LARGE rm., elegantly furn. Adjoins bath. Gentleman. Nr. Santa Monica & Western. S car. Ph. HO. 1974.

SUNNY PLEAS. RM. GENT. PREF. 1917 EL CERRITO. GR. 9633.

PLEASANT rm., kitchen priv., for lady employed. C.S. pref. HE. 4608.

NICE new private home near Canyon Dr. & foothills. Gar. opt. HO. 8211

LOVELY rm., new furn., private family. 726 N. MANSFIELD.

ATTRAC. comfortable rm., priv. ent., reas. 1825 N. BRONSON. HE. 0111

ELEG. furn. rms., priv. home, gar. 4510 Finley Ave. 599-327.

DESIRABLE rooms, also garage. GL. 6931. 1921 N. Wilcox.

HANDSOME new room & bath overlooking Hollywd. Priv. ent. HE.2096

South and Southwest —19-B

FOR RENT—Large attractive room in a flat, only business lady need to apply. References required. 3961 S. FLOWER ST. HUmbolt 4862-J.

WELL furn. rooms, near bath. Hot & cold water. Good loc. Near cars. Walking distance M. A. High School. 4174 S. Harvard Blvd.

COUPLE with lov. large home have more room than needed. Will rent rm. with home priv. UN. 2122. 1248 W. 53RD ST.

229 W. 40th Pl. Nice large furn. rm., private family, home comforts, $3.50 per wk. for 1 or 2 men

$4 WK. Mod rms for gentlemen. Dude Hotel 4237 S Olive AX 0919

$5 WK. with gar. Large lovely rm. 4025 Brighton, nr. Santa Barbara.

NICE room with sleeping porch. Reasonable. HU. 8408-J.

$3.50. LGE. sleeping rm. 2 windows, closet. Men only. 1711 WALL ST.

NICE rm., private bath & entr. Gent. 1214 LEIGHTON AVE. UN. 1699.

East and Southeast —19-C

CLEAN furn. room, also apt. for rent. Very reasonable. 1524 S. Los Angeles st.

SGL. rm., clean & airy. $5. Col. 914 Austin st., nr. Jefferson.

North and Northeast —19-F

NICE front rm. for bus. woman. Privilege of entire house with piano ½ blk. from W car. 318 W Ave. 37 CA. 1393.

GLENDALE, large front rm private entrance, dressing rm., ph. Parking space. $15 month. 310 W. LEXINGTON DR. Glendale 2681-J.

$25. NICE room with family privileges, professional lady preferred, break. optional. 10c car. Glendale 1982-J. 1836 GARDENA AVE.

VERY des. room, priv. ent., hot water & tel. No other roomers. Gar. GA. 6910.

1ST flr. front rm. & bath, H.K. priv. Ex. fine location, Flowers. View. 6c car. $15 right tenant. CA. 0128.

Hotel Rooms —19-H

COZY clean, cool. $5 week up.
HOTEL FAIR
Real comfort at 525½ S. Main.

HOTEL NORTHERN
Hill and 2nd. 200 fireproof rooms. Modern hotel service. $30 per mo. Detached bath. $40 with priv. bath.

$1—HOTEL COROLA—$5
Corner Pico & Hill. WE. 4588.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished

Hotel Rooms —19-H

NEW HOTEL VIRGINIA
$12 PER WEEK
744 S. BEACON AVE. DU. 4501.
BEST FAMILY HOTEL
Outside rooms, private baths, twin beds. Beautiful surroundings, quiet. Excellent serv., club rooms, garage.
SPECIAL DAILY DINNER, 50c
CHICKEN DINNER DAILY, 85c.
Near parks, shopping districts.
JAMES W. WEITZMAN, MGR.

$1.50 TO $3.50 DAY—
HOTEL CECIL
640 S. MAIN ST.
700 ROOMS
Special Low Rates to Permanent Guests

$10 Per Week—Bath
$7 weekly without bath
$25 per week, suites for families.
Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe.
Quiet, steam heat, nr. Westlake Pk.
GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year.
REGINA HOTEL
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE DU. 1225

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
New, modern. QUIET. 1 blk. west of Figueroa, bet. 5th & 6th. Out of traffic. Few min. walk downtown.
POT OF COFFEE & ROLL SERVED TO RM. EACH MORNING.
All rooms have priv. baths or shwr. 2.00 per day, $10.50 per wk. single $2.50 per day, $12.50 per wk. dbl.
551 S. FREMONT. MU. 8101.

ABBEY HOTEL
8th & Figueroa. TR. 0321.
$1 DAY. LOW WEEKLY RATES.
A distinctive and pleasant home for those who prefer to be close to all activities. Beautiful rooms. Attractive lobby. Splendid service.
"A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU."

GRANT HOTEL
623½ So. Spring st. TR. 0537.
Cool, clean, first-class rooms, in heart of financial and shopping district. All rooms private or connecting bath. We solicit permanent guests. Rates $1 to $2.50 per day, $7 to $10 per week.

$30 MONTH
Richly furnished and ornately decorated rooms. Texture plaster. So. Hollywood in center of everything.
AHMED APTS.
5616 Lexington ave.
Western ave. car to bus.

HOTEL ELMAR. JUST OPENED—250 rooms, without or with shower or tub baths. The quietest family hotel in the city, yet within 5 min. walk of business center. Rates as low as $5 per week. Garage. 225 S. HOPE ST. 150 feet north of west entrance to 3rd st. tunnel.

STOP HERE AND SAVE CAR FARE
HOTEL LANKERSHIM
7TH & BROADWAY. Trinity 5751.
SUMMER RATES NOW in EFFECT
A few well furnished rooms by mo. Single $35. Double $45. Center of show and shopping district.

$1—DAY NEW—$1
10-story Modern Fireproof Hotel. 400 rooms, $1 day, bath privilege. $5 TO $10 PER WEEK.
200 rooms with bath, $1.50, $2 day.
EL REY HOTEL, 6 & San Pedro st.
Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

200 ROOMS 200 BATHS
HOTEL PARK VISTA
Facing beautiful Westlake Park.
626 S. ALVARADO ST.
DUnkirk 3401.
Double rm. & bath, $12.50 week.

$25 MO.
Richly furnished room, shower, texture plaster. 10 min. to Broadway.
THE SAHARA
1020 S. Kingsley Drive.

—EL ROY HOTEL—
1 blk. W. of Figueroa, betw. 11th & 12th. Modern, service all night. Special summer rates. $1 day up, with bath. 1130 Trenton st. WE.2441

COLONIAL HOTEL
AT WESTLAKE PK. DR. 4852.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
All rms. priv. bths. 514 S. Westlake

HOTEL McCOY, 423 S. BIXEL
A few min. walk from Broadway, away from the noise & delightfully cool. Rooms with bath. $7 up per week.

HOTEL MELROSE, 120 S. Grand. 3 blks. W. from Bdwy. TR 5371. Rates $12 month up; modern conveniences, steam heat. Dining rooms. 2 meals. $8.50 week.

$5 WK. HOTEL $6 WK.
without ARTHUR bath
RIGHT DOWNTOWN. 637 S OLIVE

APEX HOTEL
Clean, cool. Cheap. 106 W. 10TH.

$1 DAY UP — HOTEL GWIN
$6 wk. up. New mod. 1214 W. 8th.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Unfurnished —19-O

6 RMS. $25. 4. $20. 3. $15. 1. $8. 734 E. Edgeware Road. C car.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

BEAUTIFUL large front rm., twin beds, $45. Single rm. $40. Exceptional meals, garage. 629 S. Serrano. WA. 4810.

FOR gentlemen. Home cooking, sep. beds. Reas. 4076 S. Figueroa. AX. 4046.

WOULD give care, pleas. rm. & bd. to elderly person. 1317 W. 41st st. VE. 9889.

ATTRACT. so. frt. rm. adj. bath, excel. mls. gar. 2275 Cambridge. RO. 9258.

$10.50 & $11.50, single front rms., 8th near Vermont, N, S & V cars. 2924 W. 8th st. DR 8694.

LGE frt. dble. rm., suit. 2 or 3. Sgl. beds, lge. closet. Priv. bath. Other vac. Ex. mls. Nr. L car. 947 Menlo.

1038 ELDEN AVE., a real home for bus. people, airy rm., sleeping porch, 4 baths, gar. Congenial surrdgs.

C.S. home, 2 lovely front rooms, private bath. 503 S. HARVARD BLVD. WA. 3169.

SINGLE rm., excel. home cooking, bus. people pref. Close in. 647 SO. MARIPOSA cor. Wilshire.

ELEGANT FRONT RM. EXCLUSIVE HOME. TWO SUPERIOR MEALS. GAR. 677 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WESTLAKE dist., large airy rm., twin beds, large closet, home cooked meals. 832 BEACON. 52815.

627 S. Manhattan, beautiful front rm. & dress.-rm. connecting bath & shower, also sgls. R car & bus WA.7652.

BREAKFAST & dinner, twin beds young men. 925 W. 54th st. M F & U car.

COOLEST, loveliest home in city. Close in, tile bath & shower, home cooking, gar. S car. 698 Wilshire Pl.

WILLOWBROOK LODGE
Lg. dbl. Shr. & slp. pch. Spec. mo. rate. 555 S. Alexandria. DR. 8843.

$9 EACH, very desirable dbl. front rm., excel. board, convenient loc. Gar. BE. 2439. 1817 S. Magnolia.

$9 WK. Girl will share lovely room, dres. rm. adj., with young lady. Priv. home. Excell. board. BE 6799

LARGE rm. with sleep. porch, double or single. Home cooking. Park. Very reas. 924 West 20th st. BE. 5162.

CENTER of Hollywood, pleasant rm. with board. 6767 Yucca. HE. 5213.

BEAUTIFUL front rm. suit. for 2. excel. mls. Ph. 1405 Constance

ATTRAC. rm., home cooking. Reas. 825 S. Burlington. DR. 9676.

$9 WK., 3 meals a day. Private home. 1639 Winfield st. DR. 5899.

ROOM & board to 2 gentlemen. Park sp. if desired. 921 W. 57. YO 5371

ELDERLY lady, nice room and board. Some care. HE. 5194.

$40 EA. Bright, comfort. rm. for 2 in home of yng. cple. Also sgl. rm. Gd. home-cooked meals, use of entire home. 4847 Rosewood ave. HE. 5488.

HOLLYWOOD: Pleasant room for refined young business man, near Santa Monica and Western. Breakfast if desired. 5719 LA MIRADA ST.

$9.50 TO 10.50, young people, homelike place. Meals family style. Twin beds. blk. Westlake Park. 3 cars. 615 WESTLAKE AV.

WILL take a couple or 2 gentlemen to room & board in strictly private refined home. Call UN. 2025.

FRONT room, double, beautiful loc. nice home, exceptional meals reas 504 S. Occidental Blvd. DU. 4830.

$12.50—Lovely airy rm adj. bath, suitable 2 gentlemen, priv. home, exc. board. Close in. 947 Elden ave.

WILSHIRE Blvd., large airy rm., tile shower, new furn., gar., 2 bus. persons. Reas. Bkfst., music. 558724.

$11—LARGE cool single rm., excellent meals, 3 daily, 2 on Sun. 1169 W. 37TH ST. ½ blk. W Vermont.

CARE & comforts in refined home for elderly person. DU. 0679

SINGLE rm., nice home, good meals, also slp. pch. 605 S. HARVARD.

$9 UP. Home cooking, walk. dist., gd. loc. 1237 W. 8th st. ME. 8086.

CONGENIAL home for those interested in Christian Science. BE 0496.

LOVELY room, home cooking. S car. 319 S. NORMANDIE. WA. 2412.

RM. & bd. for 1 or 2 girls empl. or mother & child. Reas. AX. 4725.

RM. & EXCELLENT MEALS. PARK SPC. REAS. 1124 S. ALVARADO.

UNITY Christian home, nr. Adams & Hoover. U car. Reas. BE 5616.

LGE. rm. Real home cook'g. Gar. Bet. Arlington & 3rd av. 3202 W. 1st st.

$12.50. LGE. ROOM IN PRIV. FAMILY. BEST FOOD. PH. 590179.

$12.50. LGE. ROOM IN PRIV. FAMILY. BEST FOOD. PH. 590179.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

IN THE BEAUTIFUL GLENDORA FOOTHILLS
Board and room by day, week or month, for convalescents or those seeking restful home.
MRS. F. CONVERSE
E. Sierra Madre Ave.
Phone 49566.

MIRAMAR TERRACE (Westlake dist.) $10, $12.50 & $15. Sgls. & dbls. per wk. with 3 meals a day. Chicken din. Sun. Eggs, milk, poultry from own ranch. H. water & ph. in rms. Large lobbies, billiards, cards & dancing. Ideal home for young bus people. Take W. 6th D car to Miramar. 2000 Miramar st. DU. 4815.

$10, Hollywood, airy 2nd floor rms. with best food for refined persons employed. Take Fountain car west at Pershing Square. Get off Santa Monica Blvd. Walk ½ blk. N. of Public Library. 1137 N. Madison Ave. Ph. 593785.

DELIGHTFUL, sunny, airy, up. so. flat, new. Will accom. few discriminating young ladies, employed. Single., dble. rms., with balcony, dress. rm., separate beds. ½ blk. S car stop. 17 min. to Bdwy. Exc. home cooking. 309½ S. Berendo.

ARAPAHOE, 1000, Wilsh. dist. Close in, L car. Large cor. front rm. 10 windows. From 2 to 3 persons. Lge. front rm., outside entr. Will rent single, Excel. meals, large grounds & porches. Social atmosphere. No sign. DU. 8135.

$10-$11—LARGE front upper rm. for 2; 4 windows, running water in dressing rm. Also sleep. pch.; homelike; excellent meals. 154 S Commonwealth. FI. 2273.

SGLS. & dbls., suites, priv. bath, cool, airy, beaut. furn., best meals & serv in city. Every comf. to hi-class bus. & retired people. Reas. rates. On L car line bet. Vermont & Hoover. 1004 ELDEN.

1005 WEST 6TH STREET. D CAR
THE EVANGELINE
HOTEL FOR BUSINESS GIRLS
Sunny rooms. Excellent board.
REASONABLE RATES

AN IDEAL SUITE FOR COUPLE IN LOVELY PRIVATE HOME. ALSO ROOM FOR SINGLE LADY. BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS. CALL RO. 6561.

SGLS. & dbls., private baths, large airy rooms, breakfast & evening dinners, lawn, shade & larger verandas. 1 block from Westlake Park. Very reas. rates. Apply in person. Westlake Hotel, 720 S. Westlake av.

THE PALMS. Lg. well furn. rms. sgl. & dbl., not an ordinary place. Come & see. Delicious home cooked meals. Summer rates. AT. 4463. 2504 S. FLOWER ST.

JUST a place for summer months, sgl. rm., ex. meals, plenty vegetables, rates reas. Take L car to Arapahoe 956.

LUXURIOUS Wilshire home offers elegant rooms, dbles. & sgles., & board. Reas. Social atmosphere. Grand piano. Spacious grounds. WA. 3226.

WESTLAKE dist., pleasant airy room with board, priv. home 1 or 2 business girls; convenient to H & C cars. 114 N. Carondelet. FI. 3698

LOVELY front room for 2. Vacant June 1st. Wonderful location, excellent meals. 1 blk. R car. 515 S. Occidental Blvd. Phone DU. 5298.

BOARD & room for 1 or 2 children in Catholic home. Also rm. for parent. Nice yard & good care. 745 W. 1st. MU. 6823.

IROLO, 698 S., Wilshire dist. Small single, price right. Ref. home. EXC. MEALS. 2 blks. W. Ambass. Car. N car.

BEACON 927, Westlake Dist. N car. Beaut. large rm. Dress. rm. connect. bath, twin beds, also single, excel. meals. Gar. Reas. DR. 7233.

EXCLUS. club, meals par excellent. Nr. Ambassador, part. suited business men & women. 701 S. New Hampshire. Terms, $50-$75 mo. DR. 9272.

MOST desirable single rm. with south & east exposure. Well furn. Everything 1st-class. Best of home cooking. 550 S. HOBART BLVD.

WIDOW will take few paying guests in mod. Wilshire home. Excel. cook. 980 MAGNOLIA. DR. 1285. L car.

$7.50 PER WK. Rm. & board, single, $8.50. Park. Close in. DR 0548. 1037 GRAND VIEW.

IDEAL HOME FOR 2. SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATH. EXCEPTIONAL MEALS. GARAGE. WA. 3383.

1020 MAGNOLIA, vacancy in delightful home. FI. 3990.

ACCOM. 2 bus. people in pleas. home near Ambas. 342 S. ARDMORE.

SINGLE & double rms., exceptional meals. 550 S. Alvarado. 52132.

REFINED lady to room & board in attrac. flat. Ref. DR. 0982.

QUIET home for elderly person. Phone ALHAMBRA 990-M.

$8. SUNNY rms. family style, running water, park. 1107 W. 41 pl. UN.7362

342 SO. OCCIDENTAL Blvd. Girls. Nice furn. rm., meals. Home priv.

BOARD & care for elderly lady, sunny rm. BE. 3689.

605 S. Occidental. Exclusive club for bus. girls. Excel. meals. DU 7009.

SUNNY rest home, Altadena. Invalids or conval. Reas. rates. Ph. NI. 1277

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-H

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD. Mother, college graduate and teacher of experience, with two small children, will give care and training in suburban home to one or two young children with satisfactory references. Charge $60 per month. Phone San Gabriel 2442-M for appt.

KINDERGARTEN teacher with boy 3 years old wishes one or two children to board during summer. Have large comfortable home in one of the best residential sections of Riverside. A mother's care and kindergarten training. Address Box 407. RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

RESPONSIBLE couple on ranch close to Lankershim and first class school, will board and give good care to 2 or 3 children. Best reference. Ph. Lankershim 519. Address 7658 DIAZ AVE.

CHILDREN to board by mother, teacher-trained daughter, personal care, big yard, sea air, good food, reas. Mrs. Hansen, 669 8th st., San Pedro, Cal.

REFINED couple, no children, desires board child, 5 to 10, references exchanged. A. P., P.O box 725, Arcadia, Cal.

PALMCREST, beautiful country home school, 2-10 yrs., reas. 1530 N. Wilson, San Marino Terrace 2827-W.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home, best board & care for girls. Tuition, music if desired. nr. schl. EL. 3632.

PLEASANT private home for mothers and children only, near school. 2056 W. 29TH ST. RO. 5337.

WIDOW, with child 9 yrs. going to beach for summer will care for 1 or more boys. Best ref. EM. 3264.

MOTHER GOOSE KINDERGARTEN Charming board & day schl. children 2-6 yrs. 1564 S. Western. EM 1994.

5863 ANGELES MESA DR. Have wonderful sys. of feed and training bottle babies under year old. UN. 1044.

SUNNY CABLES SCHOOL for girls. Special tutoring & summer rates. 2631 Ellendale Place. BE. 5095.

WOMAN who owns good home will give best of care to 3 or 4-year-old girl. 5831 TIPTON WAY.

NICE home & care for child, rm. for parent if desired. HE. 4293.

CHILD under 7. No other boarders. GA. 2059.

MOTHER'S care boy 6 to 12, board & rm. Piano, harmony RO. 5309.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms —20

$4.50, NICE light hskpg. rms., everything furn., move free 1402½ Bond. 2 blks. W. Fig. P car. AT. 3030.

$25, 2 SUNNY rms., bath, all conveniences. Everything furn. Priv. ent. 817 Coronado Terrace. DR. 2712.

LGE. rm., kitchenette, priv. bath, $4 wk. up. Free pk. space. 2003 S. GRAND.

2 RMS., light, airy, clean. Water, lgt., gas furn. ½ blk. 3 cars. $6.50. 851 W. 48th st.

LARGE front apt., fireplace. Everything furn., $25. Small apt. $15 and 3 hours' work. 1656 W. 25TH.

$3 TO $6, airy hskpg. & sleeping rms. Close in, parking, red & yellow cars. 734 VENICE BLVD.

$14 MO. to 1 woman, large clean rm. & bath, range, sink, h. & c. water, phone, E car. 4112 Arlington Ave.

$10 WK. Wilsh. home. 2 rms., priv. ent & bath. Gar. 915 S. Manhattan Pl.

LARGE front rm. 4 windows, fine private home on high ground. 4430 N. Griffith av. on car line. GA.4265

$25. PLEAS. rm., kit. priv., entr., everything fur. U car. 949 W. 37 th Dr. BE. 9043.

LIGHT housekeeping and sleeping rms. nr. Echo Park and Sunset Blvd. 1917 SANTA INEZ ST.

$6 WK. Large cool hskpg. rm., bath, light, gas incl. 625 S. BURLINGTON

2-RM. apt. Priv. entr. Evrythg. furn. 1119 W. 28th st. BE. 4936. U car.

LOV. 2-rm. suite, gar., adlts. Adams car. Reas. 2197 W. 25 st RO. 2752.

$18. HSKPG. RM., BATH, GAR. 2128 Cambridge nr. 16th & Harvard.

$4. PLEASANT frt. hskpg. or sleep. Free park. 1937 S. Grand. AT. 2357

SMALL front room, $2.50. 1067 Byram, cor. 11th st. AT. 6704.

GOOD room, $3 wk., walking distance. 107 S. Bunker Hill Ave MU. 3774

$27.50. W. Adams dist. 2-rm. lower, completely furn. 2703 Ellendale Pl.

$5, $7 & UP, kitchenette, new everything furn. 831 Grandview. FI. 3623

$25, SMALL rear cottage, Westlake dist. 1621 Ingraham, near Union.

BEAUT. hskpg. apt., also sleep. rms. Close in. 1619 WILSHIRE BLVD.

$20. W. Adams dist., sunny front rm. Ktch'nt. 2301 W. 24th st. RO. 3650.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms —20

$3.50—Bright clean, quiet rm., cont. hot water. Everything furn. hskpg. ph., pkg. sp. V. J cars. 2909 S. Catalina, 1 blk. W. 29th-Vermont.

RM. with kitchenette and breakfast nook. $28 mo. Garage, $4 Gentleman preferred. 223 S. HOBART BLVD. WAsh. 6362.

$3, $5. Cheerful frt. rms., kitch., everything furn. 1614 TOBERMAN.

Beau. & com. fur. apt. pri. ent. linen, gas, elec. $25, gar. 650 W. 61st St.

$25—2 lge. rms., all incl. 2, 3 or W cars. 1854 W. 22nd st. BE. 7231.

2 SMALL sunny rms., priv bath hot water. $14 mo. 931½ N. Rowan.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

Miscellaneous —21

LOS ALTOS APTS.
4121 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Offer you for rent furnished or unfurnished, one of Southland's finest apt. homes. These are subleases from individual apt. owners. Dining-room, commissary dept., regular hotel service. Ask about our reasonable terms in purchasing an individual apt. home. CALL DRexel 8881.

$40. MO.
Beautiful new brick bldg.
Never been occupied.
Spacious lobby, richly furnished rooms, stall showers, tile drainboard.
DOROTHY MAE APTS.
821 SUNSET BLVD.

BELMONT SQUARE ENGLISH FLATS
Handsomely furnished doubles. 10 minute walk from Pershing Square, high school convenient. Ph. 52994. C car to 2nd & Columbia. ½ blk. east to office. 214 Columbia Pl.

Bannister Apt. Hotel
Beautiful studio apartments. Singles and doubles. Refrigeration and maid service.
721 SO. MARIPOSA, across from Ambassador Hotel. Ph. WA. 4820.

PRESTON APT.-HOTEL
COR. 9TH & LOS ANGELES STS.
$7.50 Per Week Furnished
Includes gas, electricity, water, etc. Single rooms, $1; $1.50. Downtown, convenient to everything.

$37.50—$48.50
Richly furnished, colorful. Like old Egypt. Up to the minute.
SAHARA APTS.
1020 S. Kingsley Dr.
L car to Kingsley Dr.

BELMONT SQUARE ENGLISH FLATS
Handsomely furnished doubles. 10 minute walk from Pershing Square; high school convenient. 3rd at Witmer. Phone 52994; office, 214 COLUMBIA STREET.

$37.50 MONTH
Wonderful brand new apts., stall showers, tile drainboards, aluminum kitchen utensils, beautiful building.
PALENCIA APTS.
1024 S. Catalina.

$37.50 MONTH
Richly furnished 2 room apartments. Exquisite colors & Furnishings.
RAMESES APTS.
1025 S. New Hampshire.
L car to New Hampshire.

$37.50 Large New Single
Front apt., overstuffed, tile bath & kit. Lge. dressing rm., phone. 3 cars & Alv. bus at door. 1301 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$40—Catalonia Apts.
1151 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Tile bath & shower. Real beds, janitor & maid service. V. L. P cars.

WANTED: A professional or business man to share my home at 409 No. Broadway. Exclusive use of one room and two rooms in common. No other roomers. $5 a week.

$30—433 S. Hope—$35
Large cool apts., run by owner. Rms. $4.50 up. 1 blk. from Biltmore

$30 Up—Wade Apts.
$10 up week. Downtown, modern, quiet. 1046 S. Grand WE. 6242.

DAY, week or month. apts., one to 5 beds, completely furnished, reasonable rent. KENSINGTON COURT, 1746 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

$40 UP GILWIN APTS. 2737 FRANCIS AVE. ½ BLK. W. OF HOOVER, BET. 8TH-9TH STS.

$30 UP Maryland Apts. Mod. ovstf., linen, light, gas inc. Walk. dist. 1212 Maryland. C-D cars to Bixel.

$40. COR. apt., sgls., o'stuffed, shower, gas, lights, inclu. 4450 AVOCADO, cor. Hillhurst Ave. OL. 1612

$30 MO., 1-rm., kitchen & bath, pk. spa., private home, quiet st., 1 blk. W. Vermt. 1359 W. 20th Place.

2 RMS. furn. or unfurn., priv. bath, hdw. flrs. $22.50 mo. 5229 Wall st. Ph. MU. 9925.

$28. TARTAGLIA APTS. Walking distance; clean & homelike apts., private baths. 245 S. Fremont

WANTED: Catholic business girl to share attractive apartment. DUnkirk 3422 Sunday after 1 o'clock.

$7 WK. Beautiful furn. mod. apts. Park. space, close in. 1303 Santee st.

$60—UPPER 3-RM., BATH, HOT WATER & TEL. 757 E. 21ST ST.

$25 UP. Nicely furn. outside sgls. & dbls., ovstf., priv. bath. 824 W. 11.

$40 UP. MORRISON ARMS New singles. 712 S. Westlake

$35 MO. 4 rm. in bungalow, side entrance. 518 N. BERENDO.

$25-$36. Spacious sgls. & dbls., ovstf. furn. 1945-49 E. 4TH ST.

$30 UP. sgls. $40 up. dbls., nr. Westlake Pk. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

$7 WK. Beaut. furn. apt. Mod. park. space, close in. 1303 SANTEE ST.

$35, BARD APTS. Large cor. sgls., gas, lite inc. 463 S. Hartford. D car.

$30 UP—ILLINGTON APTS. Mod. airy sgls., janitor. 626 W. 17

$40. MOD. sunny front double. P car to Valencia. 1513 GIRARD

$5 $7 WK. 2 & 3 rms., nicely furn. No object. 1 or 2 child. 509 E. 16th.

$35. NASHUA APTS. $45. Mod. sgls., o'stuffed. 1421 W 10 st.

West and Northwest —21-A

$45 LIVE DOWNTOWN $80
SHERWOOD APTS.
Singles and doubles, ½ block from Biltmore Hotel. 431 S. Grand ave.

$40. Washington Manor
1909 S. UNION, COR WASH
Newly furn. sgls., dbls with twin beds. Daily maid serv BE. 8960

$35.—KANIWALD—$45.
Attractive singles & doubles
Maid service, cont. hot water.
1214 S. LAKE ST. BE. 0390.

THE PATRICIA APTS.
New bldg., singles & double apts. Twin beds. Attractive prices.
226 SOUTH BERENDO ST.

$60 LAKE VISTA $60
New ultra modern double apts. Beautifully furn. regular bedrm.
1244 S. LAKE. P or L CAR.

$45 Grand View Arms $70
New Brick Apts. Extras Included. 1200 S. Hoover. DR. 8226. L-P car.

$50 Oxford Arms $50
Why not get the best? Large new beaut. furn. singles. Maid serv. 984 S. OXFORD AVE. L CAR.

$37.50 Up—Hillside Apts.
New single, close in, tile bath, shower, dr.rm., janitor service. 229 S. COLUMBIA AVE. C car.

$45 Up. AMEN RA NEW
A palace of old Egypt.
A LUXURIOUS & ARTISTIC HOME.
H CAR. 542 N. ALEXANDRIA

BRAND NEW BLDG.
$45-$55. Lou Mann Apts. Kitchens, dinette, bath & shr. ½ blk W. Western. S car. 4346 Rosewood.

Westmoreland Gardens
Something diff. More sunshine and fresh air than any apts. in L. A. Mod. prices. 533 S Westmoreland av.

$22.50 to $27.50, sgls., $32.50 to $40, dbls. Phone now. BE. 5906 for details. 1703 W. 24. West Adams cars, 2 and 3.

$30—2 Blocks Biltmore
Large outside single dressing room, large kitchen, La Belle, 4th & Hope.

$30 LOLA APTS $50
ATTRAC. sgls. & dbls. Stm. heat. 2622 San Marino. N car to Hoover.

NEW LIBRARY APTS.
Opposite new library on Flower very close in, strictly first-class. 519 S. FLOWER ST. ME. 8134.

$35 Leeward Apts. $40
Wk. rates. 751 S. Hoover. Nr. park.

SMITHER APTS.
Singles, beautifully furn. service. 465 N. WESTERN. GR. 1853.

ONE of the finest 3-rm. apts. in Wilshire dist. Sunshine & mountain View. 211½ N. Berendo WA. 8147.

$40. $45. 144 N. New Hampshire. HAMPSHIRE ARMS APTS. Attract. sgls., nr. 1st & Vermont.

FRONT dbl. oppo. Westlake Park. Sgls. $32.50 up. WESTRADA APTS. $8.50 wk. up. 630 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING
DEL REY APTS.
SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS.
LUXURIOUS, SPACIOUS, AIRY
Beautifully decorated and furnished to please those who demand comfort and refinement. Every modern convenience.
SUMMER RATES
610 N. Kenmore avenue.
½ blk. S. of Melrose. H car.

JUST OPENED
THE BARCLAY
Wilshire's Finest Apt. Bldg.
One blk. west of Ambassador Hotel.
SUMMER RATES
706 S. Normandie Ave.

A Real Home
WESTCHESTER
1275 WESTCHESTER PLACE
CORNER PICO
Just opened, beaut. furn., in high-class dist. Gas, elec., refrigeration, steam heat & daily maid service included. PICO INN, A HIGH-CLASS CAFE, in connection. EM. 4121.

THE BRYSON
LOS ANGELES' BEST KNOWN APART HOUSE
Located at
2701 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Overlooking lovely Lafayette Park
For clientele, reputation and location unequalled.
References required. DU. 2550.

THE LOS PALMAS
147 SO. NORMANDIE AVE.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES
FINEST BEDS IN TOWN
SUMMER RATES
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE
Take "S" car to Normandie and then walk 1½ block north.

ARDMORE APTS.
437 N. ARDMORE
New, beautifully furnished apartments, large lobby. Wonderful view; light and air; large living-room with dining alcove; outside bath. Nothing like it for the money. Rates $50 to $75. GL. 5899.

SUMMER RATES
Cool, well furn., dbls., blt. around fountain in large court in Westlake district. Close in. Maid, janitor serv.
CASA ESPANA APTS.
398 Loma Drive. DU. 7285.
Blk. E. of Union, blk. N. of 6th St.

$45 SINGLE— —$75 DOUBLE
JUST OPENED
NEVER BEFORE OCCUPIED
All outside, cool 2 and 3 rm. apts. Built in and tile features throughout. Shower. Excellent beds. CLOSE IN. 1400 S. KENMORE 15 minutes from 7th & Broadway.

BROWNLEIGH APTS.
624 S. ST. PAUL AVE. D CAR
$55 UP. SINGLES & DOUBLES
A real home, walking distance to shopping district. Light, airy rooms tile bath & showers. Large closets. Weekly maid service.
MAY WE SHOW YOU?

THE TRAYMORE
New and modern, cozy individual apartments, steam heat & elevator, private park, radio connections in all apts. Special service. R & P cars and bus to door.
522 S. RAMPART

ANCELLE APTS.
7th & Gramercy Dr. Brand new singles, twin beds, doubles, 2 baths, larger en suite, comb. gas & elec. range. Frigidaire, roof garden, ballroom. Valet & daily maid service.
DRexel 9967

THE COUNCIL
153 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Everything new, beautifully furnished, complete service, elevator & attractive rates. Exclusive Wilshire district. 1 block cars & busses.
The Ideal Home for You.

LEY APTS.
3192 WEST 7TH STREET
1 block E. of Ambassador Hotel. Beautiful single, elegantly furnished, quiet. Refined for those who appreciate the best at reasonable rates.

NOTTINGHAM APTS.
$45 Up. Beautiful Singles
Gas, elec., ph. & wk. serv. inc. Nr. W'lake & Lafayette Pks. 3519 Leeward av. WA.7333. S car to Hoover

CHATEAU
REFINED QUIET
Singles with twin beds.
Doubles with 2 baths.
100 NORTH KENMORE AVE.
Phone WA. 1911.

MERIDIAN APTS.
Wilshire finest apt. ½ blk. R car. Cor. Wilton & 4th. Brand new, gorgeously furn. sgls. & dbls., 4 & 5 closets. Frigidaire. Every mod. conv. Very low summer rates. OR. 0117.

WICKER ARMS
535 N. Alexandria. Phone 598-287. New, elegantly furnished front singles, studio windows, dressing room, dinette, fireplace, shower. Excellent serv. A real home. Very reasonable.

Victor Mar Apts.
SO DIFFERENT
Sgls. $40 up. 1 double, beautifully arranged, furn. or unfurn. Close in, best loc. 412 S. RAMPART. H car.

COOPER ARMS
Singles, dressing-rms., carpeted, dinette. Including extras. $50 & up. 334 N. Heliotrope Drive. H car.

$60—BRAND NEW—$100
LEWELLYN MANOR
Large singles and doubles, dinette. Elec. refrigeration, ice-filtered water 307 N. RAMPART. DR. 9559

THE HOBART
Conveniently located near Wilshire and Western. Summer rates on richly appointed single and dougle apts. 532 S. HOBART. WA. 7264

BEAUTIFULLY furn. single & double apts. Westlake Park dist. Private garages. Good transportation.
VISTA GRAND APTS.
400 S BONNIE BRAE PH 54208

ASHTON ARMS
517 S. RAMPART
Singles, doubles with 2 baths.
"Our Motto is Cleanliness."
3-minute car serv. & bus to door.

REGAL APTS.
Single apartments with many large closets all outside rooms. Refrigeration. Wilshire district. 3350 SAN MARINO. N or L car.

NEAR LAFAYETTE PARK
Beautiful new singles, phone, gas and lights included. $50 to $60.
HOOVER ARMS
5TH ST. AND HOOVER. WA. 5983.

$23.50. NEWLY dec., incl. gas, lights, pleasant for 2. 898 N. Benton Way. Hollywood car to Benton Way.

$35 UP—Westlake dist. O'stuffed furn. Tile bath. Cabinet kitchen. Maid serv. Close in. 516 S. UNION AVE.

HUSBAND & wife or lady to share furn. bung. with lone lady. 599048.

$25, $30. Apts. slp. pch. priv. ent. gar. St. car lines. 1631 SHATTO ST.

3 RMS. Dressing rm., bath, 2 beds, overstuffed. $35. 1707 S. Burlington.

$40—Magnus Apts.—Up.
Singles, doubles. nr. Westlake Pk. Maid, janitor serv. 727 S. Coronado

$45 UP. SINGER APTS. New, beaut. furn. singles, 2 lge. closets, tile bth. & shwr., free phone & jan. serv. 15 min. on U car. 1156 W. ADAMS.

BILLUPS APTS.
$45. Dbls. New bldg. Vineyard or W car. 1635 1-4 Arapahoe. BE. 7266.

WESTVIEW APTS., nice clean, large front dbl. & sgl., mod apts., also hotel rm. with or without priv. bath, very reas. 124 S. FLOWER.

826 S. CATALINA
Attractive single, homelike & comfortable, gas, lights, gar. included.

$45 ESKAY APTS $75
Desirable singles & doubles, overstuffed, light, gas & service. L or N car lines. 932 S. Mariposa.

NEWLY furnished apartment—Children welcome. 500 S. WESTLAKE One block from Westlake Park.

LADY will share her double apt. with yng. lady. Nr. W'lake Pk. FI. 1349.

5-RM. $38.50, nicely furn. 2 bedrms. Close in. 1338 Calumet. 556-741.

GIRL to shr. fur. flat with girl. $17.50 EM. 6866. 2303 Van Buren Place.

5 RMS. 2 bedrooms, accom. 5. Evthg. new. $80. DR. 8632.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

THE ASBURY
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST APARTMENT BUILDING
Wilshire district.
Overlooking Westlake Park.
Singles to seven-room apts.
Elegantly furnished with modern electric equipment.
Filtered and softened water.
50-car garage.
SUMMER RATES
Complete daily maid service.
SIXTH ST. AT CARONDELET
DUnkirk 9001.

FOR QUIET REFINED PEOPLE
THE WILSHIRE
671 S. CORONADO
Near W. Lake
3 & 4-Room Apartments. Furnished. with full HOTEL SERVICE

$100 TO $400
SAN ANDREAS APTS.
620 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE
New concrete and steel structure in heart of Wilshire District. Large singles, doubles and suites. Elaborately furnished. Large beautiful foyer. Refrigeration, steam heat and daily maid service.
TELEPHONE: Fitzroy 1292.

DRAKE
537 S. KENMORE AVE.
Desirable Singles
Reasonable Doubles
Attractive Furnishings
Komfortable & Cool
Excellent Location

$50 up NEW $50 up
Large exquisite singles in choice Wilshire district, beautifully furn Weekly maid service, 24-hr. desk service. Soft filtered water. 1 blk. Uptown Theater & good shop. dist.
LA BERTHA APTS
960 S. OXFORD. DU. 2900. L car

LOS ALTOS APTS.
4121 WILSHIRE BLVD.
When renting why not live in one of the finest apt. homes in L.A. Furn. or unfurn. One of the finest dining rooms open to the public. See us regarding our attractive terms in purchasing an individually owned apt. home. Call DR. 8881.

VACANT APARTMENTS
We have listings at every price, every section, every street in the city. Free rental service. If you want to rent anything or if you are the owner and want tenants call CAL. RENTAL SERVICE.
556 ROOSEVELT BLDG. VA. 4794.

HADDON HALL
W. 8TH ST. AT FEDORA
Opposite Ambassador Hotel.
(The ultimate in Hotel Apts.)
A few apartments now available.
Complete hotel service.
Excellent cafe in connection.

DE LUXE APTS.
Brand new, single, gorgeously furnished. Hardwood floors, steam heat, Frigidaire, soundproof, and elevator. Walking dist. References required. $40 & up. 1407 Crown Hill, corner Lucas.

THE IRVING
Most unusual luxurious singles & doubles, twin beds, bath with showers, steam heat, flat rate.
QUIET & REFINED
608 S. WESTLAKE DR. 9533.

LENTZ APTS.
836 S. HARVARD BLVD.
Airy, delightful & attractively furn. single & double apts., twin beds, radio, pool table, social room is on the roof garden. In the quiet, residential Wilshire district.

IN exclusive Los Altos Apartments—4-room furnished or unfurnished apartment—most desirable location and building—2 bedrooms and 2 master baths. Inquire for Mr. Florence at building regarding Apartment 309 or owner, 315 Guaranty Building, Hollywood. GL. 0707.

$50 UP—PELLISSIER
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Beautiful bachelor singles & doubles, Frigidaire & every convenience included in price. 317 S. Hobart. DR. 9022 DR. 7337

NORTON APTS.
1202 S. NORTON
Lg. dbl., o'stufd., twin & dbl. beds. Ph., tile fea., gar. ½ blk. Forum Theater.

WE INVITE COMPARISON
$32.50 Benton Way $70
Brand new bachelor sgls. & dbls. Beaut. furn., every conv., gar. ava. 337 N. BENTON WAY. WA. 5959.

$55 AND UP. Summer Rates.
YORK APTS.
Single & dble. Everything incl. New building, beautifully furnished 633 Shatto Pl., bet. 7th & Wilshire.

CHATHAM APTS.
Large airy Singles & Doubles, ½ blk. Ambassador Hotel. 716 S. Berendo.

$45. Dbl. sunny E. front Porches. View is beautiful. Near Westlake Park. Refined people only. If you appreciate quiet & comfort see this before deciding. 666 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 5900. All cars W on 7th street.

GRANT APTS
1110 S. Lake (nr. Westlake Pk.) Summer rates; double with regular bedroom, twin beds and wall bed $75; singles $45. Just opened.

$40 Up.—Hubbard Arms
1355 SO. HOPE
5 minutes from 7th & Broadway. Newly furnished, gas & light incl.

112 S. OCCIDENTAL Blvd. Beautifully furnished 2 & 3 room apts. with carpeted dinette. Lafayette Park dist., 8 minutes to town. 200 ft. to H car & bus. $50 to $75

LAKE APTS.
At Westlake Park. Large new singles, fine location, summer rates, wk. or mo. 815 S. Lake st. DR. 9620

SUNNY COR. APTS.
SINGLES OR DOUBLES
Moderate rates. S car. HO. 3760.
5323 MONROE ST., nr. Western.

LA CASA APARTMENTS
975 S. OXFORD
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION & VIEW
Lovely singles, $40 & $45.
Gas, lights & phone included.

$35 FANDORA APTS. $40
New attractive single apts. Overstuffed. Janitor service C car. 404 NO. CORONADO. WA 9893.

SEVILLA APTS.
New, large singles, weekly & monthly rates. Wilshire dist. 539 S. Manhattan Pl. FI. 4235

$40—Wilshire's Best
Eleg. furn. homey, large modernly appointed. WILSON ARMS. 353 S. Reno, block W. of Occidental Blvd.

$45. NEW singles, tile bath, shower, dr. rm., jan. serv. ½ blk. stores, gar. Univ Cal. 636 N. BERENDO.

$60 STATES APTS $37
Beaut. front double with bedrm. & shwr. bath, also sgls. No. of Westlake Pk. 292 S. Grandview. D car.

$36 Spencer Arms $45
Attractive & newly dec. singles, free parking grounds, nr. Westlake Pk., D car & bus. 149 S. ALVARADO.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
NEW SHERMAN
The ultimate in apts. Summer rates. Convenient to stores and shops.
314 S. ALEXANDRIA AT 3RD

CRESTMORE APTS.
Beautiful furn. mod. apt., service. A real home in the select dist. 314 S. Catalina. WA. 3333. S car.

HINTON ARMS
4-RM. corner apt. Also 5-rm. apt. 2 bedrms., twin beds. 3807 W. 6 St.

BEVERLY ARMS APTS.
Western ave., cor. 8th st. Convenient to trans. Special rates to business women. Miss Ritter, Manager.

ADELBERT APTS. $30
Attractive singles, 1627 Ingraham, 1 blk. north Seventh. H. R. S cars.

$40 UP. Attract. sgls. & dbls. oppo. beaut. St. James Pk. off W. Adams, nr. Hoover. 2275 SCARFF ST. U car

$35-$40. MOD. sgls., ovstfd., tile bath & sink. Pkg. 833 S. Carondelet.

3-ROOM apt., 4 mos. 970 N. St. Andrews Place. Ph. HE. 1676.

$40. NICELY FURNISHED double overstuffed, sunny, ideal location. 3704½ S. VERMONT. BE. 1095.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

WILSHIRE—
PARK LANE
NEW HAMPSHIRE COR. 4TH ST.
DUnkirk 8811.
Choice, airy single and double apts. Southern exposure, new 6-story corner bldg. Foyer, lounge, music rm. 24-hr. switchboard. Refrigeration. Soft water, soundproof. Maid serv.
SUMMER RATES

$40 TO $50. SINGLES DE LUXE
Would you like to live in a new bldg.? New overstuffed furn. Janitor service. Walking distance. Light and gas free. Then see the beautiful
ALVERTONE,
443 S. Hartford ave. DR. 8849.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST SEVENTH STREET
BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Exclusive, a real home. Large lobby. Amusement, billiards, cafe, switchboard, maid service. S car to door.

ALVARADO 416 S. ¼ blk. Westlake Pk. Dbl. lower front, sleep. porch, priv. ent. Reas. 3 car lines & bus.

LENORE APTS.
316 SOUTH BERENDO ST.
New large apts. at reasonable rates.

CHESELTON apts., 923 S. Parkview. Quiet, refined, modern, near Westlake Pk. $40 up. Ph. DR 8004.

$50, 5 R. 2 lge. bdrms., gar. out. 1st class, near Hollywood and Vermont. Phone 592-057. 4622¼ Prospect Ave.

$20—THE ADEL APTS.—$30
Large single & double quiet, homelike, walk. dist. 1222 W. 4TH.

$25. SINGLE. Everything incl. Also beaut. fr. rm., priv. bath, lge. home. 2690 Ellendale Pl., off W. Adams.

WANTED, bus. woman to share home with bus. woman. Must be in good health & well recom. OL. 6142.

EL PATIO APTS.
Beaut. furn. double apts., dinette, twin beds, 114 S. New Hampshire.

$45 Up—Arliss Apts.
New beautiful sgls. Gas, light, ph. incl. 1337 S. Catalina. P car.

$55 THE AVALON $60
New exq. furn. incidentals & wkly. serv. inc. S car. 324 S. CATALINA

Norman Apts. DR. 8415
New singles, o'stfd. furn. shower. 1332 Shatto st. H. R. S. D cars.

DO YOU WANT TO LIVE in a strictly modern up-to-date apt. at a low rental? 1706 SUNSET BLVD. JENSEN APTS.

4 BEAUTIFULLY FURN. rms., oriental rugs, radio, janitor service, car. 2902 FRANCIS AVE. DR. 4912.

$35, SGLS., $45, dbls. One S.E. front dbl., 2nd floor, ovstfd., all outside rms. Service. 819 BEACON AVE.

$40. SGL., summer rate, big bargain. Grab it. 1625 N. ALEXANDRIA nr. HOLLYD. BLVD. 594620.

BOSTONIA Apts., 512 S. Bonnie Brae. New singles $40 & up. Doubles $60 & up. Every conven. Excellent serv.

OTSEGO Apts. 633 West 15th. U car. Cool porches, lawn, janitor service, clean, comfortable. WE. 8760.

247 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE, Harcourt Apt. Lge. front dbl. $65. Large cor. single $45. Parking space.

BUS. GIRL will share 3-rm. bung. with bus. girl. C.S. pref. DU. 9485.

ATTRACT. 4-rm. apt., bedrm., extra bed, gar., adults. 2532 W. 3rd St.

FURN. Apts. 2 dbls. & a single. Howell Terrace. 1124 W. 7th St. TR. 4111.

WILL SHARE my front dbl. apt. with young man employed. DR. 4140.

LADY alone wishes lady to share home. EM. 2019. 3016 Brighton ave.

LADY will share large double apt. with lady. Westlake. FI. 4309.

609½ N. WESTERN ave. Double $8 50 week. Single $5 week New feat.

LADIES only. $25 & $30 per mo. Cozy sgls. 645 N. Heliotrope OL. 2659.

$35 UP—Cambridge Apts., sunny sgls. & dbl. 626 S. Bonnie Brae. D car.

$40. LA Comtesse Apts. Ideal location. 2801 Francis N car to Hoover

NICELY furnished single apts $35 up. 206 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

2-ROOM furn. apt. $30 mo. 1125 S. Catalina. DR. 5948.

$55. 4 LGE. airy rms., 2 wall beds, & 1 bdrm. 1233 S. Elden. BE. 2815

$33 up. 3 rm. ostf. stm. ht. 1435 W. 4. Hartford Terrace. C car to Lucas

1310 S. Lake. Patio Apts. BE. 0499.

$75. 4 large rms., o'stuffed furn.

EMPRESS APTS., light, sunny sgl. Close in. 1327 Shatto st. DR. 3969.

$45 UP. SELWYN APTS., nice doubles, mod., close in. 1521 Shatto st.

LADY will share double apt. with business woman; ref. Ph. 558-760

3 & 4 rms., cont. hot water. $30 & $35. 167 S. Commonwealth. DR. 7650

SUMMER RATES, single & double apts. 2432 1-4 S. HOPE. M & J car

KENMORE APTS. $55. Dbls., bedrm., tile bath, overstfd. 619 N. Kenmore.

2 ROOMS, GARAGE. $6 for 1. $7 for 2. 1177 WEST 21ST ST.

CLEAN apts. & rms. for hspg. Gas. lgt. 1 blk. fr. Grand av. AT. 5279.

$25, lights & gas furnished. Nice single apt. P car. 1322 ARAPAHOE.

Hollywood —21-W

PALACIO APTS.
TRUE TO NAME
Available Now
New 2, 3, & 4-rm. apts., bright & airy, latest modern conven. Elegantly appointed, appealing to the most discriminating. Restful and home like. Center of Hollywood's Theater district. 1665 N. Sycamore ave., ½ blk. So. Hollywood Blvd.

NORMANDIE AVE. 1717 N. OL. 5307

AUDREY ARMS APTS.
Hollywood's Finest
SPACIOUS SINGLES & DOUBLES
Exclusive, refined, quiet.
Beaut. lobby and roof garden.
SUMMER RATES

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE IN BEAUT.
FAULCONER ARMS
Spacious 4-rm. apt., elec. furn., bedrm., twin & dbl. beds, outside ent., on lovely palm court. Very reas. Also sgls. Wonderful loc. 1031 N. MARIPOSA. 595033. Hollywood.

Betsy Ross Apts.
SUMMER RATES
Spacious, carpeted, beaut. furnished by Barker's. Cars & bus, 2 blks. east of S.B.U.C. 911 N. VIRGIL.

VILLA CARLOTTA
$100.-APT. HOTEL-$375.
The most beautiful in Hollywood. 24-hr. serv. Luxuriously furn. large singles, doubles and de luxe apts. 5959 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 3968.

$65 UP—WEEKLY SERVICE
Somerset Apartments,
6075 FRANKLIN AVE.
The garden spot of Hollywood beautifully furnished. Ideal home atmosphere. Free lights. Free gas. Free garage. 24-hour switchboard service. Tel. HE. 4161.

$40.00 MONTH
Richly furnished and ornately decorated apt. Texture plaster. So. Hollywood, in center of everything.
KARNAK APTS.
5617 LA MIRADA AVE.
Western ave. car or bus.

JUST OPENING
THE ANTLER
Beautifully furn., unique & complete, singles & doubles & bachelor apts., twin & dbl. beds, many closets 1803 Vista Del Mar, nr. Franklin.

PATIO DEL MORO
Like old Spanish homes with apt. conveniences. 5 rms. & private patio with fountain & roses. New, unique, quiet and luxurious. $175 up $225 Fountain ave. nr. Sunset & Havenhurst. HE. 9155.

LAS MORADAS APTS.
ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST.
Singles and doubles. Luxurious, spacious, beautifully furnished. Every modern convenience. Attractive rates. 1221 NO. VERMONT.

LA BREA APTS.
COR LA BREA & FRANKLIN
$50 & up. Beaut. furn single & double apts. Gas, light & maid serv. included. Fireproof garage. Real home atmosphere. Hotel desk svc. HO.9214

$40—LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD—$55—
NEW ASHLAR APTS.
Home of individuality and refinement. Mohair furniture. Carpeted thruout. Sound proof. Maid service. 1230 N. Berendo. C car.

REDUCED TO $40
New, large, well appointed, luxuriously furnished single apartments. Best location in Hollywood. See them Silver Apts. 1805 No. Kingsley Dr.

THE NIRVANA APTS.
Expressing hospitality and service. Unique spacious and exquisitely furnished, to suit the most exacting. 1775 N. ORANGE DRIVE

ST. GEORGE Court Apts. Live in the heart of Hollywood. 1 to 5 rooms, furn. or unfurn. $55 up. 1245 Vine st. GL. 3047.

EL MIRADERO
NEW SINGLES & DOUBLES
5424 Franklin ave near Western
Desirable HOLLYWOOD location

$45-$50—Nicely furnished singles, center of Hollywood. Extras included. 1926 WHITLEY AVE.

TO LET—
OH! WHAT
THE ARTIST V
NOTTINGHAM
BLACKBURN
Cheremoya
HILLVIEW
ABBOT APTS.
LA BETTIE
$40 FOUNTAIN
QUIET &
TAYLOR AP
$37.50 Minner Apts
THE ROYAL
HOLLYWOOD
1255 FLORES

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

3 AND 4-room apartment flats, new, on corner Coronado and Bellevue. Reasonable rentals. Take C or Hollywood cars. B. LEWIS. Ph. TR. 7165 or DR. 7098.

ARE YOU LOOKING
for a vacant flat, apt. bung. court? Don't waste your time driving around the city, spend 15 minutes in our office. FREE SERVICE. California Rental Service. 556 ROOSEVELT BLDG. VA. 4794

FOR LEASE—Furnished flat, 2 bedrooms, gar., separate outside storage room, suitable for servant's quarters. Baby grand piano. Central location. Bargain responsible party. No children. Call 292 S. CORONADO

$75—5 large rm. lower duplex, exclusive district near stores & Forum. 2 car lines. Twin beds. Wilton rugs. Mahogany furniture. Porch and garage. 1224 3RD AVE. EM. 3125.

$40. Summer Rates. $50
Strictly modern. 3 & 4 rooms, newly furnished flats. ½ block from Pico 1401 FEDORA ST. P car.

3 ROOMS, NEW, SUNNY
$45 MO. RICHLY FURNISHED
Phone service. 3055½ W. 11th st. L car to Hobart, 1 block south.

$25. 4-RM. furnished, young lady employed during day wishes to share flat with respect. yng. lady or cple. 1266½ W. 31st st., nr. 3 car lines.

UPPER flat, clean, nicely furnished. Piano, phone, garage, 2628 Kenwood ave., off West Adams.

SNAP FOR SOMEONE—
Going east. Will sacrifice or rent my 5-room apartment. 647 W. 15th.

WILL rent for 3 mos. or more lovely furn. priv. flat. Finest locality, Hol. $100. 7156 Sunset Bl. HE. 8456

$45. WESTLAKE district, upper corner flat. MUtual 1662.

$35, 3-rm., 2 bds. cln., inc. ph. Nr. W.L. Pk. 528 S. Parkview. 556464.

FLAT for rent furn. 1383 W. 22nd st. $25. Phone BE. 7631.

$32.50. SMALL clean sunny. Near C & H cars. Gar. 404 N. VENDOME.

$20 TO $30. BEAUTIFUL CARLTON, 3 & 4 rms. Sew. mch. 232 N. Grand

Hollywood —22-W

6 RMS., $100. incl. gar. and ice. 2601 Beachwood Dr. HE. 0129

RM. lower S. Well furn. Gar. N. of Hollywood Blvd., nr Vine. 1821 N. ARGYLE. HO. 0968

5-RM. upper flat, 2 bedrms. comp. furn. 6110 De Longpre & Gower. Call owner for appt. 597-773.

5 LG. RMS. ORIENT RUGS 2 BD. RMS. TWIN BEDS. ADULTS. $135 7066 HAWTHORNE AV HE 4837.

5-RM. upper, north view, gar. Grand piano, oriental rugs, 6 mos. $80 mo. 818½ N. Las Palmas. GL. 0702.

5 RMS. Gar. Splendid furnished. 804 N. Mansfield ave. OL. 5987.

5-RM. upper, completely furn. tile bath. $65. 1770 N Vine HE 1251.

5 RMS., center of Hollywood, $80, 2 bdrms. 1437 LAS PALMAS. HO.2468

4 LG. rms. furn. flat across street from Holly High. 2 disap. dble. beds & child's bedrm. Excel. loc. Comp. furnished. $60 mo. 6904 Sunset. Key at 6902 Sunset.

ORSATTI & CO.
"The Movie's Realtors"
7608 Sunset. GR. 5749. GR. 1789

4 LARGE attractive rms. extra bed, good loc. Gar. 1812 N. BERENDO.

4-R. beautiful flat & garage. $67.50. 6215 De Longpre. GL. 2538.

4-RM. UPPER FLAT, 2 SLEEP RMS. GARAGE. 855½ N. HAYWORTH.

3 RMS. 2 beds. pn. incl. $40 mo. 4606 Franklin ave. 590-052.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY
3 LGE. RM. FLAT. BLT-IN SEP. SHOWER. PRIV. ENT. GARDEN. $75. GR. 6107 or GR. 7338.

$60. NICELY FURNISHED 4 SUNNY ROOMS & GARAGE. PH. OL. 1171.

South and Southwest —22-B

3 RMS., clean, comf. furn. flats, 2 beds, slp. pch. Gar. Adults. 50 223 W. VERNON. AX. 2381.

4-RM. upr. with slp. porch completely furn. Piano. Gar. W. Adams dist. 2636 Dalton ave. RO. 5798.

4-RM. upper single, 2 beds, light, airy. Garage. $35. 6211½ S MAIN ST.

4-R. very des. light clean hwd. firs. ex. bed $35. S.W. cor. Slauson & Olive

4-RM complete fur., bdrm., ex. bed. M, F, E cars. Reas. rt. 3907 S.Hill

4 ROOMS, beautifully furnished & garage. 3981½ S. NORMANDIE.

4-RM., $37.50. Good furniture, twin beds, ext. bds. M car. 4208 S. Grand

4-RM. sunny upper clean, bedrm., ex. bed. Gar. 1133½ W. 54 st. M. U car

3 RMS., 2 built-in beds, sleeping pch. Gar. $45. 1036½ West 42nd st.

3-RM. slp. pch., $30. Con. h wat. Ph. U, J car, 5 min. city. 720 W. 30 st.

3-ROOM new cottage, $35. Adults. 1021 West 27th st. U car.

SUNNY fur. flat, hdwd. floors, mod. Ph., gar. 2 car lines, stores. $35. Has been $50. 809 W. 53 st. YO.1030

$40. FINE 4 rm. lower, $33, cosy upper, slp. pch., gar. 822 W. 22ND ST

$27.50. 2 rooms, nook, bath, indv. pch. Hot water. 5919½ S. Bdwy. M car.

East and Southeast —22-C

3 & 4-RM. flats, 2 double beds each. $35 & $30. 121½ EAST 51ST ST.

North and Northeast —22-F

4-ROOM apts. furn. or unfurn. In high class neighborhood Large bedrms., extra closet bed, modern, gar. $40 & $50. 1147 N. MARYLAND AVE. Glendale 1196-R

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest —23-A

8-RM. UPPER & 7-RM. LOWER New duplex, 406 N. Orange Drive, Hancock Park. Mod. in every respect. 4-car gar. Ready for occupancy June 1st. Apply R. B. Lawrence. OR. 5466 or WE. 3041.

7 LARGE rooms. Beautiful upper duplex flat, ready for occupancy. Garage. Convenient to store and S car line. Reduced to $100 mo. 251 S Alexandria ave. GL. 2785.

7-RM. upper cor., sunny, newly decorated, nice bath and kitchen. Can sublet. 1157½ S. GRAND. 51064.

7-RM. unfurnished flat for rent. 922½ S. HOPE ST. south upper. Phone OWNER, TR. 6126.

7 RMS., 2 baths, high ground Lovely view. L. A. Hi. district 1250 SO. MARNE. WH. 0782.

7-ROOM upper duplex. $45. Clean ins. Walk. dist. N car. 942 Bixel st.

6 LARGE room lower duplex High corner, large drive, cellar, gas furnace, continuous hot water, inclosed yard, large front porch, garage, janitor service. Rent reasonable Phone WA. 3574. 3906 W. 1ST ST., corner Alexandria ave.

6-RM. Hancock Park, ultra-modern. Conveniences of fine home. Adults. 624 S. Cochran. OR. 6372.

6 RM. lge. upper dup., new 3 bedrms., 2 baths attr. sun rm. Dble gar. 1047 S CITRUS. WA 7110

6-RM. lower duplex, strictly mod Tile sink, bath. 739 N. Alexandria. See MRS. LEE. 4505 Melrose ave.

SIX-rm. upper flat. 503½ S. Figueroa. $40. Charles W. List. 1000 Central Bldg. TUcker 6553.

6-RM. lower, mod., sunny, tile bath, extra toilet, gar., close to W & A 5c car. 2319 2ND AVE

6 RMS., $50. 4 rms., $45. 5 rms., $57.50. 500 S. Union ave at 5th st. Ph. 51837.

6 beau. lg. rms., upp. so., close in nr. H car. 191½ S. Commonwealth.

6-RM. upper, mahog., tile, gar. 620 S. Westmoreland ave. DU. 2679.

6 RMS., beautiful lower duplex, 2 bths. Paved st. 1034 S. MANSFIELD.

6 ROOMS. $90. Lower, desirable Spanish duplex. 923 S. Sycamore st.

6 RMS. mod. lower flat. Dbl gar. $55. 1012 Grandview st.

6-R. dplx. 427 S. Rexford Dr., Bev. Hills. Artistic. $75. Own. OX. 1438.

6-RM. lower. Garage. Rent $40 month. 222 N. Union. Phone 556218.

5 light airy rms. mod. upper, high class duplex, living rm. 19x22, gar. res. st. nr. R car. 328 Westminster.

5 LGE. RMS. & GAR. $60. Never occupied. An deal home. 4517 Saturn, bet. Venice & Wash. Blvds.

5 RMS., $65 Gar basement. 1242 Rimpau Blvd. Nr. L.A. Hi. WH.8858

5 RMS., wonderful lower, new flat, Gar., for quiet adults, just like private home. Mahog. woodwork. Frigidaire, extra bed & gas range. High, close in location, north of Westlake Park. $75. 224 S. Carondelet, key at 215 S. Carondelet. DR. 6273.

5-RM., garage 251 S. Detroit.
6-rm., 2 baths, gar. 625 S. Detroit.
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
LA BREA SECURITIES
7016 Melrose ave. WH. 6215.

5-ROOM upper duplex, 2 bedrooms, garage. Sun in every room. 20 min. from Broadway or Hollyw'd. Unsurpassed view. RO. 5901 or TU. 1706.

5 RMS. brand new 2 floor, S.E. exposure, finest in city, hand dec. walls, tile kitchen & bath, unit heat sys. Garage. 833 S. MARIPOSA.

5 LARGE rooms, just refinished. Tile bath and sink. Adults only. Near Ambassador Hotel. Call for appointment. BE. 2179.

5-ROOM unfurnished flats, upper and lower, garage, cor. N. Hobart and De Longpre ave. Keys at 5289 De Longpre. Ph. HE. 6618.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., Frigidaire, Gar. $60. Near L. A. High. New. 1156 WEST blvd. P or L car. WA. 9736.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

5 UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS besides screened porch. Strictly modern. In perfect condition. Nearly new duplex. Ideal location 1 block from 2nd and Western being 162 S. MANHATTAN PLACE, corner 2nd. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

5 VERY large rooms, brand new. Bedrooms hand decorated unit furnace heat, electric refrigeration supplied free. With garage. $65 to $80. $5 for extra garage. Upper or lower. Nr. Hi. School. GLadstone 1182.

5-ROOM upper duplex, L.A. High district. $65. 1326 S. Rimpau, Keys next door.

OWNER
VAndike 5294.

5-RM. new lower flat, just completed. Extra large, beaut. decorated rooms. Basement, furnaces, garages, tiled bathrooms, janitor service. 166 N. SYCAMORE. Near Beverly Blvd.

5-RM. So. lower, corner. $90, flat, special lease adults, average $75 mo. N.E. cor. New Hampshire & Council. (Few doors north 1st.) Ph. inst. Owner. DU. 8181. 556-214.

5-RM. lower So. Hdw. finish, oil dec. walls, unit heat. Exclusive dist. ½ blk. Wilshire. 731 COCHRAN, nr. La Brea. HE. 7669.

5 LARGE cheery rms., garage $50. Nr. Carthay Circle Theater. 1 blk. No. Wilshire at Sweetzer. 6518 Orange St.

5-ROOM lower south $50. ½ block Westlake Pk. HY. G. KROHN CO. DUnkirk 2600.

5 EXTRA large mod. rms., $35, newly dec., close to school & car, gar., ph. DR. 0061. 1029 S. MARIPOSA.

5-RM. flat, new, all the latest, garage, $45. ½ blk. so. of Adams st. 2619½ Buckingham Rd. VE. 2659.

5 LARGE rms., mod. flat, $65. Open. 5210 Country Club Dr. Horace A. Kengel. OR. 1204; 216 S. La Brea.

5-RM. Upper Duplex, new dec., gar. Good location, close in. $45. 2110 LA SALLE. HE. 2922.

5 LGE. rms., nr. U.C.S.B. Like new. 2 ex. closets, gar. $55. 545½ Heliotrope Dr.

5-RM. upper corner flat, new, modern, tiled bath, sink, reduced to $40, garage $5 extra. 2000 Normandie.

5-RM. upper, tile sink, bath shower, 2 pchs., gar. 1½ blk. N. of W Adams on W. Adams hill. 2337½ 2nd ave.

5 RMS., cor. 800 S. New Hampshire, 2 sep. frt. ent., good location for business. DU. 6726.

5-RM. upper S., hand dec. walls, gar., 2 blks. S. Ambassador Hotel. 926 S. Mariposa. DR. 1876. nr. N. L cars.

5-RM. fine lower south, cor flat, sleeping porch, garage. 2034 S. WESTERN AVE. Owner. WA. 8147.

5-RM. sunny upper duplex, splendid condition, walking dist. business section. $50. 949 Valencia. 51251.

5-ROOM at, private porches. Just completed. 6149 Orange st 1 blk. N. Wilshire-Fairfax. HE. 0705.

5-ROOM lower duplex, large living rm. Gar. Porch. Adults. $47. 2935 Brighton ave., West Adams dist.

5-RM. upper, mahog., Tiffany walls, tile kitchen, bath, gar., $75. Westlake-Wilshire dist. 118 N. Rampart.

5-RM. beautiful flat, extra large, unit heat. Garage. Children welcome. 368 N. Ogden Drive.

5 LG. beaut. rms., $65. Elegant location, high ground. 2618 Edgehill Dr. WA. 6566.

5-ROOM unfurn. desirable sunny flat. 2nd floor. Adults. 2426 W. PICO. P car to Westmoreland ave.

5 RMS, large upper flat, new and modern, in beaut. Hancock Park. Rent $70 mo. 160 S. SYCAMORE.

5-RM. lower south, gar., locker, janitor. $60. Ambassador dist. 838 S. New Hampshire. N car. Adults.

5-RM beaut. new flat, 150 S. Westmoreland ave. H car. DP. 4890. $85 mo.

5 RMS. & bkfst. rm., upper duplex, tile bath & sink, Gar. $75. 6219 W. 6TH ST. WH. 4169.

5 ROOMS in attractive upper flat, $70. Ideal neighborhood. 803½ S. Mansfield. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

5-ROOM attractive south flat all modern conveniences, garage. Between 2 car lines. 1209 SO. NORTON AVE.

5 RMS. NEWLY decorated, 2 bedrms. Sun porch. Garage. Janitor service. 2903 FRANCIS AVE. DR. 4912.

5-RM. new dbl. 2 bedrms. Built-in feat. Nook. gar. 6407 Commodore Sloat Dr. Carthay Center. WH. 2990

5 ROOMS. $65. See this flat. Light, cool rooms. No large buildings next to it. 133 S. St. Andrews Place.

5 RMS., tile sink & bath, close in. 2, 3, W cars. $55. Gar. $5 extra. 1803 S. UNION.

5-RM. upr. duplex, 3 bdrms. Gar. $60. 119 N. Virgil at Beverly Blvd. Blk. H car & Hollywood bus. DR. 4942.

5-R stuc., ivory fin., tile features, shower, auto. heater, gar. Adults. $45. 1372 S. Mansfield. OR. 0474.

5-RM. upper duplex, beaut. furn., close "R" car. 408 S. Van Ness. WA.6337.

5 RMS., lower, south, $60. H and V cars. 211½ N. New Hampshire.

5-ROOM flat. Fine location. Beverly Hills. OR. 6552.

5 LGE. cool sun. rms., $35. New. Grand View flats. 4565 Venice Blvd.

5 RMS., $40. Thoroly mod. flat, nr. Forum. 3712 W. PICO. TU. 7076.

5-R. flat. $50 up. So. Excl. naborhd. Tile bath, A-1 cond. 2522½ 5th ave.

5 RMS., beaut. mod. $65. Gar 202 S. BERENDO. Call EM. 3380

5-RM. lower, hot water, Wilshire, 3667 White House Place. WA. 6614.

5-RM. mod., reduced rent. Walking dist. L.A. Hi. 1309 5 av. EM. 5493.

5 RMS., near Pico car, 1400 2nd Av. Fine cond. $50. Gar. $5. EM. 2786

5-RM. flat, 727 S. Berendo $65. Key at 709 S. VERMONT. DR 9682.

5-RM. upper so., new. Gar Nr. Fairfax Hi. 414½ N. Orange Grove ave.

5 LARGE rooms, upper south, gar., June 1st. Berendo nr. 3d. WA. 7719.

5-RM. beaut. dec., panel walls, tile, ex. loc. $65. Adults. 1237 4th ave.

5-RM. lower mod. Gar. $55. Wilshire-La Brea dist. FI. 3794 or TU. 7110

5 LG. rm. new, plen. clos., ex. toilet. 4921½ Elmwood 1 blk. N. Bev. Blv.

5 ROOMS. tile bath and kitchen, mahogany. Fine. 231 N. Berendo.

5 RMS. $65. Incl. gar. Excel. loc. nr. Western. 442 S. Norton. WA. 3096.

5-RM. upper, gas range, gar. $45. 2959 W. 14th st. P car to Western.

5 LGE. rms. duplex, new. Hnk. Prk. Adults. 141 S. Orange Dr. WH. 4106

5-RM. flat, new. Nr. Carthay Circle. Adults. $65. OR.9604. Eve WH.0133

5 RMS. $60; newly dec., range, 3336 San Marino, cor. Harvard. L, N car.

4-RM. BEAUT. HOME
Quiet, pleas. environ., beaut. lawn, shrub., etc. Every mod conv. W & red cars. 1751 S. Westmoreland bvd.

4 BRIGHT, attractive rms., newly dec. Extra bed, brkf. nook, hot water, steam rad., gar. Nr. stores. 15 min. to Bdwy. "H" car to 133 S. RENO. Permanent only.

4-RM. lower, new, strictly mod. Tile sink, bath, etc. Adults. $35. 4852 Mascot st. WH. 0491.

4 LGE. beaut. rms., just completed, strictly mod., Frigidaire, gar. Close in. 255½ S. Carondelet. DU. 6137.

4-RM. lower mod., extra bed, tile bath, sink, mantel, $50 with gar. Adults. 1500 S. HOBART BLVD. DU. 8253

4-RM. $40. Gar. $5. High-class flats good location. 2516 London nr. Rampart Blvd. DU. 9997.

4-RM. MOD. UPPER. EXTRA BED; REASONABLE RENT. GARAGE. S. CAR. 248½ S. ALEXANDRIA.

4 RMS., nicely fur. Walk. dis. city. Going E. for sum. $70. Ref. req. 1228-A W. 5TH ST. 554704.

4-RM. upper flat, extra bed. 4 closets, locker rooms, garage. S car 133½ S. KENMORE.

4-ROOM modern upper flat. Hdwd. floors, tile bath. Garage. $40. 1149 West 25th st.

4-RM., $40. Ex. bed & lav. in dressing rm. Fine dist. 1437 ALLISON, nr. Douglas. Blackmore. 595-803.

4 LARGE rms. $35. Close in. One blk. Sunset & Alvarado. 2128 Elsinore. DR. 2138.

4-RM. upper on corner, breakfast nk., extra bed, tile bath, garage, close in. 1324 GLENDALE BLVD.

4 ROOMS & sun room, ½ block from stores & S car. Upper south. $60. Garage. 334½ SO. CATALINA.

4 LGE. rms., new upper, a superior flat, strictly mod., fine view. Gar. 1444½ Laveta Ter. MU. 4581.

4-RM. new high, gar., range, extra bed, etc. Adults. $50. 4046 W. Adams. EM. 4734.

4-R. up., $50. Newly decorated. Extra bed & garage. 3207 W 17TH ST.

4-RM. mod., $40. Close in. Newly dec. Nr. 3rd & Bixel. 1237½ Huntley dr.

4 RMS., VERY EXCLUSIVE NEW. Ex. bed. 129 S. Edgemont. WA.9964

4-RM. mod. up. flat $40. 5127½ Clinton, nr. Van Ness. VA. 0427.

4-R. upr. or low. Blt.-in. New dec. Close in. $32.50 P car. 1337 Valencia

4-RM. upper, adults. Gar optional. Reason. 816 N. Ardmore. HO.2242.

4-RM. upper mod. Gar. On beaut. cor. 426 N. Wilton Pl. DU. 2745. S car.

4-RM. unusually attr. stucco flat Gar. 568 N. New Hampshire. 599846.

4 RMS., large & sunny. Ex. bed. Good loc. 2423 Juliet. 2 or 3 cars.

4-RM. $35, tiffany walls, tile bath. 2929½ Van Buren Pl. RO. 4402.

4-RM., tile bath, sink, gar., adults. 5448 Lemon Grove, near Western.

4-RM., ex. built-in bed. $35. Porch. Adams & V car. 1530 W. 23rd st.

4 RMS., brand new, ice boxes & hot water furn. 2 beds. 226 N. Belmont.

4-RM., strictly mod. Wall bed. Gar. 1415 REID ST. WH. 1496.

4 LGE. rms., ex. bed, gar. $45. 4529 Saturn, off West Blvd. W & red car

4 LGE. rm. upper, newly dec. sun rm., extra bed. 1828 S. HOBART.

4-RM. upper, 2 beds, screen pch., $22. nr. car. 1820 Ashmore Pl. OL.6076.

4 RMS. up. dup., mod., gar All exp. Chp. 606 N. Fenton Way. DR. 8440

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

4 ROOMS
NEW FLATS
$35
WALL RADIATORS
COLORED TILE BATHS
SEE AT ONCE
2841 WEST BLVD.
NEAR ADAMS ST.

4 LG. rm. up. mod., tile sink, bkf. nk. Gar., nr. 7 [illegible] Union. 1532 Cambria

4-RM. upper, [illegible] bed, can sublet, gar. W car. 1827 OAK ST. AT. 0850.

4 LGE. rm. mod. upper. Ex. bed. Gar. 1144½ Mullen ave. Res. OR. 5249

4-RM. MOD. SUNNY UPPER, $40. NR. CARS. 1675½ S. ARDMORE.

4-RM. upper. Gar. Reduced $52.50. 1252 S. Plymouth, nr. Pico.

3-RM. beaut. new flat. $35. 4336½ W. 28th st. Cor. Bronson 1 blk. to Adams. 5c car. DU. 6573.

3-RM. upper so., bath, fireplace, hdw. floors, gar. Adults. 1223 Magnolia.

3-RM. lower, dress. rm. 2 beds, range. Adults. $30. 1335 Dewey. P car.

3-ROOM flat, fine view, 5 min. from Brdwy. C car. 1249½ Huntley Dr.

3 LARGE rms., studio flat, porch, nook, hot water. 757 S. Bonnie Brae.

3-ROOM & sleeping porch. Car Cut rates. 1140 W. 18 st. Ph. AT. 9413.

2 & [illegible]-RM. flats, $22.50. 1141 S. UNION. Owner. OX. 2869.

THREE sunny upstairs unfurn. rooms. Parking. 1425 South Flower.

3-RM. new, $30. Fine view. Close in. Edendale car. 1620 N. ALVARADO.

2-R. new, $25. Close in. 306 Patton, cor. Court st. off Glendale Blvd.

3-RM. dup. & gar., mod., first-class cond. $35. 2901 Wellington Rd.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
RENT LOW TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.
IN NEW BUILDING NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. 5 large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern, garage and storeroom included. Ideal location, being
844 South Mansfield Ave.
2 blocks east of La Brea and 1½ blocks south of Wilshire Blvd. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 to 5 p.m.

FREE RENT. WILSHIRE 4-family flat, just completed. 5 rooms each. Tile bath, Built-in showers. Garage. Modern. For $75 per month. First month free rent. 1038 Marne ave., between Country Club Drive and La Brea. Be there all day Sunday. Call 597412.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT
New sunny 4-rm. flat with patio entrance, real fireplace, extra bed, tile bath, shower, Hoosier cabinet in kitchen, unit heating system. Ground cared for, water paid. Rent $60. L car. 1036 S. Lake.

$20 FREE
5-room flat, 1606 Lucretia, 4 blk. N. of Sunset off Echo Park worth $45; only $25 if pd. 3 mos. advance. MU. 4590.

842 SO. LUCERNE BLVD. near Ebell Club, residential zone, 8 rms., beautifully appointed flat, 3 large bdrms. 2 tile baths, patio with fountain, rent reduced for responsible adults. For appointment call WA 1107.

2 UPPER beaut. 5-rm. flats, just completed, tile bath, refrigeration, etc. 1 yr. lease $75. Open for inspection. 741 S. Mansfield. Call Mr. Clark. OL. 6706. After 6 p.m., DR. 3828.

Attractive 4-Rm. Flat
3901 W. 8TH ST. COR ST. ANDREWS. CALL DUnkirk 1845.

411 SOUTH BERENDO STREET. Upper south flat, $100, 6 rooms, 2 baths and garage. MR. CUTTER TRinity 7233.

$42.50—Beautiful new 3-rm. flat, tile bath, ice box, very modern, excellent location. 240 N. Robinson. Near 1st & Hoover, or 720 No Hobart

DON'T MISS IT
This beautiful 5-room modern flat, new and modern, Wilshire section. Open 11 till 4. 330 S. BERENDO.

NEW, modern, lower, five-room flat, tile kitchen, bath, shower; garage, U car. 825 W. 23rd. Rent $60. Owner, TR. 0131, WA. 4423.

$50—5 rms, cabinet kitchen tile sink and bath, fine loc. Clean. Adults 1666½ S. ARLINGTON AVE.

COSY 3-rm., S. lower flat hdwd. firs. In Westlake dist. 1 blk. to car and stores. $27.50. Gar. optl. BE.3431.

$40—4-rm., new, mod. lower Tile B. & S. 2 bedrms. bk. nk. adults. 1224 S. Kingsley or nr. Pico RO. 0077.

FLATS & DUPLEXES, $40 UP
HUGH EVANS & CO., INC.
6101 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 1121.

CLOSE in, 3 lg. rms., newly dec. Bth. Built-in bed & gar. Reas. rent. C this before renting. 1622 W. 11th.

$23. Sunny 3 rms., lower, bath, park sp. Close in. 1430 Cherry. HE. 4599.

$45—4-RM. & bath. 2211 Elsinore, or Sunset & Alvarado. HE 2917.

Hollywood —23-W

8 RMS. Very desirable. Arranged for subletting. 5120 Franklin ave.

7-RM. beaut. upper, vacant June 15. Gas furnace, just N. of Hollywood Blvd. 1719 N. Edgemont 599-555.

6 RMS. Lge. front porch. Bkfst. nook. Sep. shower. Unit heat. Gar. 200 ft. No. of Hollywood Blvd. Rent $95. 598821. 1729½ Winona Blvd.

6-RM. upper dup., 2 tile baths, gar., fine loc. 5351 RUSSELL. GR. 9652.

5-RM. upper, beaut. furn. $85. Unit heat, gumwood finish, 2 large bedrms., 5 closets 1 blk. Fairfax Hi., bus, stores. 625 N. SPAULDING. WH. 5519.

5 LGE. sunny rm. lower up. garage, nr. Sunset bus & stores Holly'd High. 1422 ALTA VISTA BLVD.

5-ROOM upper flat with porch, garage. Reasonable rent. 1732½ N. Bronson. Ph. WH. 6256.

5-RM. beaut. flat, ready June 1. Up to the minute. Tile bath, shower. $60 mo. 1165½ N. Mariposa. 591589.

5 & 4-rm. flats, $65-$75, practically new, very mod. Gar. Mo rent free. 1759 N. BRONSON. HO. 3968.

5 RMS. and gar. Lower. $50. Ex. bed. 5451 Virginia ave. HO. 7338.

5 lge. rms. new, elec refg. gar. $60 & $65. 326 N. Spaulding. OX. 5180.

5-ROOM lower, new duplex. W. Hollywood. Garage. 5720 Ashcroft. 594152

5-R. 929 Croft st. W. Holly. Charm. upr. dup. Very mod. $50. WA. 8586.

5 RMS., oppo. Fairfax Hi. Beaut. Chil. welc. $35. 519 Spaulding OR. 0952.

5-RM. sunny, lower duplex. 2 bedrms., $45 mo. 1211 N. Las Palmas

5 LARGE RM. NEW UPPER FLAT. GARAGE. $65. PHONE HO. 5463.

5 RM., ½ dbl., tile sink, bath, gar. 1319 N. Ridgewood Pl. HE. 2219.

4 BRIGHT ROOMS & SLEEPING porch. $37.50; gar., 1205½ Tamarind. Heart of Hollywood. HO. 5804.

4-RM. LOWER FLAT. 2 SLEEP RMS. GAR. 855½ N. HAYWORTH

4-R. upper flat, WONDERFUL VIEW. 2026 HILLCREST RD. RO. 5904.

4 ROOMS, upper south, ext. bed. adults. Gar. $45. 1727 N. Normandie.

4 LARGE modern rm. upp. flat, nr. car line. Garage. 1128 N. Ogden Dr.

4-RM. upper dup., ex. bed, gar., beaut. loc. 6219 Scenic ave. off Beachwood.

4-RM. mod. flat with gar. $45. 1832 N. Berendo nr. Hollywood Blvd.

4 RMS., mod., & gar. Conven. located. $50. 1166½ N. New Hampshire.

3 ROOMS, upper, extra large, every convenience. Extra bed. 2 car lines. Gar. $35. Adults. 1143 N. Commonwealth. Phone 595597.

3-RM. sunny $45. Mod Shower, fireplace, ex. bed, porch, beaut. view. 5c car. 1317 N. Catalina. 597644

3 RMS., large attr., ex. bed ice box, wall heaters, 3 closets, adults. 1845 N. New Hampshire, nr. Franklin.

3 LGE. rms., disap. bed. slp. pch., $35 5857½ LA MIRADA. HO. 5884.

FOR rent, strictly modern duplex, 1135 Poinsettia Drive. Open Sun., 5-29.

South and Southwest —23-B

6-RM. beaut. new upper flat with 3 lge. bdrms., lovely bath & shower. Garage space for 2 cars. ½ blk. fr. Western av. $60. 1832 W. 73 st.

6-RM. 3 bedrooms, upper cor. flat. Moderate. 1853 Vineyard Ave.

5-RM. upr., strictly mod. Gar. $50. 1 blk. W. Vermont. 1183½ W. 36 Pl. BE. 6430.

5-ROOM upper duplex, 2 bedrooms, separate shower & garage. Adults. $50. 4174 Halldale ave.

5-RM. upper duplex, newly dec. 2 bdr. Ex. bed. Gar. $45. 319 W. 45th st.

5 LARGE rooms, mod. flat, nr. stores & school. $45. 4416½ S. Vermont.

5 R. large new clean upper desirable. Gar. 1833 W. Santa Barbara.

5 RMS. lower flat, beautiful location. 1283 W. SANTA BARBARA.

5-RM. lower, strictly mod. Gar. $55. Quiet cor. 4101 S. Budlong. VE.0047

5-RM. large new upper, very desirable. Gar. 1833 W. Santa Barbara.

4-RM. $45. Free rent till June 15th. Beaut. lower stucco. Disap. bed. Tile sink, bath. Gar. Adults. 332 W. 51st st., nr. S. Broadway. AX. 4957.

4-ROOM attractive flat, beautiful Santa Barbara ave. Tile bath & sink, garage. Adults. 1331 W Santa Barbara ave.

4 RMS., S. lower, dis. bed tile bath & sink. Gar. EVARTS $40 3024 S. Raymond. RO. 0038. EVARTS.

4-RM. flat, sleeping porch, garage. 874 W. 40 Pl. $45. Call owner. FA. 2545.

4-ROOM upper flat, mod., 2 bedrms., adults. 818 W. 43 st., nr. Hoover.

4-RM. unfurn. lower flat, gar. $45. 852 W. Santa Barbara. UN. 0156.

4 LGE. RMS., STRICTLY MODERN. GARAGE. M CAR. 877 W. 43RD ST.

4 RMS., lower flat, all modern with garage. 6019 S. HOOVER F car.

4-RM. unfurn. home, gar., 2907 So. West Dr. $20. Call owner. FA. 2545

4-RMS. New tile sink & bath, garage. $45. Built-ins. 3965. DENKER AVE.

4 RMS., mod., nr. O & M cars. Children welc. $25. 123½ W. 57th st.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

South and Southwest —23-B

4 RMS., 2 beds, adults, M, J car. $32.50. ME. 4823. Eve. 2511 S. Hope

3-RM. flat, $30 & $32.50. Newly painted, wall bed, adults. Garage. 3447 S. FLOWER ST. Inq. in rear.

3-R. mod. $30, newly dec., free to June 1st. 213 W. 43rd Place. AX. 1478.

$45—NEW, mod. flats, 5 lge light, beaut. rms. Gar. 605 W. 41st st.

East and Southeast —23-C

4 RMS., low., nwly. dec., strictly mod. $32.50. 1324 MAPLE AVE.

ATTENTION COLORED. $30. Extra fine 4-R. mod. flat. Every convenience. On car line. Cor. 43rd & Ascot. 1404 E. 43rd st Phone HU. 7263 or FI. 0424 for key.

$40—6 RMS., newly renovated, good rental dist. 1426½ S. Los Angeles st

North and Northeast —23-F

$26—2 FLATS. Gar. Near cars. 1130 Monterey Road. Rose Hill Park.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest —24-A

16 RMS., nicely furn. 7 garages, ideal close in location, overlooking St James Park. 2320 SCARFF ST.

12 RMS., 2 dble. gar. A-1 furn. Sell if desired $125 mo. 1243 S Westlake

11 R., 3 baths, own. beaut. home. Wilshire, sum. or longer. WA. 8586 VA. 1855.

11-RM. 4 bhs. Windsor Sq. exquisitely furn. thruout, gr. piano, twin bds. 6 mo. to yr. lease $750
Beaut. bungalow 8 rms., 2 bhs., gr. piano, orientals, very beaut...$250
8 rms., 2 bhs., under value at $150
DU. 3300. Mrs. Wood.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
6th street at Oxford ave.

11-RM. Wilshire stucco, home, 5 bedrms. 3 baths, grand piano, Chenille rug, exceptional val. $150. 7 rm. bung. 3 bedrms. Will furn. $135.
JAMES J. DONAHUE
DR. 4951. Wils. Blvd. cor. West'n

10-RM., 4-bath, beautiful Hancock Pk. home $450
10-rm. stucco, Ampico piano. Oriental & Chinese rugs $250
12-rm., 3-bath colonial, lge. grnds. Suitable for children $200
8-rm., 2-bath, exclusive Windsor Square bungalow $225
7-rm., 3 bedrms., colonial $135
SEE MRS. MEYER
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.
PARKING SPACE. DRIVE IN.

10-RM. home, 5 bedrms. 2 baths. Bev. Hills. Garden, fruit trees. OX. 4844.

10 RMS. $175 A-1 cond Exclu. Lafayette Sq. 3 baths. RO. 5231, morn.

9 RMS., Pico-Wilshire dist. Italian stucco. 3 lge. bedrms., maid's rm., 3 baths, fully furn., nearly new Always occupied by owner now leaving for Europe. $250. 1242 Victoria.

9-ROOM home in exclusive Wilshire district, beautifully furnished. 4 bedrooms. Double garage. Well-kept grounds. 1060 S. Wilton Pl. OR.6139

9-R. bung., 5 bedrooms, $100. Call today. Key, 4365 Melrose ave., cor. Heliotrope.

9 RMS., Wilshire Blvd., nr. Van Ness. Nicely furn. 3 baths, large garage. 4037 WILSHIRE BLVD. FI. 1670.

9 ROOMS, inspect Saturday Sunday and Monday. 215 S. SERRANO.

8-RM. lovely new English home never occupied. 3 baths. Dble gar. Beverly Hills, nr. of Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 4578.

8 RMS. Owner's home in Beverly Hills. Elegantly furn. Oriental rugs, reproducing Grand, double gar. Lovely garden accom. 7 OX. 6958.

8-ROOM 2-story house, 3 bedrms., richly furnished. $125. Near 10th & Oxford. For appmt. ph. Own., DR.6295

8 RMS., 4 bedrms., 3 slpg. porches $150 on lease. Excellent loc Income $108 mo. now. Refs. 1425 S. Hoover.

8-RM. beautifully furn. residence, Wilshire district. Adults. References. Address B. box 460, Times Branch.

8-RM. large house, fine grounds. $50 to right people. DR. 1973.

8-RM. lovely home. Excellent location. For information call RO. 5709. Refs.

8 RMS., 937 N. Edgemont. WILL RENT TO SORORITY. WA 6559.

7-RM. bung. LUCERNE BLVD. Wall enclosed garden. Exquisite furnishings. Grand piano. Attractively priced for quick rental. Owner leaving for Alaska.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3303 Wilshire. WA. 7246.

7 LGE. rms., 3 bedrms., slp. porch, electric washer, Ampico, 1000 books, for 4 months, references req., $110. 114 N. CORONADO ST. FI. 3717

7-RM. Will lease my completely furn. home to responsible people. Including yard services & water. $125. 209 N. Carondelet st. Ph. DR. 5959.

7 RM., 3 bedrms., gar. Shower bath. Near S.B.U.C. $75 a month. 4145 Melrose Ave. WA. 8564.

7 ROOM house & gar. 328 N. Oxford Phone HO. 4264.

6 RMS. beautifully & cheerfully situated, 3 bedrms., tile shower, oriental rugs, bkfst nook, gar. Reduced. ½ blk. Ambassador. 827 Fedora. DU. 5487.

6 RM. flat, exclusively furn., 2 lovely bedrms. Oriental rugs, grand piano, Heart of Wilshire. $140. 432½ S. NORTON. GL. 9073.

6-ROOM bungalow, sleeping porch, gar. $60. Nice yard. 1780 W. 21st st. off Normandie ave. Phone FI. 2969.

6 LGE. rms. $75. Ovstfd., piano, elec. washer. Gar. 1320 N. Douglas. MU. 3084.

6-RM. sunny duplex, 3 bedrms., built-in bed, furnace, real fireplace. Adults only. W Adams dist. EM.3807.

6 RMS., completely furn., fine location. Close to school. $35. 5011 MAPLEWOOD.

6-RM. lower dup., heart of Wilshire. Artistically furn., baby grand piano. $135. FI. 2026. 533 S. Gramercy Pl.

6-RM. attractiv. furn. bung. Piano, gar. Flowers. 352 N. Vendome St. DR. 8380.

6-ROOM, centrally located, completely furnished bungalow. Adults 127 S. HOOVER ST. Phone DR. 5897.

6 RMS., slp. pch. piano, o'stf. Gar. Close in. $75. 264 S. Burlington.

6-R. bung., 3 bedrooms, sl. pch. $115. Call today, 856 N. Edgemont, H car.

6-RM. attractive home near 2 cars. Piano. Garage. 2118 W. 28th st.

6-RM bung. Piano. Gar. Close in. 1½ blk. W. West'n. $90. 4922 Rosew'd.

6 ROOMS & gar. 1455 W. 25TH ST. Ph RO. 7974.

6-RM. English stuc., Bev. Hills. $150. New, beaut. furn. Adults. OX. 3894.

6-ROOM bung., beautifully furnished. 3 or 6 months. 136 N. Mariposa av.

5-RM. new bung. Beaut. furn. Chinese rugs & velour drapes. 2 complete bedrms. Must be high-class tenants with reference. No small child. Rent $100. Nr. Fairfax High. WH. 5353 or DR. 8647. 7611 Clinton st.

5-RM. bung., overstuffed furn. Wilshire dist., gar. $90. 915 S. MANHATTAN PL.

5-R. 2 bedrm., twin beds, mah. furn., inst. heater, gar. 826 N. HARVARD. GL. 2454.

5-RM. & sun rm. attr. furn. bung. Piano & radio. Water pd. $115. 622 N. Gramercy Pl. HE. 0355.

5 LG. furn., unfurn. ½ dup., Ideal loc. Real home. 350 S. WILTON.

5 RMS. Colonial bung. Overstf. & twin beds. Including gar. $50. OL. 5796

5 RM. attractive bung., player piano, gar. 2154 W. 28TH ST.

5-ROOM furnished bungalow in Westwood near car. $60. OX. [illegible]235.

5-RM. attractive bung., completely furnished, $115 mo. 164 S. Harvard.

5 RMS. & bkfst. rm., $90. Near Western & Beverly Blvd. HE. 3585.

5-RM. newly furn. bung. with 2 bedrms. & gar. 1014 N. Mariposa.

5-RM. bung., $55. Neatly fur. Close in. nr. Washington. 1807 Magnolia.

5-ROOM. Owner's completely furnished home. 513 N. GARDNER.

5-RM. beaut. furn. bung., $85. 5 blks. W. of Western. 4457 W. 5TH ST.

5-RM. sing. house. 2 blks. L.A. High. Double garage. $60. OX. 2022.

5-R. furn. house, glassed in porch, gar. $55. 1146 S. New Hampshire.

4 RMS., ½ double. Eleg furn. Wall bed, shower, nr. school & car. $50. 526 N. Commonwealth DU. 5468.

4-RM. mod. house, hwd. firs., tile bath & sink. Bkfst. nk. Ostfd. New furn. Gar. 3027 Dalton av. Adults.

4 RMS., $60, modern, lge. bdrm., ext. wall bed. Adults. 4169 Oakwood ave. nr. Kenmore. H car. DU.7643.

4-RM. furn. bung. 2 built-in beds, extra bdrm., high class location. $45. Inq. 1808 4TH AVE.

4-R. separate bung., well furn., new dec., 2 beds, quiet loc. $50 if lawn is cared for. Adts. 2518 Bellevue av.

4 RM., ½ dbl. ex. bed. $40, nr. W. Adams & Vermont. 1364 W. 27 st. BE. 5225.

4 RM well furnished bung., adults. 1121 S. BRONSON. OR. 7162.

4 RM. ½ dup., bath, screen pch., mod. rear. $35. 1430 LOGAN ST.

4 & 3-rm bungs., 2 beds, beaut. court, adults. Call at 962 S HOBART.

4-RM. Gar. Tel. New dec. 4312 Prospect ave. GR. 2231 or 596237.

4 SUNNY rm. close in. $25. ½ blk. Edendale car. 1620 N. Alvarado st.

4-ROOM modern house with garage. 954 S. KENMORE.

4-RM. nicely furnished bungalow. $45. 2258 W. Adams. RO. 5537.

4 LGE. rms. & bath, $35, firepl., yd., adults. 2215 RAYMOND AVE.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

4-ROOM modern bungalow, close in. Nook in kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Nice yard. $35. 2123 ORCHARD AVE. AX. 6992.

4-RM. house, o'stuff. furn. Wall bed, garage. $35. 331 W. 33RD ST.

4 ROOMS, garage, $50. A real home. 2435 S. Longwood ave 2 or 3 cars.

4-RM. ½ dbl., o'stuffed. 2 beds. Gar. $40. 1142 S. ARDMORE.

4 RMS., ½ dbl. 2 bedrms. tile bath, nr. L.A. Hi. 1146 Mullen av RO.4509

4 RMS. ½ dbl. bung., furn. Nr. car. 1702 S.Bronson. WH.6910. WH.3216

4 RMS. Sun parlor. Red & yellow car. 1632 6th ave. Adults.

3-RM. bungalow, till Sept. 1. High & sightly, electric washer, vacuum sweeper, iron, silver, possession June 1. 1772 Morton ave., off Echo Park ave.

3 RMS., 2 dble. beds, o'stuffed, 1 blk. S of Adams, ½ blk. W. of Vermont. Reas. 1433 Dana st. BE. 5989

3-ROOM new stucco, newly furnished, near Sunset, 6c fare. 1618½ Maltman ave.

3 RMS., gar., $30, gas, water, lights, dishes, linen, 1 blk. West Adams car. 2748 S. Palm Grove ave.

3 RMS., newly furn., beaut. court, 2 beds, near 5c car. $75 Inc gar. & ph. C.S. pref. 5214½ Melrose ave.

3 RMS., bath good loc., close in, adults. Free gas, elec. $30 1645 LUCRETIA AVE.

3-RM. cosy bung., $30; 1 block Sunset, 10 min. town, shrubs & flowers. DU. 6826. 1162 N Coronado st.

3 LG. rms., 2 beds, Nicely furn. Monnette Court, nr. 10 & Western. L car. $55. 3266 1-4 Monnette Place.

3 RMS. each side. dbl. bung. Newly furn. Close in. 1276-78 W. 23rd st.

3-RM. furnished bungalow. 2 adults. $30. U-J car. 3204 SO. HOOVER.

3-RM., $28. New ½ dbl. sl., basement cls. in. 1020 N. Fig'roa.593976

3-RM., bath, mod., well furn. Real home. Park. space. 1240 S Ardmore

3-R. cosy bung., gar., $40. Nr. Melrose. 636 N. COMMONWEALTH. 596863.

2 NICELY furn. houses, 5 rms. each, in BEAUT. LAUREL CANYON, all city conv. Phone GR. 9814 between 9 and 4.

New Windsor Square
Excellent Colonial bungalow of 8 rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 2 baths. Completely and elegantly furnished, including oriental rugs, piano, etc. Ideal neighborhood, near electric cars, being
157 North Gower street
Will rent reasonably for 4 months to responsible people. Open only between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Hancock Park Duplex
Just completed, one side rented, $150 per month. Have tenant for other side at $160. The most beautiful and desirable 14-rm Spanish duplex in Los Angeles. Priced right. Open for inspection. 457-9 N. ORANGE DRIVE. Call WA 1107.

WILL share my 5-rm. completely furn. home. Located in Wils. Dist. 1 blk. car line. In refined locality, modern, garage. To couple or two people. Owner share equally care of home. Permanent tenants desired. References. Ph. HO. 8805. Rent $75.

309 SO. HOBART BLVD.—6-rm. upper south, n. bldg., very handsome fur., Orientals, electric fountain in din.-rm., 3 bedrms. twin beds solid silver, impt. china & linens. 2 baths. Frigidaire, adults, 3 to 6 mos. lease. $250. For appt call WA. 1107.

WILSHIRE HOME
12 rooms, 8 bedrms., 4 baths. Piano, Overstuffed, TWIN BEDS in 4 bedrooms. Splendid for high-class roomers. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE at $200 per mo.
KELLS & GRANT DU. 2000

$150. 5-ROOM furnished bungalow, elegant new furniture, complete, grand piano. Wonderful locality in Beverly Hills. Call Owner, BE. 8346 or OR. 3723, or see Cawthorney & Bergman, 451 N. Rodeo, Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 1023.

HIGH-CLASS HOMES & APTS.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire and Western. DU. 2000.

$30—COSY bung. for 2 nr Pico & Vrmt. cars 1217 S. Berendo. BE. 9018.

WELL furnished bungalow on Serrano near 3rd st. 3 bedrooms. FI. 1233. WAsh 8767.

MOTHER & daughter would share 7-rm. bung. home with ref. couple, no children. Ref. exch. DR. 9079.

½ BUNG. furn., suit. 3 or 4 people. 2709 HALLDALE AVE. RO. 5157.

15—LADY will share bung. with lady. 2229 Loma Vista Pl. OL. 1298.

$50. Attr. 4-rm. bung., o'stf., ex. bed, gar. Nr. W. Adams. 2826 S. Harvard

ATTRAC. 3-rm. apt., tile bath, sink. Gar. Red car. Adults. 1626 4th ave.

$40. Beaut. bung. nicely furn. 2 beds, child welc. 849 N. Vendome. OL.1829

$175. 8 attr. rms., 4 bedrms., 3 bths. Dbl. gar. 443 S. Catalina. WA. 7238

Hollywood —24-W

12 ROOMS for rent in heart of Hollywood. 2 baths basement, automatic heater, nice shrubbery. Garage. $125 mo. 6429 Primrose. GL. 4933. WH. 7828.

9-ROOM furn. home for rent. Ideal location between Hollywood Blvd & Franklin. 1844 N. Kenmore.

8-ROOM house, completely furnished, near Beverly Hills Hotel, on Rodeo Drive. To responsible party. Phone HE. 1424.

8 RMS., eleg. furn., grand piano, radio, Oriental rugs. 4510 Finley ave.

7 RMS., completely furnished, 3 bedrms. 1756 Orchid ave. Hollywood. Open Sunday 1 to 5. OLympia 6814. Evenings 596-114.

7-Rm., 4 bdrms., nr. Franklin & Western. Beaut. furn. Child. wel. Garden. 1914 Taft ave. HO. 4742.

7-RM., 3 baths, beaut. furn., baby grand player piano. 2008 Taft ave. For appointment. WA. 9587.

6-RM. Hillside stucco, large living rm., 2 bdrms., roof garden, servants' quarters, dbl. gar. $125 mo. Ted W. Haas Co. 5604 Sunset. OX. 1179

6-ROOM house, 2 baths. Beautiful grounds. Furnished or unfurnished. 4957 Melrose Hill.

6-ROOM stucco bung., beaut. furn. Rent $125. Garden and water cared for. 819 N. CURSON. GL 4210.

6-RM. beautifully furn., rent reas. to desir. tenants. Exclu. dist. 7981 NORTON, cor. Laurel. W. Holly.

6-RM. bung., 3 bedrms., beaut. loca. Adlts. 1749 N. Alexandria. ME.2353

6-RM. ROSE-COVERED bungalow in hills. Lawn. Children welc. HE.2907

6-RM. comp. furn. bung., gar. 5747 VIRGINIA AVE. HO. 4453.

5-RM. RICHLY FURN.
2-story home, large studio rm. 2 bd.-rms., twin beds, $125 furn. or $100 unfurn. 3240 Lowry Rd. nr. Los Feliz. OL. 5584

5 ROOMS, studio bungalow, view overlooking Hollywood on Whitley Hts. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dinette, $165 per mo., lease. Responsible people. GR. 0145.

5 RMS. & den, beaut. Spanish bung. Large living rm., dome ceiling, patio, pool, completely & elegantly furn., radio. $150. Less on year lease. 1113 Hacienda Pl. GR. 5858.

5 RMS., owner's home, completely furn. Gar. Excellent transportation, adults. 5506 ROMAINE ST. HE. 5078. Call Monday.

5 RM partly furn. hillside, ocean view, glass Solarium, 6c fare, 1½ blks. Sunset Blvd. 1742½ Griffith Pk. Blvd.

5-RM. new lower duplex furn. 2 bedrms., garage, wonderful view. Adults $65. 1430 Manzanita. Ph. 598-858.

5 RMS., 2 bdrms., beaut. stucco, large yard, porch. Nr. Melrose & Fairfax. 620 N. Curson. HO. 4742.

5-RM. bung., $60. 2 bedrms., gar Yard, trees. 1144 Lodi North of Santa Monica blv. nr. Vine. 592-971.

5-RM. house, furn., 2 bedrms., phone, gar. $80. ½ blk. N. of Holly. Blvd. 1812 N. Harvard, Franklin Court.

5 LARGE room bungalow, garage, $60. Children accepted. 6432 HOMEWOOD. GR. 0316.

5 RMS. & sunrm. Attr. stucco bung. Heart of Hollyw'd. 1616 Vista st

5-RM. 2-story stucco, furn. or unfurn. 1757 N. WESTERN AVE.

4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS. EX. WALL BED. GARAGE. YARD $50. 1521 N. ST. ANDREWS. HE. 7291.

4 EXTRA large rms., breakfast nk., completely furn., piano, built-in bed. gar. 5281 Fountain. WH. 4452.

4 RM. bungalow, overstfd., gar. $45. 2 blks. U.C.S.B. 4328 Burns av.594316

4 RMS., ½ dbl. bung., new ovstfd. Ex. wall bed. Gar. 1342 N. Gower.

4 & 7 RMS., 2 baths, beautiful grnds. $35, $75. 1126 N. Detroit. GR.1480

4-R. new ½ dbl., rear $40. Gar. Child welc. No pets. 1223 Fuller. GR.3291

4-RM. nicely furn. bung. in ct. Summer rates. 1955 Argyle. HE. 4422.

4-RM. house, 2 bedrooms, garage. $30. 2210 KANE ST.

4-R. bung., extra bed, good loc. $40. 1062 N. Vine st. HO 8738.

4 ROOMS, cutest place in Hollywood. 2065 HILLHURST AVE. 597282.

4 & 5 RM. bungalows in Hollywood Terrace 8487 FOUNTAIN AVE.

3-RM. furn. ½ new dble. stucco 2 beds, wonderful view. Adults. $35. 1430 Manzanita. 598-858.

3-ROOM separate bungalow nice yard. Fruit & flowers. 1743 GRIFFITH PARK BLVD.

3-RM. front bung., suitable small business. $55. 5636½ Sunset. HE. 0839.

3-RM., 2 beds, nr. Pickford studio, good car service. 7280 FOUNTAIN.

BEAUTIFUL Beverly home, 2-story, lovely grounds. Call Tues. HE.2128.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

Hollywood —24-W

Furnished. For 3 Months
WILL RENT MY BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME IN WHITLEY HEIGHTS, HOLLYWOOD. NEXT DOOR TO RUDOLPH VALENTINO'S FORMER HOME AND CLOSE TO HOLLYWOOD BOWL. EXQUISITELY FURNISHED NEW. TO RESPONSIBLE ADULT FAMILY. 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. 6766 WEDGEWOOD PL. GR. 5915.

See Newell Van Derhoef
For Rentals
$75 and up. Unfurn. and furn homes, flats, apts., etc in Hollywood and Beverly.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0731.

FOR lease, owner's home, seven rms. Very comfortable, completely furnished or unfurnished. Very desirably located. 1623 Fuller ave., Hollywood. HE. 9115.

MRS. CARR
HOLLYWOOD Rental SPECIALIST
6331 Hollywood Blvd. Call HE. 9806

CHOICE HOLLYWOOD, BEV HILLS RENTALS. ALL KINDS ROGERS 300 N. FAIRFAX. GR. 3760.

HOLLYWOOD homes, summer rates. Unusual list of attractive places. TAFT REALTY CO., HO. 7190.

OWNER'S beaut. HOLLYWD. home. 4 b.r. 2 baths, lovely grds., excel. loc. No agts. OX. 3861. GR. 7761.

STUDIO HOME. BEAUT. FURN. 5 RM. & GAR. UNUSUAL SETTING. 8228 FOUNTAIN. GR. 0147.

MY beaut. Span. bung. home, elegantly furn. 753 Cherokee ave., Holly. Rent or lease. $125 mo. 595213.

IDEAL loc. Bev. Hills, beaut. furn. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, lovely gardens. GR. 7602. GR. 4258.

YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE beaut. bung. with 2 ladies. Exp. gratis. Close in. BE. 5661.

$45. furn., 5-R. bung., 2 bedrms., newly dec. Gar. lawn. 3714 Tracy st. nr. Hyperion. FI.0768. 590691. Open a.m.

GARDEN bungalow, 6 sunny rms., desirable loc. Nr. H. Blvd., car. GR. 6776.

ATTR. new 4-rm. hillside bung. Ex. bd. Close in. nr. Bowl. $55. R.3592

South and Southwest —24-B

8-R. 2 slp. pchs. Dbl. gar. Excel loc. $100. 3959 S. Normandie. VE. 9530.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, well furnished, 3 bedrooms, near U.S.C. & 3 car lines, or will sell furniture & lease house. 1225 W. 36TH PL.

6-ROOM Colonial, completely furnished, S.W., reduced rental for summer. See HERBERT M. ORR, owner, 623 Story Bldg., Tuesday.

6-RM. mod. bung., well furn., overstuff., vacuum, 3 bedrms., gar., adults. No pets. Key 4603 ORCHARD. UN. 3065.

6 RMS., $55, 3 bedrm., dbl. gar., nr. U.S.C. 3620 McClintock. VE.6613.

6-RM. bung., 3 bedrms., ½ blk. E. of Broadway. 217 W. 42ND PL.

6-RM. 3 bdrm. $55, well furn., adlts. Near Vermont, 1162 W. 36th st.

6 RMS. nicely furn., 2 car lines. Adults. $60. 1111 W. 53RD ST

5-RM. brand new stucco, gar., $55. Unf., $45. 1420 W. 80th st. ½ blk. to Normandie bus. Ph. VE. 8078.

5 RM. mod. bung., nicely furn., piano, Victrola, phone, garage, elect. washer, water pd. 912 W. 50 Pl.

5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, gar. Completely and attractively furn. Rent reas. 359 W. 41ST PLACE.

5-RM., bungalow nicely furnished, good view, coolest part of city, garage. $55. Phone TH. 7046.

5 RMS. beautiful furn. bungalow. $95. 4182 S. WESTERN AVE.

5 LARGE rms. & den, $55, piano, fireplace, nice yd. 1325 W. 30TH ST.

5-RM. ½ double, modern. Garage. $45. 1728 West 64th st.

5-RM. furn. home, 125 W. 43rd st. near 3 car lines. AX. 6049.

5 RMS. comp. furn. 2 bedrms. sleep. pch., ph., gar. 1839 W. 50TH ST.

4-RM. flat, $42.50. No gar. ½ dble. bung. $45. With gar. VE. 2939. 4639 S. Hoover.

4 RMS., nicely fur., 2 bdrm., shower, bath, gar., nk. 715 W. 41 st. AX. 6319.

4-RM. nicely furnished ½ dbl. Phone, electric vacuum, washer included. $40. 4198 2nd ave.

4 RM mod. $35. Water pd. 3429 Tallman, nr. Vermont & Jefferson.

4 RMS., well furn., corner resid. Nr. 54 st. cars. $45. 1493 W. 51ST ST.

4 RM priv. res., 4 mos., low rent to couple with good ref. UN. 2838.

4-R. ideal mod. beau. furn., excel. loc. $50. Adults. 143 W. 32 st. gar.

4-R. eleg. furn. ½ dbl., 2 beds, slp. pch., gar. $45. Adults. 3915 Dalton

4-RM. ½ dble. $35. 2 bedrms., partly furn. At 3938½ West'n av. VE.4594

4-ROOM large half double bungalow. Nicely furn. $55 mo. 609 W. 47 st.

3 ROOMS, bath & screen porch, lower flat & garage. $27.50. Partly furnished. No children. Exceptionally homelike. Permanent tenant only. 1020 W. 34TH ST.

3 RMS. ½ dbl. $35. O'stuffed furn., bath, newly painted & dec., auto heater, hdw. firs., adults. 5868 Brentwood nr. Slauson & S. Bdwy.

3 ROOMS, new, modern, garage, $40 & $45. 5841 Brentwood st., 1 blk. E. of Brdwy., off Slauson.

3 RMS., bath, sl pch., gar., nr. car, lge. yd. 3988 SECOND AVE

3 RMS., bung. 2 beds. Well furn ½ blk. 3 cars. $35. 851 W. 48th st.

3-RM. house. $20. Gar. Near car. 1077 W. 95th st. TH. 7167.

2 RM. very attract. bung., large living rm., gar., adults. 1810 W. 51

2-RM. clean sunny, $30. 4 car lines. 219 W. 53RD ST.

WANTED—Congenial couple or 2 or 3 adults to share beautifully furnished bungalow. 2 bedrooms & sun parlor. With business lady employed. Gar. Baby grand piano. No objection to children. 637 W. 42nd Place.

$40—5 LARGE rms, partly furn.; fireplace, built-ins, Gar. includ. Nr M car & Fig. bus. Adlts. 323 W. 30 St.

$35—3-ROOM bungalow, furnished, modern garage. 1187 W. 37TH DR.

$38.50. NICELY furn. bung. with 3 double beds. Gar. 8162½ W. 66th st.

HOUSE for rent, reasonable, 320 W. 77TH ST.

STUCCO duplex, 3 beds, garage, adults. 953 W. 55TH ST. $42.50.

East and Southeast —24-C

5 ROOMS, furnished, $35, lawn, flowers, gar. 3806 E. 3rd St.

3-RM. house, mod. Furn. Large yard. Rear. Children welcome. $25. 418½ East 64th st.

3 RMS., bath, scr. pch., ldy. tub, gar. water pd. $20. 1169 E. 51ST ST.

3 ROOMS, nicely furn. A real home. $28. 467 E. 37th st. S car.

3 RMS. & bath, ½ dbl., pk. sp. nr. school. $22.50-$25. 209 E. 53rd st.

3-ROOM clean, nicely furnished cottage, gar. 1145 E. 58th Pl. $30.

3-RM. furn. duplex, lights & water, $25, adults only, gar. extra. 319 E. 62ND ST.

$30, 4 ROOMS complete to a couple for 3 or 4 months, or will sell reasonable. AN. 0799.

$30, 3-RM. mod. bung., gar. 3 cars. 3938 S. Woodlawn, 1 blk. E. Main.

North and Northeast —24-F

6 RMS., furn. complete, mod. bung., adults. Garage. GA. 1803.

5-ROOM new stucco, overstuffed walnut furniture. Yard cared for. 1831 Yosemite Drive.

5-RM. mod. house nr. red & yellow car, nice yard. $40. 218½ E. Ave. 41.

4 RMS. & bath, newly dec. & painted. A-1 cond. $37.50. 4921 Ithaca St. Valley Blvd. 1 blk. W. S.P. tracks. nr. Ascot Speedway. Key at 4923. CH. 0844.

4 RMS. furn. with garage, $30. 318 W. AVE. 37. CA. 1393. ½ blk. from W car line.

4 RMS. & gar. $20. Water light paid. Close in. 419 Solano. CA. 1593.

LOVELY new comp. furn. 4-rm. hse. Hdw. fl., rad., lg. kitchen & nk. Beautiful lg. yd., trees, close in, quiet, homelike, different. Yd. cared for. $35. 2635 W. Ave. 35. Near Verdugo Rd., E car. Gar. ADULTS.

$25, 3-RM. well furn. mod. bung., gar. 137 N. Gates, N. Broadway car.

$30, 2 RMS. Modern. Near main blvd. 633 West Ave. 26.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

Furnished —24½-G

6 & 4-RM., up to date bungalow in beautiful ROSE-MAE COURT. Call 2010 Vista Del Mar. HO. 9961.

4 RMS. $85. 5031½ Clinton nr. Western. 2 bedrms. ext. large liv. rm., overstfd. furn. Everything complete. Gar. service if desired. HE. 8772.

4-RM., newly furn. mod., overstuffed, tile bath, shower. Lge. rms. Artesian water. Just S. of Adams. 2641½ MARNE AVE.

4-RM., nicely furn., separate sunny bung. 1806 N. Western ave. ½ blk. N. Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3359.

4-RM. bung., newly dec., o'stuffed furniture, extra bed. Nr car & bus. 1625 N. Kingsley. HO. 8924.

4 RM. sep. bung., comp. furn. Holywd. Junct. 6c fare. 1742½ GRIFFITH PK. BLVD.

4 LGE. rms., tile bath & shwr., kitchen, breakfast nk., ex. bed, gar., new mohair ovstfd. 720 N. Manhattan pl.

4 RM. very attractive bung., garage. 831 N. FULLER, Hollywood.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

4-RM. $60. Beaut. furn., nr. Westlake Pk. 415½ S. Burlington 557145.

4-RM., 2 bedrms., 2 blks. W. Lake Pk. 820 S. Carondelet. DU. 4389.

4-RM., $50. Cool, airy, 2 beds, W. Adams dist. 2805½ ELLENDALE PL.

4-RM., nook, 2 beds, Comp furn. $50. Nr. U. J. V cars. 1157½ W 30 st.

3 RMS. $42.50. bkfst. nook. beaut. furn. 2 beds, separate bung., water paid. 1185 N. Ardmore ave. ½ blk. of Santa Monica blvd., Hollywood.

3 AIRY pleasant rms., beaut. stucco. Bdrm., ex. bd., tile bath, sink, furn. comp. $50-$55. 2 5c cars. 4414 Monroe.

3 RMS., completely furn., bedrm. and wall bed, new, up-to-the-minute, tile bath, shower. Walk dist. Adults. $10 wk. 240 N. FREMONT. ME. 7875.

3-RM. $38.50 up. Stucco, bung., overstuffed, 2 beds, modern, near C car & S.B.U.C. 4245½ BURNS AVE.

3-ROOM attractive grounds, close in. 1643 ARAPAHOE. BE. 7463.

3-RM. bung., ovstfd., bedroom, ext. bed, ph. gar. 1244 El Centro Holly

3 RMS. COMP FUR. BUNG EX. BD. GAR. 717½ N. AVE. 50 GA. 8825.

3-R. frt. new stuc., furn. $27.50. Adlts Gar. Ex. 6025½ 10TH AVE.

3-RM. O'STUF. NK. TILE. EXTRA BED. 1608½ S. ARLINGTON.

3-R. $37.50. Adorable for cpl. O'stf. furn., floor lamp. 5416 Denker st.

3-R. frnt. $40, newly furn., mod. Gar. $5. 957 W. 45th st. U, V, M cars.

3-RM. comp. furn. 2 beds. Very mod. 1669 Arlington. EM. 0866.

3-R. new ostuf., real bedrm., bed. tile bath, wlk. dist. 1113 1-4 W. 4th

3-RM., $40; ovstfd. furn., bedroom, silver, linen. 1519½ 5TH AVE.

3-RM beaut. furn. clean & cosy bung. 1040 1-5 S. Ardmore. DU. 3444.

3 RMS., nicely furn., dress. rm., tile bath. 1781½ W. 21st st. BE. 5148

$37.50 MONTH
Beautiful little home, exquisite colorings and richly furnished, close to car line.
1052 S. ARDMORE
Take W. 11th st. car to Ardmore.

FOR RENT, $40 per month. Three-room bungalow, overstuffed furniture, nice bath and kitchen, also one $42.50. 676 West 57th st. BEacon 3603.

IN BEAUTIFUL GARDEN
3 lge. rms., with view of mts., overstuff., bdrm., ex. bed, tile bath shower. Nr. Holly'd cars. 5c fare. 1388 Edgecliffe Drive. OL. 4514.

$50 Beaut. sgl. & dble. $60
Front beaut. furn., enchanting view, only 5 min. to town. Excel. car service. 909 GLENDALE BLVD.

$50. LOVELY bung. apt. beaut. court. Bedrm., ex. bed, comp. furn., ovstf. linen, silver, tile bath. Close in. 808 West 47th st., near Fig.

CASA LINDA COURT, 3-room, tile bath, shower, overstuffed furniture. $45 mo. 4447 Willowbrook, near Santa Monica & Vermont.

$10 WK.—Walk. dist. $36 mo. Free pkg. New, mod., compl. furn. 2-3-4-rm. bungs. Phones. 1027½ Court st. C-Holly car. VA.4185. Auto will call.

$60-$65—5 large mod. 2 bedrms. Beau. furn. Good car & bus service. Nice neighborhood. 5149½ De Longpre.

$55. Beaut. new 3-rm. apt., o'stuf. furn., elec. refrigeration. 809½ N. Martel ave. Hollywood. GL. 1488.

NEW dble. & sgle., overstuf. furn., tile & sink hdw. firs. attractive rates. Perm. people. 973 S. Ardmore

$35. Unusually lge. attractive sgl apt. in new ct. Beaut. furn. in ovstuff. 1931½ W. 29TH PL.

$50. LGE. dble., 2 beds, high ground. Coronado Ct. 278 S. Coronado Pl. 3815.

DOUBLE apt., most conv. loc. in city. Every convenience. Excel. furn. Only $45. 1813 S. New Hampshire.

HOLLY. ATTR. BUNGALO, 2 BEDS. GAR. PH. 606 N. WILTON PL.

$32.50. 2 RMS., FURN. APT. & GAR. 1420 E. 75TH ST. BE. 3325

$50—4-rm. bung., new furn. Inquire 1142½ N. Mariposa, GLad. 2181.

$35, complete fur. 3-rm. & dressing rm. 149 W. 38TH ST. AX. 5115.

$40—NICELY furn., 3 rms., tile bath. W. Adams car. 3913 3-8 Montclair.

$50, $60, ATT. dbl. ostf. furn. gar. Nr. Pico & Western. 3028 W. 12th.

$32.50, 3-ROOM bung. in spacious crt. Opp. Exposition Pk. 704½ W. 36 Pl

$35—BEAU. sing. apt. furn. comp. 3 beds. U, J, V cars. 1196½ W. 31st.

410 N. Normandie ave. Murray Ct. 3-rm., o'stuf. furn., bedrm. high loc.

Unfurnished —24½-H

4-RM. mod. extra bed, range, incl. $45 3411 W. 23rd, cor. 4th av. WA.8649

4-R. ex. bed, bedr. upstrs. Gar. 1c fare. 1317½ N. Mariposa. WH. 1463

4 RMS. & nk., $45. Holly., frt. bung. Extra bed. 1402 Edgecliff Dr.

4 & 3-RM. bungs., 2 beds, beau. court, adults. Call at 962 S. HOBART.

3 RM. bath, range, built in features. $22. Adults only. 632 E. 35TH ST.

3 RMS., two beds, range. Adults. $25 M car. 329 W. 42ND PLACE.

$25. MONTH
Lovely small bungalow, exquisite coloring and only half block to car. 10 minutes to Broadway.
1016 S. KINGSLEY DR

$7 WK. Beaut. frt. 3-r. apt., shower, tile bath, range, hwd. firs., dis. bed. Gar. Bk. pk. Finest in city. 2367 1-4 Edgehill Dr., nr. W. Adams.

$50 4 ROOMS $50
Lge. light sun. rms. Bdrm. ex. bed. New, mod. 336 1-4 N. Kingsley Dr.

ARTISTIC NEW DWELLING
$29 mo. Gas range if desired 1050 S. Hobart Blvd. ½ blk. L car.

$40. 4-RM. mod. stucco, incl. gar. Bk. nk. Wall bed, buffet, heater, adults. 1251 Hyperion. BE. 3325.

FRONT double unit, new court, $45; unfurn. 440 N. LAKE ST.

$35—Just completed. 1 block Adams car, fine shopping district, beautiful 4-rm. apts. 4216 W. 28TH ST.

$30—3-RM. new mod. stucco; Tiffany fin., tile bath. 2814½ Montclair.

$25. 3-RM. mod. bung., nr. W. Adams & cars. 2905½ WELLINGTON RD.

$35—3 ROOMS, newly dec., every conv. U car, gar. 1215 W. 39TH ST.

LIVING rm., dress. rm., kitchen, bath. $20. U & F cars. 6617 MENLO.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

14 RMS. nr. Wils. business $200
9-rm., 3 bhs., Hancock Park....$250
9-rm., 2 bhs., drapes incl......$150
7-rm. bungalow, Harvard......$125
DU. 3300. Mrs. Wood.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
6th street at Oxford ave.

12-RM. Wilshire home, 6 bedrms., 3 complete baths, 2 extra lavatories & toilets, 5 blks. W. of Vermont & 3 blks. N. of Ambassador For appointmt. call HU. 4603 between 8:30 a.m. & 12. Sat., Sun. & Mon.

13 LARGE rooms. 2 baths, 3-car gar Lot 75x178. St. Andrews near Pico for school, club, physician or family. EM. 3677.

12 LARGE ROOMS, 2 baths, 3-car garage. Lot 75x178. St. Andrews near Pico. Good for school, club, physician or family. EM. 3677.

11-ROOM new mod., delightfully cool, well ventilated brick col home. 4473 Wils. Blvd. 4-car gar with 3-rm. mod. svts. qtrs. Ph. S'ta Mon. 63607

9 RMS. 5 bedrms., 3 baths. excellent location. $135.
6-rm. new Spanish bungalow near L. A. High School. $75.
9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. In exclusive Windsor Square. Beautiful home. $300 per mo., including drapes; also care of grounds.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
3461 W. 6th St. DU. 1365.

9-RM., 3-bath, Hancock Park....$300
10-rm., 3-bath, Pelissier $225
10-rm., 3-bath, Wils. Blvd....$150
9-rm., 3-bath, Crenshaw $150
All the late listings available.
PARKING SPACE. DRIVE IN.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU 4400.
SEE MRS. MEYER.

9 RMS., HANCOCK PARK. Beautiful new stucco, 3 baths, never lived in. $250 per mo. Call MISS GERVIG, WA. 1952. Evenings WHitney 1961.

9 RMS., hdw. firs., 2 bths. 5 bedrms. Ptly. furn., suit. inc. Gar. Close in. $100 mo. Call Upton, DR. 4032.

9 RMS., lovely location, Wilshire Blvd. nr. Van Ness. 3 baths, large garage. 4037 Wilshire Blvd. FI.1670

9-RM. unfurn. bungalow. $100. 1234 No. New Hampshire. DU. 0734.

8-RM. Colonial bungalow nr. Ambassador. Fenced-in yard. Shrubbery. Shown by appointment. Children. Also furn. flat. WA. 9773.

8-RM. upp. dup., 3 bedrms. 3 baths, sun rm. 711 S. Manhattan Pl.FI.0375

8-RM. house, 4 bedrms., slp. pch. 1632 Shatto st. $55. AT. 3286.

7-ROOM new Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, 2 car garage, $75 mo. 846 DETROIT ST. OX. 5704.

7 RMS., 1½ story. Ideal loc., nr. 8th st. & Ambassador Hotel Most enjoyable & convenient. 836 S. IROLO DU. 0338.

7-RM. bung., dbl. gar. & chicken yard, good cond. & neighborhood. Nr schools. 1749 W. 41ST ST Owner 4613 W. 18th st. OR. 0421.

7-ROOM two-story, sleeping porch, double garage, $70 mo. 131 North Virgil. TUcker 9244.

7-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, 3-car garage, almost new. Will rent to responsible party. $60. Phone OX.2553

7-RM. Colonial bungalow, patio, new, dec., $75. Dbl. gar. DU. 6726.

7-RM. house. Wilshire dis. N car, before 10 a.m., after 6 p.m. WA. 9276

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest —25-A

8-ROOM modern house.
Call 52995.

7-RM. bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Finished Juana Costa mahogany. $100. High terraced corner at Elmwood & St. Andrews Pl. 1 blk. from Western ave. Open Sat. Sun. Mon. p.m. or phone VA. 6274 mornings except Sunday and Monday.

7 RM. English dup., 1 bedrm. & bath down, 3 bedrms. & bath up, large bkfst. rm., unit heat, 2 gar., new & very unusual. 404 N. POINSETTIA PL. Owner, RO. 7244.

7-RM. home with 2 full baths—the best arranged home in L.A.; basement with furnace, etc., every known convenience. Super-artistic. Dickason, office 1039 S. FAIRFAX.

7 RMS., 3 bedrms., 2 baths in Bev. Hills, nr. Wilshire, furnished or unfurnished. OX. 1744. TH. 1396.

7 RMS. Spanish stucco bungalow, 1½ baths. Wilshire-La Brea dist. Greatly reduced. WH. 4278.

7-RM. bung. 926 Crenshaw. 3 bedrms. Nr. car, stores, schools. $100. Owner, WH. 3927.

7 RMS. $30. 12 & Union. Children wel. Inq. own. 2041 S. Union OX. 2869.

7-RM. bungalow, clean, newly dec. 3 bedrms. No. Wilshire dist. nr Western. 543 N. Serrano. Ph. DR. 9138.

7 LGE. rms., 2 baths. Large patio. Beaut. Spanish bungalow. $125 mo. 836 S. Ridgley Dr. Ph. WH. 5694.

7-ROOM new stucco, close in. $65. 1667 Rotary Dr. 597079.

7-RM. house, 2 baths, gar. $60. 1851 Winfield St. DU. 0606.

7-RM., new, hillside, fireplace Adults. $60. 902 N. Robinson. OL. 5001.

7 RMS., 4 bdrms., newly dec. inside & out. DU. 6726.

6 ROOM
2½ blks. N. Wilshire Blvd. ½ blk. from R car line, 1st-class in every respect. 419 S. Wilton Place.

6-RM. duplex, including large sleeping porch. Very convenient. Nr. schools. Street open in few days. 1318 Redondo Blvd. WA. 1938.

6 RM. modern colonial bungalow, $85, garden cared for. 306 N. HELIOTROPE DRIVE. VA. 2011 or TR. 4111. MISS SUTHERLAND.

6 RM. mod. bung., dbl. gar., nr. Uni., schools, 2 cars, must be seen to be appreciated. 3015 S. Normandie.

6-ROOM Spanish bungalow for lease or rent at 156 N. Arden Blvd. Call INGLEWOOD 1477.

6-RM. bnglo. 3 bdrms., 2 toilets. Close in. Alvarado bus. Hlywd. cars. 1128 Mohawk St. DR. 3930.

6 RMS. Spanish stuc. A real home. Furnace heat. Nr. L. A. Hi. 940 Muirfield Rd. $100 on lse. WH.1462

6-RM. modern bung. 3 bedrooms, double garage, cement drive. 2234 W. 29TH ST.

6-RM. bungalow, 3 bedrms. Wilshire Country Club district. 543 N. PLYMOUTH. $76.

6-ROOM 2-story house. Close in. On Union between 7th & Wilshire. $50. Phone 519-61.

6-ROOM modern in beautiful Highland Park. Rent $50. Phone GArfield [illegible] 222 N. AVE. 53.

6 ROOMS, ½ MOD. SUNNY COR. DUPLEX. FINE CON. & LOC. 1069 S. OXFORD. CALL OWN. EM. 5827

6-rm. cottage & gar., $50. Hwd. firs., 3 bedrms., bath, shower, 2 toilets. At 1363 W. 30 Pl. BE. 3308.

6 RMS., $50, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly dec. Cor. 18 & Arapahoe. Adults.

6-RM. modern lower duplex & garage. $40. 1809 W. 29TH ST.

6 ROOMS, $40; 3 up., 3 down, suitable sublet, close in. 1010 Valencia.

SIX large rooms, perf. condition, fine location. 5656 Lexington AL. 4770.

6 RMS., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, new Westwood bungalow. $65. OX. 2336.

6 RMS., beaut. duplex, just comp. Nr. L. A. High. $75. 1235 Rimpau blvd.

6-RM. house, 3 bedrms., dbl. gar. $60. Yr. lse. 100 S. Normandie. WA. [illegible]

6 RMS. partly furn., 3 bdrms. $50. 970 S. New Hampshire. DR. 3084.

6 RMS., brand new. Wonderful view. 2 cars. DR. 5593 or OR. 0685. Eves.

6-RM. modern bungalow. 406 N. Harvard Blvd. Phone RO. 8881.

6-RM. ½ duplex, garage. Carthay Center. $55. Water paid. UN. 7679.

6-R. duplex. 430 S. Rexford Dr., Bev. Hills. Artistic. $70. Own. OX. 1438.

6 LARGE rooms & breakfast nook. Lovely lower duplex. Hand dec. walls, tile sink & bath, shower. 2 garages. Nr. L. A. Hi $70. 1238 Keniston ave.

6-RM. new bung., large basement with furnace & gar. 2 bedrms., tile bath, velour draperies in living & dining-rm., nr. Fairfax High. $70 7611 Clinton st. WH. 5353 or DR. 8647.

5-RM. bung., $40, up to date, hdw fir., automatic heater, right off car. 2420 W. Temple st. Also 3-rm. bung for $25.

5-RM. stuc. bung., attractively decorated, 2 bedrms., dbl. gar., $65. Call RO. 3069. 350 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills.

5-ROOM single bungalow. $60. Adults. Separate shower. Hancock Park, One block from La Brea and Melrose. 547 N. Sycamore ave.

5 DELIGHTFUL rooms on corner near L. A. High School. 903 S. LUCERNE BLVD.

5 ROOMS, 513 N. Vista. Beautiful Spanish double. (Tile sink, bath.) Garage. $60. WHitney 3031.

5 ROOMS, classy Spanish double, 2 baths. 435-435½ N. Palm Drive, Beverly Hills. Phone HO. 1593.

5 RMS. $35 each, high, fine view on hill north of Wash. blvd. 1332-34 Cochran ave. EM. 7035.

5-ROOM modern, 2 bedrooms, screened porch. Near Pico & Vermont. Adults. $44. 1216 Dewey Ave. BE. 5297.

5 RM. Beverly Hills. 1 B. from Wilshire. Red. $60 to $50. Gar. Own. OX. 4777.

5-RM. attract. new Spanish bung. Gar. High elevation. $75. 4534 MAPLEWOOD AV., cor. Kingsley. GR.0833

5 LARGE sunny rms., stucco, tile bath & sink, bkft. nk. dble. gar. $100. 326 S. MANSFIELD.

5-ROOM house, double garage 1143 E. Curson ave. Call at 1112 S Stanley ave. Phone WH. 4570.

5 RMS. & slp. pch., good cond., gar., yd. 1146 S. Berendo. $35. WH. 7754

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., ½ dbl., mod., gar. 373 Huntley Dr. OX. 1996.

5 LG. rms., lovely Spanish duplex, nr Pico. 1278 Meadowbrook. OR.7862

5-RM. stucco bung., mod. conv. & gar. $35 mo. 617½ Micheltorena.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, $30. 717 Imogene Ave. DU. 9340.

5-RM. Spanish stuc., ½ dbl., $70. Nr. L.A. Hi. 909 Lucerne. WH. 2492.

5 Delightful rms. on corner nr. L.A. High. 903 S. LUCERNE BLVD.

5-RM. lower duplex., ½ blk. W. Adams car. 2620 Dalton ave. EM. 3563.

5-RM. unfurn. duplex. Tiffany. Gar., shwr. $55 mo. 2303 3RD AVE.

5-RM. duplex nr. L.A. Hi. Bdrms upstrs. Db. gar. 1208 Tremaine av. $75

5 RMS. and gar., very desirable. 4561 W. 2nd st. at Gramercy. HE. 4566

5 RMS. 118 N. Rosemont ave. $50. Just east of Rampart Blvd.

5 ROOMS & sleeping porch upper duplex. 4000 W. 23 Place, cor. 10 av.

5-ROOM Westwood bungalow, tile bath and sink. Near bus. $40. OX. 2236.

5-RM. house, gar., close in. nr. 7th. Cambria. DR. 1002. MU. 3435.

5-RM. new, 920 N. Van Ness. Garage. 3 beds. $60. OWNER. WA. 7075.

5-RM. modern & garage. $32.50. 137 W. 8TH ST.

5-RM. bung., gar., nr. Beverly Blvd. Pr $30. 309 N. Bronson, HE. 7646

5-R. mod. upr. dplx. Gar Hollywood Blvd. Inq. 1554 Gordon. Ph. GA.3696

5-RM. modern lower. ½ of duplex with gar. $60. 1278 S. Plymouth Blvd.

5-ROOM house, double garage. $35. 1412 S. Union.

4 RMS. $40. GOOD YARD & FIREPLACE. 1 CHILD WELCOME. 4533 WILLOWBROOK.

4-RM. new bung., fine view, 2 bdrms. Bkfst. nk. $35, with gar. $40. 410 N. DILLON.

4 RMS., gar. $25. Near Washington & Vermont. 1734 S. Catalina. EM. 4617.

4-RM., $35. Gar. Nr. Vermont & Santa Monica. C car. Red car. Bus Phone 595803. 1415 N. BERENDO.

4 RMS. STUCCO BUNGALOW. GAR. 2 BDRMS. TILE BATH & KITCH. 15 MIN. TO TOWN. 3606 PRESTON

4 RM. bkfst nk. nr. L.A. High, ½ blk P car. 1265 Queen Anne Pl. WH. 5292

4-RM. ½ dbl. stucco, ultra modern, tile bath, sink, studio window, gar. 1376 So. Marne. Owner. WE. 1626.

4 RMS., mod. gar., lge. lot, $32. Nice close in dist. nr. Rampart Blvd. 656 N. Lafayette Pk. Pl. HO. 5036.

4-RM. modern bungalow, including garage. $35. 1802 ORCHARD AVE.

4, 5, 6-RM. new bung., duplexes. $35, $40, $45. 1314 Calumet. Adlts. 51753

4 ROOMS, half double stucco, $45. 1643 LAFAYETTE RD.

4 NICE rms. $32.50 2112 Park Grove, Mr. Shipman. VA.3461 or AT.5428

4-RM. stuc. bung., ex. bed, tile bath & sink. Gar. 3037 S. HARVARD.

4 ROOMS, large modern 2 bedrms., garage. 1326 Westerly Terr 596-929.

4-R. Span. dbl. bung. Attract. deco., tile bath, shr., nk., ex. bed HE.2936

4-RM., $36, new mod. stuc extra bed. Gar. ex. 1835 W. 35th Pl J car.

4-RM. unfurn. half dble. bung. 1129 S. Harcourt, near L.A. High School.

4-R. finest loc. for $25 in city. Rodeo. Adults. No pets. 471 Belmont ave.

4-RM. house and gar., $32.50. 632 Maltman ave. DR. 8525.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

4 LARGE airy rooms. Close to bus & car. Hollywood. 843 Poinsettia Place. Phone TU. 3511. MR. GILBERT.

4-R. bung. $40 Ex. bed. cool & homelike. Lawn & shrubs frt. & rear W. Adams dist. 1864 W. 24th St Nr. La Salle.

4-RM. ½ dbl., Wilshire. 1 blk Western. Ex. bed. 5 closets. GR 3380.

4-R. wh. Colonial green roof 2 bedrs. Gar $45 17th & Norton OR. 7128.

3 ROOMS & breakfast nook, disappearing bed, newly decorated, garage $40. 803 N. Vendome, off Sunset Blvd. OL. 5004.

3-RM. MOD. STUC. BUNG. Dressing rm. bkft. nook. gar. $30. HE. 7747.

3-RM., $32.50. NR. L.A. HI P. L. CAR. 1181 QUEEN ANN PLACE.

3-RM. mod. house in rear. Good loc. $30 with gar. 2158½ W. 28th st.

3-ROOM new stucco, near Sunset, 6c fare. Inquire 1620½ Maltman ave

3-RM. new, finish flr., furnace, auto water, gar. $40. 2623 KENT.

3 RMS., 2 beds, gar. $36 Nr. bus and car line 593-601.

3 TO 6-rm. bungalows. blt.-in features from $15 to $40. Near W. 1st & Alvarado. Crown Hill & Belmont cars. WA. 4894 or DR. 0906.

3-R. hall, porches, new dec., shady yard. $25. 2919 Glenhurst. OL. 1629.

3 5-RM. cottages, rent $40. 1921½ Toberman. VE. 6516.

HOLLYWOOD

Only $65 a month. Excellent modern bungalow of 5 large rooms in perfect condition. Ideal location, being 1538 N. HARVARD BOULEVARD, between Sunset and Hollywood

S. M. COOPER,
6415 W. 2nd St. at Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

HANCOCK PARK

Beautiful new lower duplex, second house from Beverly Blvd. & transportation. 306 N. MANSFIELD. 3 bdrms., 2 tile baths, 28-ft. living rm., elect. controlled furnace elect. refrigeration. Awnings. Should bring $175. Will give year's lease to responsible people. $150 mo. Owner pays water & gardener.

5 ACRE improved with modern 7-rm. home, located near New Lankershim High School. Only ½ blk. to car. Chicken equip. Fruit trees, etc. Value $10,500, clear. Will exchange for modern 7-rm. home west or no.west LEMING REALTY CO., 5649½ Melrose. HE. 2909.

FOR RENT—Large 2-story 12-room house at 265 S. Olive St. on N.W. corner 3rd & Olive st Suitable for subletting. All newly painted and decorated. Rental $100 per month. Inspect premises and phone OWNER MEtropolitan 3391.

BARKER BROS. Free rental information bureau will help you to quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

$65 NEW SPAN. DUP.
5 lrg. rms. & bk. rm. nr. L.A. Hi. 1702-4 WEST BLVD. OFF WASH.

FREE LOS ANGELES CITY MAP MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS BEKINS VAN & STORAGE CO. 1335 S. Figueroa. WE. 4141.

BEST West Side Homes. Free List. FRANK D. TATUM & CO. Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wilton. DU.7424

$32—3-r. court bung. flowers, 3 blks. N. of First and blk. W. of Glendale Blvd. 205 Lakeshore Terrace.

A DUPLEX in Wilshire section worth $100 a month. Will rent for $50 mo. WH. 9898.

$35, 5 rms., new paint, gar. FENCED yard, fruit. DR. 5519.

$40 FIVE rms., near L.A. High. 5044 Edgewood Place. GA. 9591.

$35, close in 5-rm. cottage. 1319 W. 6TH. DU. 7414.

½ OF dbl., ex bed, tile bath & sk. gar., fine view. 1668 Lucile ave.

$35—134 WEST 21ST. 5-room cottage, water paid. VErmont 0672.

SUMMER home, 9 rms., 2 baths, 2 gar. Patio, shade school. 697 Bronson

$45 FRONT. 1311 W. 30th st ½ small dble. Gar. HE 5490. ME. 3421.

Hollywood —25-W

3 RMS. new Spanish studio. Hillside home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, rent $135. May apply on purchase. Call Mon. OR. 2563

7-RM. fine unfurn. stucco bungalow, 2 bedrms., separate servants' quarters, laundry, furnace dble. gar on hilltop, 2 blks. from blvd Large view lot with flowers, fruit trees etc. Rental $165 to responsible tenant. 2004 N. VINE ST.

7-RM. exclusive home reduced to $75. Sunrm., studio, gas furn Open fire. Garages. Sunset to 2113. N. to 1622 Elevado St. 591295.

7-RM. in court, 2 baths, $50. Gar. $5. Nr. bus, red, yel. cars. 1164 N. MARIPOSA.

7-RM. cor. bungalow. newly dec. $65. 4454 Russell ave.

7-RM. new single bung. 3 bed. 2 bths. W. Holly. OR. 3791.

7-RM., 4 BEDRMS. 5111 HAROLD WAY NR. NORMANDIE. $65.

4 & 5 rms. respectively, nr. Hollywood hills. 2 modern bungalows basement furnaces, water & garden care paid. Adults. 1600 N. CURSON AV. Phone OR. 4463.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated. 1520 Curson Ave. O. L. MONTGOMERY REALTOR GR. 7923. 1436 Sierra Bonita Ave.

7-RM. 2-STY., BEAUTIF. GROUNDS. Reas. Adults. 2640 Beachwood Dr.

5-RM. sep. bung. 3 bedrms., gar. $65. Nice yd. 6344 Primrose HO 0971.

6-RM. beaut. ½ stucco dbl. Stric mod. Best loc. nr. schls. & stores $50. 1273 VISTA. GL. 5316.

5-ROOM HOUSE 2 BEDROOMS. 1553 N. STANLEY.

6-RM. newly dec. duplex. 3 bdrms. Gar. $65. 5473 De Longpre. HE 6536

6-RM. & gar. $45. 1254 Sanborn ave. 2 blks. N. Holly'd Jct. nr. Fountain.

5 RM. beaut. mod. dbl. bung., $65, newly decorated, individual porch. Breakfast nook, heaters throout. nr. high school, dbl. garage included. 815 N. GARDNER ST. GL. 4254.

5 LARGE rooms and breakfast room Sleep. porch, 2 bedrooms upstairs New duplex, artistically dec. $65. Near Melrose and La Brea 831 N. DETROIT ST.

6-R. beaut. cor. bung. blk from Sunset. Puff shades, refrig. Gar. Lawn cared for. $75. 7180 De Longpre.

3 LGE. rms. dbl. stucco, tile bath & sink, bkfst. nk., gar., nr. Melrose. 820 NO. CURSON.

5-RM. 2 bedrms. bath laundry Gar. Near car. market & S.B.U.C 1237 N. Mariposa.

5-RM. dup., gar., $65. Bedr upstairs. 1142 N. Poinsettia Dr HO. 4604

5-RM., ½ double, $50. Tile sink, bath. gar. 1802 MARTEL. VA. 7650.

5-RM. beaut. upper duplex $65 1202 N. GOWER. DU. 0118.

5-RM. $50 BEAUT. LOC. FLOWERS. YARD. 6535 Bella Vista. DU. 1831.

5-RM. DUPLEX; VERY DESIRABLE. GARAGE. 1727 N. KENMORE.

5-RM. new, bkfst. rm., reduced rent. 5420 HAROLD WAY. HO. 8191.

5-RM. FOOTHILL DUPLEX. Central loc. 1918 LAS PALMAS. HE. 5246.

5-RM. bung., all improvements, gar. $45. 1219 N. Westmoreland 2 cars.

5-RM. VERY DESIR. laundry, bath. $40. 4381 CAMERO. WH. 8162.

4 ROOMS, ½ double bungalow, dressing room, built-in bed, garage Blk. south Santa Monica, west of Western 5523 Sierra Vista ave. HOllywood 1710.

5 RM. mod., extra wall bed, break. nk. automatic heater, water pd. $55 mo. 1166 N. MADISON, 1 blk. east Vermont & 1 blk. north of Santa Monica Blvd.

4 RMS. & nook, mod. Gar. ½ blk. Sunset, near Alvarado. $37.50. 2134 Sunset Blvd. DU. 6241.

4 LARGE rooms, ½ double, wall bed, all conveniences. Very desirable. 829 N. Orange Drive.

4 RMS. ½ double bungalow, garage, $50. 364 S. Benton Way, nr. 6th & Rampart. Phone WA. 0072.

4 LARGE rooms, corner bungalow, detached, & garage, rent $65. 5271 Fountain Ave. Ph. WH. 4952.

4-RM. Artis. dbl., tif. liv. rm., ex. wall bed, gar. $45. 652 N. Windsor.

4-RM. attrac rear Hdwd. flrs. Two beds. Yard. 4519 Kingswell. 598673.

4-RM. cottage, rear, reasonable. 616 N. KINGSLEY DR.

4-R. ½ new dbl. 2 bdrs. tile bth. sink. Gar. $50. 1021 N. Harvard Blvd.

4 ROOMS. mod., ½ dbl., bkfst. nook $30. Adults. 5217 Lexington ave.

3 RMS. & bath, 2 sleeping pchs. $25 mo. Phone owner. OL. 1269.

RENTALS
ALL KINDS—ALL PRICES

Have several high class tenants who want homes, furnished and unfurnished. If you want reliable tenants, get them through a reliable firm. Renters! Can save yourselves time and trouble by calling Ethyl Spain, HE. 2101.

JOHN A. EVANS CORP.
6432 Sunset Blvd.

SPAN. unfurn. Most attractive houses in Holywood foothills, just completed. Magnificent view from every room. Grounds cared for by owner. Apply 1841 COURTNEY AVE.

Artist's Studios, $75
New and beautifully decorated, with north light, din. room, kit., bdrm., bath, gar. HE 9290. 1115 El Centro

SMALL, single up-to-date bungalow, newly decorated, garage price $45. 7318 Willoughby ave. GR. 7466

1854 FERNWOOD. BUNGALOW. 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. Nr. Fox studios. $100. Call WA.1107

$30, refinished, 6c fare, nr. schl. 1771 GRIFFITH PARK BLVD. 598288.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

Hollywood —25-W

$45. 4 RMS. ½ dble. bung. Gar. Fine location. 1514 N. Commonwealth.

½ OF 4-rm. dble Rent reason. to couple. Call Sun. or eve GL 2781

South and Southwest —25-B

10-RM. house, delightful home, large living rm. Apply afternoons. 3101 SO. GRAND AVE.

8-ROOM house, 2 baths, 1256 Leighton ave. near Normandie. Large yard. reasonable.

7 RMS. and breakfast nook. All hardwood floors, 2 garages. Close to car line, schools and churches. 5423 6th ave. VE. 7930.

7-RM. mod. new English stucco, 4 lge. sunny bdrms., nr. grade & Jr. Hi. Cor. 79th st. & Gramercy. TH.0764

7-RM. & 2 slp. porches, 5 bedrms., gar. Fine home. 3459 Arlington Suit. doctor. Off Pico. $60.

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS GARAGE. 1120 W. 46th st. Ph. OR. 7869.

7-ROOM house, hdw. floors throughout; garage. 1935 W. 41st st.

6 RMS. mod. house gar $38 Big lot. Lawn & shrubs. 1146 W 91st st. TH. 2088.

6 RMS. & slp. pch., 3 bedrms. upstairs, good comfortable house. Adults. No pets. 347 W. 47TH ST.

6 LGE. rms., all mod., gar., nr. M & 54 cars. $50. 1447 W. 51 VE. 3939

6 ROOMS, MODERN. $35 119 W. 109TH PLACE.

6-RM. house. 3 bedrms. newly dec. Auto. heater. Gar. UN. 3203.

6-RM. house, newly dec. Mod. $40. Including gar. 2920 S. Western ave.

6 RMS. $50. Excl. home hi-class neighborhood. 5729 9th ave AX 7453.

5 RMS., beautiful all modern stucco house & garage, adults only. East front, close to 5c car fare, between Washington & W. Adams. 2407 S. La Brea. Phone ANg. 5120 or call at 2407 S. La Brea Sunday or Monday a.m.

5-ROOM cottage, garage $40. Real home place. Flowers & everything. No children under 16 years. To permanent tenant only. 1022 W 34 st.

5-RM new stucco. lot & garage 1½ blks. to car. Option to purchase if desired. 10220 S. Vermont.

5 RMS., 2 up, 3 down Garage, lawn, flowers, mod. nr. school, st. cars. 2019 W. 54TH ST. $45. was $65.

5-RM. mod. near M car. Gar. Adults. Nice place. 276 W. 59th Place.

5-R. new, clean, mod. bung blt.-ins. 2 beds. Gar. Water. $43. 1343 W. 69

5 ELEGANT rms., all late mod. conveniences. 4800 Eighth ave.

5 LARGE rms., newly decorated, $40. 3905 Wisconsin st. VE 0384.

5 RMS., 3 nice bedrms., gar., children welcome. $35. 940 W. 63RD PL.

5-RM. modern. $40, partly furn. Garage. 6207 S. BUDLONG AVE.

5 RMS., ½ dbl. stucco bung. & gar. 3964 ARLINGTON ST. TH. 6740.

5-RM. mod. stucco, tile bath, shower. $40. 4420 6th ave OX. 5363.

4-RM. up-to-date double bungalow garage. Adults. 4223 Kenwood ave nr 42nd st. Rent reas. OR. 6393.

4 RMS., bath gar. $30. 2 bedrms lower duplex. Call 4322 Kansas ave.

4 RMS., newly dec. ½ dble. Auto. heater. Gar. $40. 5732 S. Wilton Pl

4-RM. house. Gar. Tile bath & sink. $35. 1045 West 60th Place.

4-R. dbl. $35 ea. Gd. cond. Nr. M. F cars & M.A. Adlts. 624-6 W. 42 Pl.

4 RM. stucco house, 6714 Brynhurst ave., modern conveniences, garage. $40. Inquire 6710 Brynhurst ave.

4 RMS. ½ double bung., Mod., tile bath, 1846 Browning blv. VE. 9097.

4 RM., $35, modern, rear bungalow. 1747 W. 38th Place. UN. 4763.

4 LGE. rms. $35. Mod. Gar. Whole lot. 441 W. 65th st.

4-RM. bung., $31. Very nice gar., water pd. Side, rear. 1375 W. 37 Dr.

4 RMS., bath, hdwd. flrs., wall bed. nr. 2 car lines. $27.50. 725 W. 55th.

4-RM. ½ dble. Ex. bed. built-in feats. Gar. Yd. Adults. $35. 718 W. 49 st.

4 RMS. & breakfast nook, hardwood floors. $45. 1130 W. 37th Place.

3 RMS., ½ dbl., 2 beds, auto. heater, tile sink & bath, gar., $35. 5130 RUTHELEN. VE. 9558.

3 RMS., ½ dbl., ex. bed, nice yard, gar. 3951 Brighton ave. VE. 6412.

3-R., ex. bed. $30. Pkng. space. 1770 W. 37 Dr. [illegible] West'n. VA. 7650.

3 RMS., $30. ½ dbl., mod dis. bed. F & U cars. Inq. 6617 MENLO.

3 ROOMS. ½ double modern, extra bed, gar. 1551 W. 52ND ST.

3 RMS. & bath, mod. hardwood floors. $25. Inquire 5966 S. FIGUEROA

3-RM. mod. bung., $30. Front st. Bkfst. nook, wall bed. 311 W 51 st

3-RM. rear cottage, $30. 638½ W. 41 DR. AX. 6069.

3-RM. dbl., mod., light, gar. 5923 Estrella, 2nd st. W. of Figueroa.

CALIFORNIA bungalow. 9020 S. Hoover. $65 mo. Just refin. Key next door. Ph. A. T. Munn. MU. 0514.

$25 MO., 4 rm. stucco, bath, gar., 2812 Wathworth st. Owner, ph. UN. 8447.

A LITTLE white cottage under big live oak trees. Flowers, vines, garage. Water paid. $30. 1401 W. 39.

RENT or lease beaut. new 5 lg R. home. 4428 W. 62nd st. Glen. 7450. VE. 8812.

$37.50; month free; phone 2 bdrms., 5 rms.; adults; gar. 2771 3D AVE.

$30. ½ double bung 4 rms. All mod. With gar. M car. 316 W. 74th St

$45—NEW stucco 4 rms. 2 bedrms., nook, tile bath. 1496 Browning Blvd.

½ NEW dble. bung. Rent $35. Adults only. 435 W. 51st st.

East and Southeast —25-C

12 RMS., 3 kitchenettes, 2 baths, pleasant sunny rms. 1128 E. 14TH ST.

8-ROOM 2-story house, 2 baths. Walking distance. Fine for subletting. Furnished or unfurnished. Sacrifice to right party. 516 E. 15th st. Phone AT. 5616.

6-ROOM lower duplex, unfurnished, just refinished throughout, $40. Close in, garage, water paid, 127 E. 25TH St. Owner, BEacon 1966.

6 LARGE rms., dbl. gar. 927 E. 57th st. $35. Water pd. Large lot.

5-RM., $40. MODERN HOUSE. 622 E. 35TH ST. BE. 3325.

5-RM. mod. house, 1311 MAPLE AVE.

4 RMS., ½ dbl., gar., new automatic hot water heater, phone, nr. H car. $35. 4006½ S. San Pedro.

$20—MOD. 4 rm. st. paved, garage, big lot, fenced. Watts local to 97th st. E. to Juniper st. 9614; by auto, Alameda st. to 97th. W. 3 blks.

LARGE house with gar., walking distance. 1723 MAPLE AVE.

North and Northeast —25-F

5 RMS., newly papered and decorated, all built in features, including shower, double gar., on 6c car line. $40. 1099 MONTEREY RD. L. A. Ph. CA. 6409.

5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, veranda, view city. Advantages 20 minutes to heart of L.A. 998 W. Ave. 37. Mt. Washington. Phone Monday, MU. 8331. $35.

5 RMS., $45. Highland Park, 1 blk. from red & yellow lines, nr. school, churches, stores. 201 N. AVE. 56. WELTY, GA. 3479.

5-ROOM bungalow, $35. 551 Montecito Drive. Key at 555. D. C. Messenger HO. 4157.

5-RM. mod. house, nr. red & yellow car, nice yd. $35. 218½ E. Av. 41.

4-ROOM house & gar., large liv. room, 2 bedrms., $28 mo. 1449 OAK GROVE DRIVE.

4 RMS., $25. Cosy, gar. 4516 Esmeralda. Rose Hill. EM. 6449.

3 VERY nice large rms., nook, hardwd. Adults. 363½ N. Ave. 51. "W" car.

3 RM. ½ of double unfurnished. 3451½ MACEO ST. CA. 3548.

TO LET—
Suburban and Country —25½

FOR RENT—Modern eight room hillside country home, furnished or unfurnished, with or without chicken equipment or walnut grove. Owner. H. C. DANIELS, 10021 Wheatland ave., Hansen Heights, Roscoe, Cal.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished $50 mo. 113 N. Wetherly Drive, Beverly Hills.

4 ROOMS furnished, $50 mo. 115 N. Wetherly Drive, Beverly Hills.

TO LET—BEACH—
Resort, Mountain Property —26

FOR LEASE. Hotel, completely equipped at Escondido. 16½ acres grnds. Wonderful opportunity. Will make liberal terms. STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO 305 Natl. City Bank Bldg. TU. 2892.

PRETTY Spanish home, located in Regent Square, 6-room nicely furnished for summer months, or longer to responsible people only. 534 19th st., Santa Monica.

$45 UNFURN. 5 rms. & sun porch. Tiffany interior, basement, laundry gar. Fine district. 2602 Beverly A., Ocean Park, nr. 6th & Central 595-803, L.A. 1415 N. BERENDO.

COTTAGE for 4, every convenience, bathing, boating, fishing. $16 mo. 1941 Ocean Front, Sunset Beach. 591708 week days.

4 RMS. Furnished, 2 bedrm accommodation. 1 blk. from Beach. Rent $300 to Oct. 1st Gentiles only. Owner, 2922 3rd st., Ocean Park.

FOR RENT—3 mos., Balboa cottage, bay front, furn. for 8 people, 2 bathrms., Pier. Address FF, box 336, Times Office.

5-ROOM bung., completely furn 2 mo. $60 per mo 1113 14th st. Santa Monica. Ph. 26622 Sta. Monica.

FOR RENT: 5-room modern bungalow 100 yards from ocean at 36 AVE 27, VENICE.

5-RM. cottage. 317 Bay Front, Balboa. Week or month. OR. 8147.

$35. STORE & 4 living rooms, S.W. cor. Raymond & Prairie, Hawthorne

TO LET—BEACH—
Resort, Mountain Property —26

TWO houses and gas station at Summit of Boquet Canyon. Good water supply. 4 reservoirs. Farming implements including tractor, gas station in operation. High, dry climate. An attractive opportunity. Drive up and look it over.

5 RM. furnished house & garage, open to ocean. 18 AVE. 26. Venice.

TO LET—
Or Lease

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Miscellaneous —27

FOR LEASE. MAJOR BLVD. COR. On Pico with 6-rm. house, over 1 acre with 228 ft. on Pico. Suitable for restaurant, fruit stand, etc. $100 mo., worth $250. A gold mine here for a live one. 5705 Pico. WH. 2215.

FOR RENT, large lot, side of SHELL OIL STATION, fine location for autos sales park, low rent. 1600 W. ADAMS ST.

99 YRS. lease, Spring st. near 7th. Will lend 50% cost office bldg. Address C. box 446, Times Branch.

HALLS, suitable for lodge, lectures, & recitals 5402 Hollywd. HO.2658

FOR beauty parlor, attractive space ideal location. 1221 N VERMONT.

STORE & apt. very reasonable. 5th & Bixel. Owner. 593601.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-H

IDEAL location in the fast-growing city of Burbank, on San Fernando Blvd. Fine new building suitable for public market, drug store, hardware, barber shop, etc. Low rent, good lease. A real opportunity for live merchants. See owner. Norman Snow 711 West San Fernando Blv., Burbank.

LOOK at the southwest corner of Pruess Road and Rangely avenue, then see us for attractive leases. THE MARION COMPANY, INC. HO 4912.

FOR LEASE N.W. cor. Western and Jefferson. Long established location. Drug store Favorable terms. Prominent cor., two main sts. Good residential section. CHARLES W. LIST. 1000 Central Bldg. TU. 6552.

1133 S. UNION. $25. Lge suit. any bus. Inq. 1141 S. Union Own., OX. 2869.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK CORNER 18x60. 48th st. and 8th ave. INVESTIGATE this neighuorhood for dry goods, hardware, banks, etc. VE. 9502.

SPACE for rent in largest & finest drive-in market in L. A. Suitable for lunch, ice cream, florist or others. 5245 SANTA MONICA BLVD Ph. HE. 8458.

FINEST location in Beverly Hills To lease, store or office rooms. Cor. Wilshire Blvd & Canon Dr. Moderate rental. OX. 4503. J. A. Cornelius Realty Co.

FOR rent, frame store, suburban, short block red car. Confectionery or drug store. Fixtures for sale. Reasonable. Vacant next week. Phone Alhambra 249-W (evenings.)

STORE, 8x30, suitable barber shop, $20. Store 13x50 suitable dry cleaner or tailor, $35. Fine business section. 11869 S. MAIN

GARAGE 50x155 also 20x50 for used cars repair paint & top shop light mfg. Estab 4 yrs 255 W. Santa Barbara, cor. Broadway. AX 2281.

AUTOMOBILE salesroom, office, workshop, also suitable for used cars or any business. Brick, 50x115 Owner. 116 Venetian Square, Long Bch.

FOR rent, excellent location for beauty parlor, cheap rent. LEO M. PURWIN, 330 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 5243.

DRY goods store need. 7220 So. Bdwy., nr. Florence, bet. bank and theater, $50. OWNER, EM. 1889.

DRUG store & market, S.E. cor. Normandie & Florence. (100 ft. blvd.) Main intersection, trans. pt. soon.

NEW stores, 810 W. 11th st. Just west of Figueroa. 3 or 5 yrs. lease. $60 to start. Call TRinity 0996.

STORE 25x100 1116 Venice Boulevard with shed in rear. 21x23. Tel. ST 9562.

2 FRONT rooms $40, 2 in rear at $20. Newly decorated. 231½ S. Spring. 529-01.

$30. BRICK building, lot 50x150, Gar. 4349 S. Huntington Dr. EM. 6849.

$30. GOOD for restaurant, any other busi. 2 sh. windows. 140 N. Flower.

STORE, 15x40 living rms., fine loc. Reas. rent. Key 5724 S. Western.

STORE 20x30 with 3-rm. apt. gar. $50 mo. 9124 S. Vermont. OR.8632.

NEW building for market & drug store Wellington & Jefferson.

3 MOS. free rent, then $37.50, close in store, 4 living rms. MU. 7060 eve.

REASONABLE rent. Stores & lofts Southeast corner Santee and Pico

LARGE store, 25-ft. front, fine location Low rent. 5931 S Broadway

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

FOUR connecting office rooms Will rent in suites or separately Beautifully furnished & equipped or unfurnished as desired, or will sell furniture at substantial discount. Ideal location. For inspection call at 816 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE Bldg. 8th & Olive st.

FINE LIGHT OFFICES, $15 UP LANKERSHIM BUILDING S.E. corner 3rd & Spring sts SAN FERNANDO BLDG. S.E. cor. 4th & Main sts. Call at office either bldg or Phone F. C. WOOD. TUcker 1533.

Secretarial Service
Desk space, telephone and mail service, private office. F. J. CAMPBELL, MGR. 210 Transportation Bldg.

OFFICE FURNITURE for rent, complete office outfits and single pieces. We deliver and bring back at your convenience. Rental applies on purchase. Easy terms. 211 W. 2ND ST.

FOR RENT—LAW OFFICES IN CHESTER WILLIAMS BUILDING. Use of reception room, law library, telephone service, stenographic service if desired. Reasonable rental. Address G. box 84, Times Office.

BUSCH BLDG Wilshire and Vermont. We have a suite of seven rooms available at a special price. Ideal for doctor's offices or client with large sales force. A. H. BUSCH CO., 660 No. Vermont.

ENTIRE floor approx. 6500 sq.-ft. in office bldg. in the Financial center. Entirely partitioned in mahogany floor covering throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. See Mr. Goodwin, 1205 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

RENT—A DESK or complete office outfit from us. Apply rental on purchase later Lou Skeels 1912 S. Main WE. 6105

ENTIRE floor of 10 offices for lease. Excellent location. 1 blk N of Beverly on Western. No 365 N. Western ave Ph. Owner, VA. 9116.

FOR RENT—A FEW GOOD OFFICES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APPLY ROOM 404, SOUTHWEST BLDG. 130 S. BROADWAY

LIGHT desirable offices. Lge & sml. 12th flr. Sun Bldg. 7th & Hill Best loc in city Price reas. Apply Goodman, 227 W 7 st. TU 4681.

BEAUTIFUL private office with secretarial services. Reasonable. Party with satisfactory local refs. Call 719 Sun Finance Bldg.

CORNER BUSINESS APARTMENT. 4 ROOMS FURNISHED HOME & OFFICE COMBINED 16th & Hoover. COURTLAND APTS.

LISSNER BLDG.—Pleasant light offices. Fine central location $17.50 upward. FA. 2194 524 S. Spring.

LARGE private office furnished reception rm. & telephone service. 467 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 7427.

FURNISHED OFFICE, 1 OR 2 TENANTS. Divided room. Also desk. $15. Call 936 BARTLETT BLDG.

OFFICE for light mfg. 15x32, also one 10x15. Low rental, Sunset at Cahuenga. HE. 2165.

ONE or more private offices, recep. Phone, furnished (mahogany) or unfurnished. Cheap. 916 Hibernian Bldg.

DESK, private office & tel. $25 mo. in best located real est. office. L.A. 636 S. BROADWAY, Suite 1.

PRIVATE office, completely furnished, including use of reception room. See Mr. Lantz, 500 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

DELTA BUILDING, offices, single and en suite, some furnished. Apply Rm. 718, 426 S. SPRING ST.

DESK ROOM & OFFICE SPACE 212 Chamb. Com. Bldg. WE. 7345.

DESIRABLE desk space, newly furn. office. Reas. 807 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

DESK space $10, 887 No. Western Ave. GL. 6421.

SEE THIS—$6 PER MONTH DESK ROOM. 225 LISSNER BLDG

$12.50 PHONE desk, mail serv. Spring Arcade Bldg. Suite 701. Anne Moore

FURNISHED office, $20 per mo. or desk rm. TU. 4197. 417 Hibernian bg

DESK space adj. pub steno 802 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

PART of office, completely furnished. 720 Haas Bldg.

FURNISHED desk space with phone. $17.50. 1125 Central Bldg. TR. 0808.

$30. WELL FURNISHED OFFICE. 707 HILLSTREET BLDG.

FROST bldg. N.W. cor 2nd & Bdwy. Select tenants. Choice offices, reas.

$10—PHONE, desk, mail serv., priv. offices. 424 Stack Bldg., 4th-Bdwy.

PRIVATE office with reception room. 912 Calif. Bldg., 205 S. Broadway.

GROUND floor 7th street, office, desk space or ½ office, 1028 W. 7TH ST.

FURNISHED office space $10 month. 402 SOUTHWEST BUILDING.

REASONABLE, large light stores and offices, 315 S. Western.

DESK. Security Bldg. Rm. 321. Part steno. time. Hi-class ofc. MU. 2205.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY—Can give you 1 to 5 of the choicest offices in the Marsh-Strong Bldg., a very reasonable rent on lease basis to responsible tenant. Can give you suite of 2 or 3 offices, with phone service. Very fine for architects, agents, brokers, etc. Or can give you office without phone service at very nominal rental. For information and appointment, phone MR. AYRES. TR. 1131. If not in, leave name and phone number.

WILL share spacious new offices with doctor or dentist. Rent reas. 804 Western Pacific Bldg. WE. 9019.

$20 MO.—Desk space with phone serv. New Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Bdwy. Rm. 400. MU. 5877.

OFFICES & stores on 5-year lease in Tajo Bldg. Cheap rent. Apply at 105 N. Broadway.

A FEW prof. offices in Milwest Bldg., N.W cor. Western & Melrose. Alterations to suit mgr. GL. 6570.

COPP BLDG. 218 S. Broadway, prosperity is continuous here, account of low rent.

1105 Story Bldg. Best loc. Furn. suite or priv. office. VA. 2678.

DESK, mail, phoneservice, pub. steno. office 629 S. Spring. TU. 6461.

PANTAGES Bldg. Choice offices, single or en suite RM. 204 VA 6598

OFFICES studios & hall, reasonable rent. R. 619 845 S Bdwy TU. 8473

Industrial and Business Pty.—27-K

IDLE factory, 1081 Richmond st., 1 block from Mission & Daly. 3 acres, 4 well-lighted buildings, nearly new. 34,000 ft. floor. O.K. for shops, yardage, storage, shipping. 200 ft. spur on P. E. So Pasadena line. 7-ft. fence, paved street. Sel. low sacrifice rent. F. V. King AX. 1755. 2914 E. San Pedro st.

WAREHOUSE facing 2 streets, size 30,000 sq. ft 3 floors, large crate elevator also track for unloading cars. 1st-class condition. Reasonable rent. 754-756 N. Spring. Call Belvedere State Bank. AN. 1795.

5749 N. HUNTINGTON Dr., 2 story brick building, completed July 1. Good community for hardware, furniture, dry goods, barber, bakery, shoe repair, doctor or dentist off. Next to Safeway market and drug store. Reasonable rent. OWNER. WE. 9203.

FORCED SACRIFICE. Lease on 10-000 sq. ft. of well lighted loft space. Some divided into offices & large salesrooms. A-1 condition. Ideal for light mfg. Freight elevator. Very reasonable to parties who will live out lease. Man on premises. 1611 S. HOPE. Phone BE. 1183.

FOR LEASE, public garage at 413 East Broadway, Glendale. Just completed. In fine location for storage and repair shop. California Const. Co., 413 E. Bdwy., Glendale. Glen. 1735.

WILL lease to highest bidder this week, 1 story brick bldg., trussed roof, cement floor, 25x116, to spur track. 611 CLARENCE ST., owner, UN. 7078, after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT—Garage 50x140 feet at 119 W. Santa Fe ave. Fullerton. Nice show room Rent reasonable. A. Henderson, E. Orangethorpe ave., Fullerton. Phone 227-J.

NEW 1-sty. brick daylight bldg., close in, 7000 sq. ft. Cheap rent. Will divide. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY VA. 1212. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

5600 SQ. FT., day light, new one-story concrete warehouse. Private spur, car and truck level. On 8th near Santa Fe ave. 5-yr. lse. $150 mo. Phone TR. 1706.

BATTERY & tire shop, also wash and grease space for rent. 4351 S. Hoover. VE. 8434.

BRICK garage near Pico, 6 Fig 6000 ft or more 2¾ cts a ft AT 5840.

FOR lease, large corner, Hollywood. Address C. box 395, Times Branch.

5-RM. house, lge. yard good for produce or junk yard. Lease. UN. 0943.

Farming and Ranch Lands—27-L

$25 MO. Lease, 17 A. alfalfa, Antelope Valley concrete reservoir and pipe house, barn, 5000 cap. chicken outfit. Good for hog ranch. Tools, horses, cow, etc. 4528 N. HUNTINGTON DR.

5 ACRES, 6-rm. house, outbuildings for dairy or poultry ranch, rent $35 per mo. P.O. box 508, Hynes, Calif.

10 A. Spring Valley, San Diego Co., for building or farming. $100 per mo. Mrs. Rose, 257 N. Townsend ave

Poultry Ranches —27-M

FOR RENT—Chicken ranch on Blvd. Best retail location in So. Cal. With or without stock. R. I. Red chickens. Some rabbits. 813 W. SAN FERNANDO RD., Burbank. Phone BURBANK 690-J.

$15. ½ ACRE chicken ranch 3 rm. house, chicken & rabbit houses, fruit trees, well protected by hedge. 402 W. CONNECTICUT ST., Hawthorne. Call Tuesday. 310 W. 10TH ST., Los Angeles.

TO LET—FLATS HOUSES, APTS., Furniture for Sale —28

ALMOST new fine quality walnut dining rm. set, complete. Cost $550, for ⅓. Also lace curtains and drapes. Star carpets at ½ cost. Upper south flat for rent. Call Tues., 505 SO. KENMORE.

$400, LEASE & furniture, 4 family flat, completely furnished & occupied, nets $50 monthly. Rent $100. See OWNER, 229 W. 42nd Pl.

$275, 4 rms. nice furn., flat $50 mo. Nr. Warner Bros. 5758 Fernwood. GL. 8021.

5 RMS. & kit. at $35 mo. Nicely fur. for $275. Terms 942 FRANCISCO.

EST. rmng. house with furn. Inc. $200 mo. $600. HO. 3990 or GR. 7396.

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

WE have been fortunate in securing entire contents of 9 rooms, of home furnishings that has been in use less than 60 days. Italian dining suite, walnut and dawn gray bedroom sets, carved davenport and chair, Whittal and Wilton rugs, sun room, breakfast room furniture. Occasional chairs and tables, side oven gas range. Will be sold less than wholesale. LOS FELIZ FURN. CO GR 6488. 5516 Hollywood Blvd. Nr Western.

BEAUTIFUL furniture in a Wilshire residence. Gorgeous Spanish living room set, hand carved, Italian hall & Coxwell chairs, 12x18 & smaller Chinese & domestic rugs, taupe mohair overstuffed set, 10-piece walnut dining suite, gorgeous floor lamps, American & French walnut bedroom sets, etc. Reasonable. Call Sun., Mon. & Tues. Not 2nd hand dealer. 683 SO. CATALINA.

7-PC. dining set, 3-pc. liv rm. suite walnut bedroom set, Coxwell chair, end tables, floor lamp, mirrors, Anglo-Persian & Wilton rugs ice box. ivory bedroom set, piano, radio, many other articles pertaining to a home. Call Sun. & Mon. B. & B. Warehouse, 141 W. Jefferson.

ENTIRE furnishings of 14-room residence, oriental and Chinese rugs, large and small, Mason & Hamlin grand piano; 1 set Chinese carved furniture, European paintings, bric-a-brac; set of beautiful gold dishes; inspection between hours 10 & 5. Property sold, must vacate. 271 S. New Hampshire.

ALL the furniture, rugs and furnishings of our beautiful home at 317 So. Kingsley Dr., including oriental and Chinese rugs, living, dining and bedroom suites. Breakfast and sun room sets, linens, silverware & complete furnishings of our 8-room home. Dealers don't call.

SELECTED furnishings of 9-room res. by the piece. Chinese & domestic rugs, taupe mohair living room suite. Coxwell & occasional chairs, lamps, wal. dining suite, full size & twin wal. bedroom sets. Call Sunday & after, not 2nd hand dealer. 1614 SO. GRAMERCY PLACE.

BEAUTIFUL choice furnishings of 9-rm. res. by the pc. Chinese, oriental, Wil. & domestic rugs; mohair set, Coxwell chair, daven. table, lamps, mirror, 9-pc. wal. din. set, twin and full-size wal. bedrm. set, ivory twin set, refrig., range, etc. Call at once. 232 S. OXFORD.

BEAUTIFUL furnishings of four-room flat, including linens, silverware, dishes, etc., complete. Snap for anyone seeking home to move into immediately. Owner leaving city and will sacrifice for cash. No dealers. Phone ORegon 9362 for appointment.

FOR sale, walnut dropleaf ex. table, 4 Windsor chairs, davenport, poster bed, de luxe spring, 2 mattresses, Superior gas stove, Alaska ice box, Singer sewing mach. 1509 4th ave. Phone RO. 3582.

REFRIGERATOR, 100 lbs. & gas range with extra large oven. Both for big family or small tea room. $30 each, or $50 both. Also breakfast tables and chairs. 1628 Vine st., Hollywood.

RUGS & CARPETS
A wonderful stock of new & used rugs at most reasonable prices. NATIONAL CARPET WORKS
1744 W. Wash. BE. 2206.

LIBERAL allowances for old furniture in exchange for new. Call TR. 0771 for appraiser. GOODAN-JENKINS FURN CO 724 S Broadway

BEAUTIFUL o'stuffed 3-piece set. Bargain. 3626 Cassil Place.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

STAR STAR

IF YOU WANT
GOOD FURNITURE
AT
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

WE ADVERTISE WHAT YOU WANT & SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

5-PC. BEDROOM SET	$28.50
7-PC. BEDROOM SET	69.75
5-PC. DINING SET	22.75
7-PC. DINING SET	49.75
3-PC. VELOUR SET	57.50
3-PC. MOHAIR SET	99.50
High oven gas range	24.50
Practically all white range	27.50
40-lb. refrigerator, top icer	11.95
40-lb. refrigerator, side icer	22.50

BIG RUG SALE

9x12 Axminster rug	$21.45
9x12 Velvet rug	21.95

250 OTHER NEW PATTERNS ALL SIZES

USED FURNITURE ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW. THE PHENOMENAL GROWTH OF OUR BUSINESS WAS NOT MADE POSSIBLE BY CHANCE, BUT BY GIVING MORE QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN OUR COMPETITORS.

STAR
FURNITURE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1919
Complete home furnishers
3573 WHITTIER BLVD.
PHONE ANgelus 3890
Take car marked R going east on 7th, get off at Esperanza.
7:30 a.m. Open evenings, 10 p.m.

STAR STAR

Washington Furniture
WHERE THE BEST COST LESS

5-Pc. Genuine Wal. Bedroom set with Coil Sprs. & Matt.	$79.00
Wal. Table Buff. & Chairs	$82.00
3-Pc. Chase Mohair set	$99.00
White Enameled Range	$45.00
3-Pc. Bed Davpt. Set. Velour	$77.50
32-Pc. Set of Dishes	$ 2.95
3-Pc. Overstuffed Suite	$77.50

This Is All New Furniture
BE SURE AND SEE OUR
4-Rm. Outfit, $119
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
WASHINGTON
FURNITURE CO.
1806 S. MAIN
OPEN EVENINGS

ANTIQUES
Curly maple bedrm. suite, Louis XV gold leaf drawing room suite, Louis XVI hand carved occasional chair, old Venetian mirror, 2 oriental runners, etc. Reas. price. Call 225 SO. WESTERN.

CHINESE rug, 9x12, Wilton rug, o'stuf. set, walnut, ivory & green bedrm. sets, wal. din. set, Chinese carved cabinet, screen & chair, gas range, contents 8-rm. house. Dealers all welc. 1709 S. OXFORD.

FURNITURE of the Quality Studio selected by grade, living room, dining and bedrm sets rugs, lamps. Daily 10 to 6 p.m. General public invited. 3507 W. Washington, cor. 5th ave.

SET Haviland, some Minton china. 104 pcs. flat sterling silver serv. for 6, nickel percolator, Ital. carved cab., ruby glass punch set, gray chenille rug 17.3x22.6, Onyx desk, set books, trinkets. GL. 0363.

FOR sale, piano, radio, ivory bedroom set, mahogany living & dining rm. set, rugs, sewing machine, floor lamp, gas range, tables, dishes, linen, etc. $300 cash. 5812 5th Ave., after 11 a.m. Sunday.

BEDRM., living rm. and dining rm. furn., grand piano odd pieces, large & small oriental & Wilton rugs. Must be sold immediately. No reasonable offer refused. 4056 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Norton ave.

MOHAIR ovstf. set, Span. style with mahg. hand-carved frame, 7-pc. wal. din. set Royal Kashan Wilton rugs. Wal. & iv. bdrm. set White gas range, refrig. Leaving June 1. Must sell, 120 Live Oak, Walnut Park.

FOR SALE—Leaving city A. B. gas range with heat control, almost new. Also 50 feet marble 6-foot long 6 in. high, ½ in. thick Reasonable. 6203½ ORANGE STREET

BIG sacrifice. If you want furniture of 6 bungs. or apts., comp bedrm. suites, extra closet beds, curtains, china, linen silver, etc Going east. No dealers. DR. 0725.

OVERSTUFFED 3-pc. large spring cushions & arms. Taupe & Mulberry. 100 lb. cap. White Mountain metal bound refrigerator. 1507 SO. WESTERN AVE.

$200 gets the complete furnishings of five-room home Your chance for a big bargain. Terms if required. Call 936 BARTLETT BLDG. TU. 1839.

7-PC. mohair L R. suite, wal. twin bedrm. set. Din. set, lamp, mirror, Anglo-Persian, other rugs. Dealer, auctr., don't call. 906 S. Crenshaw

MUST sell by 1st comp. 9 rms. o'stuf. suite, piano, davenport, bed rugs, chairs, desks, beds, dressers, chiff., range, ice box. 1362 W. ADAMS

7 RMS. up-to-date furniture at big sac. Will sell all or by piece. No reas. offer refused. Dealers auct. don't call. 251 N. Gramercy Place.

PERSIAN 10x13, antique Kashmiar 9x12, 18 ft. Anatolian runner Coxwell chair & stool, oriental rugs. OX. 6958.

GUAR. used gas range $7.95. Hi oven ranges $12.95. New Rolledge mattresses $4.95. The Orange Front 129-131 S. SPRING ST.

SELECTED high grade home furnishings of the QUALITY STUDIO by the piece. Call today 10 to 6. 3507 W. WASHINGTON, corner 5th ave

6 RMS., modern furniture must sacrifice for cash You will not be interested unless you want real fine furniture. EM 5464

BUFFET, music cabinet, enameled top kitchen cabinet, hand decorated bkfst. table and chairs and two wardrobe trunks. 336 Crescent Hts. blvd.

HAVE just sold home & wish to dispose of some furniture. Will sell cheap. Call GR. 5574 Sunday or Monday morning.

REFRIGERATOR, 75-pound capacity, 4-burner gas range, oblong dining table, all in excellent condition. 819 SOUTH IROLO, Apt. 210.

FURNITURE—Never used. $56 duofold dav., $18.50, with mattress; 2 rock., all for $43.50. 1784 W. 37 pl.

HIGH-class furniture, very cheap. 321 S. Palm Dr., 2 blks. N. of Pico. Phone OX. 5082

3-PIECE suite, 9-ft. bed davenport, Baker cut. Cost $265 Will sell for $85. 6 months old. 1413½ W. 53 st.

2 SINGLE beds, mattresses & springs, table & 4 chairs 411 S. HOOVER. DR. 4792.

BEAUTIFUL 12x15 new Herati worsted Wilton rug, $200. 324 S. Doheny Drive. OX. 1757.

9x12 RUGS, SEC., $6 95
Western Dept. Store, 227 S. Brdwy.

FOR sale, $10 imported Chinese rug. Call Sun. after 10 a.m. 2647 Halldale ave. Apt. 310.

NEW 8x10 Tien-Tsin oriental rug, 100 line. Can be seen at 3436 S. Figueroa, Apt. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

RANGE, SIDE OVEN med. size, white splashers & doors. Was $50. Now $22.50. Ph. WA 6019

PRIVATE sale of furniture, practically new. Davenport set, dining set, twin beds, rug, stove. 1884 W. 24 st.

7-PC. walnut dining set, breakfast set, electric washer, bric-a-brac, electric Victrola, etc. No dlrs. 737 S. Beacon

FOR sale used 8-burner gas range, 2 oven, ideal for restaurant use. See it at 812 W. 37 ST. & make offer.

GAS range, dining table & chairs, bedroom set, day bed. 108 N. HOBART. WA. 6351.

REFRIG., 90 lb. white enamel, $15, also Wedgewood hi-oven gas range. Part white. $20. 1522 W. PICO.

LEAVING CITY, must sell today at sacrifice, high grade furn. inc. Chambers gas range. 246 N. RENO.

CHAIRS—We rent folding chairs, tables, dishes, cots, desks. LOU SKEELS, 1912 S. Main, WE. 6105.

BED, full size, wh. en., good mattress, springs, $10. Library table, oak, $5. 1039 SO. MANSFIELD AVE.

GAS range suitable for restaurant. 944 GRATTAN ST.

FURNITURE, oriental rugs, oil paintings for sale cheap. 336 S. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 4513.

RIGHT hand oven Superior gas range, excellent condition. $20. 215 S. Carondelet St. DR. 6273.

4 RMS., new & unusual furn. No dealers. 1724 Golden Gate Ave.

HOOVER vac cleaner, like new, cost $74. Sac. $20. 5026 ROSEWOOD.

NEW reed breakfast set, 4 chairs, $20. 413 W. 28TH ST., AT. 5471.

HOOVER vac. cleaner, late type, cost $79, sac. $35. 1825 W. 66TH PL.

FURNITURE of 4-rm. flat. Must sell by 5th. 1131 W. 54th st. Dlrs. welc.

LARGE variety new & used furn rugs. Sell cheap. 112 E. Jefferson.

STYLISH $100 chairs $45 Carved sets ⅓ price 268 N. VERMONT AVE

4 RMS. furn., incl. overstfd set and radio. 1239 N. New Hampshire.

GUARANTEED 3-piece velour parlor set. $59.75; mohair, $95. 1928 E. 1

MATTRESSES your old ones made like new for $2.50 HUmbolt 2280

COMP. furn. small flat, nearly new. Flat for rent. 610 Loomis st

ANTIQUES
160 S. MARENGO, Pasadena.

OVERSTUFFED furniture and saxophone, cheap. 856 W. 62nd Place.

ELEC. Washing mch. (Easy) two top model. Perfect. 2104 Dunsmuir

BEAUTIFUL white enamel Quick-Meal gas range. $50. GA. 5227.

LEATHER couch, used, $15. 3111½ W. Temple. DU. 24052.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

SELLING everything, all same as new. Leaving California. Solid mahogany dining room set, $800, cost $1600. Mahogany bedroom suite, $500 cost $1000. Mohair wing fireside chair, $100, cost $200. Satinwood chair, $75, most $150. Mahogany gate leg table, $40, cost $80. Mahogany end table, $35, cost $70. Poster bed complete, $50: Colonial couch and chair of English linen cretonne, rugs, drapes, Lennox China, linens, silver, etc. 131 North Lincoln Place, Monrovia. 1 block east Monrovia-Arcadia limits, half block north Foothill Boulevard.

STOVE, Detroit-Jewel, $30. Inquire at 5348 Lemon Grove, bet. 9 & 12 a.m., Sunday.

MAH. dressing table & bench, $30. 110 S. WESTLAKE. 556753.

3-PIECE overstuffed set, $69. Special. Coast. 861 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

2 4-BURNER gas stoves, $5 ea. 3020 Kenwood ave.

FURN. of 4-rm flat, inclu. walnut bedrm. set, 4 rugs. 157 W. 32 ST.

RESTAURANT equip. of all kinds for sale cheap. 1609 S. MAIN ST.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction —30-A

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 31, 10 A.M.

At our Tuesday sale this week folks we are going to have a general assortment of good used furniture such as bed sets in mahogany, ivory and birdseye maple. Dining sets in mahogany and oak, 3 piece overstuffed sets a lot of high-grade cabin furniture. Antique furniture, rugs assorted grades and sizes, odd dressers, rockers, couches, ranges, ice boxes, etc.

7:30 P.M. SPECIAL

A fine assortment of Czecho-Slovakia glassware, such as Bohemian cut and decorated glass, vases, tea and coffee sets, atomizers, bon-bon bases, etc.

Also a consignment of French, Italian and Belgium silk rugs, piano throws Tapestries and Spanish silk shawls, etc.

Klock & Patterson
S. C. KLECK, AUCTIONEER.
626-28 N. Western ave. GR. 7726.

AUCTION
TUES., MAY 31, 9:30 A.M.
3218 S. MAIN ST.

Folks we have a house full packed to the top with high grade and medium furniture, furnishings and rugs that must sell at any price. Take advantage of this opportunity, stock consists of 50 living, dining and bedroom sets, both new and used, 200 chairs, rockers and stands, 25 refrigerators, 20 gas ranges, 30 dressers, 30 beds, springs and mattresses, bedding, linen, 5 breakfast sets, 10 sewing machines, 1 Barnard baby grand, 5 upright pianos, phonographs, 25 lamps, day beds, davenports, dishes, utensils, 75 good Karnak Wilton, Axminster and Brussell rugs.

Come early, come all, bargains.
Dan Feldman Sells It
Pacific Auction House

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 31, 10 A.M
2417-19 S. San Pedro
DEALERS, SPECULATORS
TAKE NOTICE

We are retiring from business, everything must be sold, regardless of value; entire stock of new and 2nd-hand furn., consisting of living-room in mohair and Jacquard din. and bedrm. sets, dressers, chiffoniers, 40 new rugs, all sizes; Congoleum rugs, 50 rockers, chairs, office desks, fl. and bridge lamps, new mattresses, ranges, ice boxes, lot of other items. Also 2 store bldgs., 46x85, 16 rms., furnished, and 4-rm. cottage, will sell all as a whole or a going business, cheap rent.

J. R. Ward, Auctioneer. HU. 3632.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
Tues., May 31, 9 30 a.m.
112 E. JEFFERSON

Dealers, apt. owners & private parties attention. One of the largest stocks of high & medium grades of furniture has been consigned to be sold at public auction. This is a rare opportunity to buy at your own price. 3-pc. living rm. sets bedrm. & dining sets, mirrors pianos, 800 dozen dishes of all kinds. Assortment of rugs, bedding & linen. At 3 p.m. a complete office equipment including Burroughs adding machine, etc. will be sold. Everybody welcome.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
I. Dorshkind. W. H. Young, Auct.

AUCTION
Wed., June 1st, 10 a.m.
3311 S. MAIN ST.

Big sale of high grade, medium and cheap furniture, including piano, radio, overstuffed sets, walnut ivory and other bedroom sets, dining sets, odd beds, dressers, chiffoniers, odd overstuffed chairs, rockers, davenport and end tables, mirrors, floor lamps, breakfast set, refrigerators, gas ranges, large assmt. of rugs, all sizes. Sale positive rain or shine.

S. BARAK, AUCT. HU. 6149.

AUCTION

RESTAURANT, well equipped place, at auction, Tues. 10 a.m. 639 N. Western ave. (Sold as a whole or by the piece.) 30-ft. counter, 14 stools, 6 booths, back mirror, bar, fine lot dishes, cutlery & kitchenware. Large refrigerator. Elegant range. $250 Natl. Cash Register, steam table, etc. Well established place. Owner leaving city. STROUSE, LENNERD CO., W. O. Trask, Auctioneer. AX. 0918.

AUCTION Thurs. June 2, 10 a.m. COMPLETE FURNISHINGS 15 RMS. ROGERS HOTEL. 327 S. Olive st. including 100 yds. Hall carpet, like new; 15 WILTON & Brussels rugs; 45 Rockers, chairs; Window shades, beds, bedding and 15 Oak dressers, etc. NO LIMIT OR RESERVE. EVERY ARTICLE MUST BE REMOVED DAY OF SALE. O'CONNOR, FI. 2134.

AUCTION

Furniture (7 rooms) to settle estate. TUES., 2 p.m., 1861 W. 12TH ST. Good bed, living & dining room, furniture, rugs, dressers, rockers, bric-a-brac, pictures, breakfast set. Bedding, dishes, gas range, kitchenware, Brunswick phonographs, etc. GOOD SALE, don't miss it. STROUSE, LENNERD CO., W. O. Trask, Auc.

AUCTION, WED., 2 P.M.
1552 S. GENESEE ST., off Pico, 3 blks. east Fairfax, beaut. 8-pc. wal. din. set, buffet, mohair, liv. rm. suite, bedrm. fur., range, Humph heater lamp, 5-tube Music Master radio, utensils, tools, lawn mower, etc. O. W. PENCE Auct. BE. 2897.

AUCTION, TUES., 2 P.M.
1143 S. Figueroa, 14 rm. good fur. Beds, dressers, rugs, lamps, hall runners, rare pictures, range, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc. O. W. PENCE auct. BE 2897.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted —30-W

THE Barak Auction Hs has always paid highest cash for furn rugs pianos, office & rest. equipment.
Call HU. 6149

WANTED—FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GDS. HIGH CLASS, FURNITURE AND RUGS. HIGHEST PRICES. CASH AND AUCTION. DEAN S. BEDILION MET. 1543.

Highest Cash Prices For Your Furniture
CALL ROBERTS. GR. 7726.

THE Southwest Auction House pays highest prices for FURNITURE rugs, office and rest. equipment.
CALL HU. 0260

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO. 4267 S. Broadway. AX. 5424.

YOU want to sell, we buy furniture top market prices. Cash and take away CALHOUN & CO., Auctioneers. 4506 S. Main. AXridge 3889

CASH paid for furniture, rugs. Any amount. Goods removed at once.
CALL HU 0198

I NEED FURNITURE BADLY
HUMBOLT 5011
Phone EM. 0138. EVES. BE. 7786

FURN Oriental, domestic rugs, pianos, linen, any quality or quantity Pay cash Possession at your convenience. Abell, BE. 3028, OR. 9663.

WANTED PRIVATELY COMPLETE FURNISHINGS of a home ORIENTAL, domestic rugs, silverware, [illegible], antiques, books, etc FI 2134.

LET us dispose of your furn. at auction or will buy outright. Call us for apprais. RO. 6566. J. P. Joyce, Auct.

WANTED—At once, furniture rugs linens, dishes, etc. complete home Phone MRS. NASH, WE. 5491

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid MARKWELL & CO 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank. MU. 4249.

MUST have furn., rugs, etc. by 1st. Pay all cash. Miss Smith. BE 8912 or RO. 2505.

WANTED—Furniture, rugs, linen etc On or before June 2 Pay cash. Phone EM. 0138. Eves. WE. 5491.

WANT 5 rooms good furniture for cash or will trade car. WE. 7503., 1153 S. MAIN.

LADY wishes to buy furn., linen, bric-a-brac. Pay cash. RO. 2456.

BEFORE you sell your furn. call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 6732.

DON'T delay. Will pay more. CALL CH. 4006

PARTY desires to purchase comp. furnishings of priv. home. TH. 7995.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted —30-W

LEWIS S. HART, AUCTIONEER—WILL buy your furniture regardless of QUANTITY or QUALITY, for spot cash & will take possession at your convenience. My method of business will appeal to you. Phone WE. 8291. (Sun., WA. 0212.)

Just Call HU. 3143
You will get
More Money
For your furniture, etc.

YOUNG couple wants comp. or sep. furn. by 1st. Rent if suit. RO. 2416

PHONE AX. 2689 FOR CASH BUYER USED FURN

WANT furn., rugs, etc. Pay cash. Moved at your convenience. VE. 9042

WHEN selling your furniture, call WARD, HU. 3632, TH. 8417.

TO get a fair price call Vermont Auction, BE. 7046.

HIGH prices paid for furniture any amount. Cash. HUmbolt 4665.

NEED furn. badly, phone or write W. VITALE. 1423 W 60th Pl YO 2686

SEWING MACHINES—Sale, Exchange, Wanted —30-S

SINGER & WHITE SEWING MACHINES, $15 & up Others $9 50 & up Terms as low as $1 wk. Electrics, $25 & up. machines rented week or month, all makes repaired NEW METHOD SEWING MACH CO., 114 W. 9th St TR. 0061.

HERE IS GOOD NEWS
We do what others say impossible WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY SINGERS & OTHERS, $5 $8, $12 UP. Positively lowest prices in city EMPORIUM, 712 S. GRAND AVE.

CLOSING out our store, will sell all machines very cheap rather than move them. Easy terms, quick delivery. Call at 203 W. 2ND ST.

$49, Singer desk electric 99-K. $49.50 White, $15, Dropheads, $10 up Herrick, 334 S. Broadway. MU 5191

SINGER, White, other electrics, $15 up. Dropheads, $10 up. Tatum & Campbell, 335 So. Hill. VE. 6205

RENTED, $2 month. Singer, White machines, $10 up. Open evenings 4522 S. WESTERN. VE 0228.

$177 SINGER De Luxe, new, $95. 4522 S. WESTERN. VE 0228.

SINGER PORTABLE ELECTRIC, $19 4522 S. WESTERN. VE. 0228.

$118 SINGER, 99-K, 3 mos. old, $49. 4522 S. WESTERN. VE. 0228.

$165 WHITE Martha Washington. Sacrifice. $53. VE. 0228.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

STORAGE PIANOS—Must be sold this wk., uprights, players baby grands, all used, but guaranteed Kimball, Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Sohmer, Hardman, Gulbransen, etc. Rent as low as $1 per mo. Price $95, $115, $117 and $123 up to $900 DANZ, 105 N. Spring st Open eve.

BARGAINS

$450 ORTHOPHONIC, used	$175
$100 ORTHOPHONIC, used	$70
$450 Brunswick Radiola 6-tube	$250
$600 PIANO, Queen Anne	$200
$300 RADIO, 6 tubes	$150

Lockie Music Exch., 1036 S Bdwy

USED PIANOS and USED RADIOS, many famous makes. Upright pianos start as low as $50. Terms as low as $5 down. Used piano and radio department. BARKER BROS. 7th st., Flower & Figueroa.

CHICKERING STEINWAY, KNABE, MASON & HAMLIN, SOHMER, just a few of the famous makes used pianos, $95 and up. Grands, uprights, players. See this immense stock. Buy on low terms or rent PLATT, 620 S. Broadway. Open eve.

FISHER Ampico grand player piano, in mahogany case only year old. Beautiful tone, excellent condition. At saving of $700. Owner moving east. Call afternoons between 2 and 5. 618 Arden Dr., Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 4389.

RENT a good piano, either new or used. Platt's period rental plan allows you to apply rent on buy later. Rent $2, $3, $4 a month PLATT 620 S. Broadway. Open eves. PH. TR. 3171.

PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up; players $4 mo. up; baby grands $5 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. Ask about free music lessons Phone VA 6129 DANZ. 105 N. Spring Open eves.

PIANOS—All used. Steinway $195 Kimball, $189; Chickering $127 Steinway vertigrand, $440; Knabe $89. Terms as low as $5 down $1 wk. DANZ, 105 N. Spring Open eve.

STEINWAY player grand dull brown mahogany case, wonderful cond. A real bargain in a used instrument at $1195. So. California Music Co. 806 S. Broadway.

SOMETHING new, phonograph recorder $750. New and used rolls and records, Phonograph repairing. Record & Roll Exchange, 1031 So. Main St. WE. 7451.

FOR SALE: Behning & Diehl 1874 lg. square mahog. piano. Mary. Antique. Very cheap. 1817 S. Catalina St. Must see to appreciate.

RENT a piano on our easy rental plan. Amount paid may be applied to the purchase of a piano in the future. THE MAY CO.

SOHMER Grand. Don't overlook this one at $795. Low terms, or RENT if you want it PLATT 620 S Broadway. Open Eves

KNABE Grand. Can't be told from brand new Priced right for quick sale. Terms lowest in town. PLATT 620 S. Broadway. Open Eves.

$119 BUYS this Chickering used upright. Must sell this week. Rent $2 mo. If you wish PLATT 620 S. Broadway Open eves.

WELTE reproducing Grand, a sample, will be closed out at half price. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT Used. Reduced $95 See this one Must sell quickly. Rent if desired. PLATT 620 So. Broadway. Open Eves.

BABY Grand $295. Come in today if you want a real bargain in a used modern grand. Terms like rent. PLATT, 620 S. Brdwy Open Eves

KRANICH & Bach used upright, fine tone, $179 Terms $5 per mo. Rent $4 per mo. So. California Music Co., 806 So. Broadway.

USED Chickering piano, $175. In splendid condition. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

PIANO, 2-toned baby grand, for charges. Fidelity Fireproof Storage, Arapahoe & Washington.

$35 EQ. in new $95 Orthophonic Vict. 20 records, $10. Call Mon. 3814 Glen Feliz Blvd.

PIANO, STEINWAY, WONDERFUL TONE, BEAUTIFUL CASE, SELL CHEAP. 1822 WEST VERNON AV.

PIANO—Decker elec., Welte Mignon grand at wholesale price. A saving of $1500. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

PIANO, STORY & CLARK, BUNGALOW SIZE, LIKE NEW, COST $550 TAKE $175. 1622 W. VERNON AV.

FOR RENT—PIANOS— $3 per month TAYLOR, 927 S. Hill. TU 3749.

LARGE Knabe Grand, $850. Used in good home and in fine shape. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

PRACTICE pianos, $125 $135 $150. Good makes nearly always on hand The Piano Exchange, 221 S Spring

FINE little Grand Piano, $250. Two years old, but not hurt. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

TRAYSER player piano (used.) fine condition $167, including bench. So. California Music Co., 806 S. Bdwy.

NEW baby grand, dull brown mahogany case. A real bargain. $375 So. California Music Co., 806 S. Bdwy.

SLIGHTLY used Crown piano, $175. Worth more than double. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

PLAYER piano for rent. $6 per mo. Only 1 month in advance So. California Music Co., 806 S Broadway.

PIANO—$65 buys sweet-toned upright $150 buys player. $5 delivers. PIONEER, 353½ S. HILL. MU. 2917

PIANOS for rent $3 per mo. up. Only 1 mo in advance. So. California Music Co., 806 S. Broadway.

GRAND piano, nearly new, owned by opera singer, leaving L.A. Reasonable, TR. 2361 apt. 705, after 4 p.m.

BALDWIN grand piano, like new, cabinet phone and radio, over 100 high class records. Owner leav. BE 1099

PIANO SNAP—Beautiful $500 piano and bench, like new, $175 on terms, or less for cash. 2524 Sixth Ave.

MARIMBA xylophone, 4-oct., professional model, with travel case, only $75. 125 S. Brdwy.

FOR SALE at sacrifice, genuine Theatre Heberlein violin. 1201 W. 39th Place. VE. 1740.

ORGAN, console model, good tone, only $35. Burdett, $40. Small organ, $25. 125 S. Brdwy.

ESTEY portable folding organ, nearly new, only $85, worth $200. 125 S. Brdwy.

ANTIQUE organ, cathedral design, with chimes, only $90. Call at 125 S. Brdwy.

3 RADIOS. 1 cornet and 1 guitar, at a sacrifice. GL. 9578.

KNABE grand, $600 cash. 710½ So. Alvarado st., Rm. 1. Thurs. or Fri.

FLUTE, Bohem system, silver. Sacrifice $65. Immed. cash. 125 S. Bdwy.

EXQUISITE $1475 Weber grand piano, $700. 5954 7th ave VE. 2217

PIANO SNAP—Baby grand, must sell. Price no object. 2524 Sixth Avenue.

PIANO sacrifice, beautiful Knabe, mah. 2225 Atlantic st. AN. 4844.

2 GUITARS and 1 mandolin, all for $25. Phone GRanite 4810.

VIOLIN, saxophone, clarinet, must sac. by owner. HU. 7015.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

SEVERAL sample uprights, regular $395, $450 pianos for $295, pay $10 down, balance in 3 years.

Kurtzmann upright, $575 style, used, $325.

Kurtzmann grand, like new ...$695

Steck Grand, sample, $880 piano, for $695.

Steinway grand, walnut, used, like new, $1755.

Several players at $250, $300, worth twice their price.

WESTLAKE BRANCH
Birkel Music Company
2402 West Seventh st.

900 PIANOS for sale or rent at the big 10-story warehouse. New and used models; almost every well-known make included. Uprights as low as $17. Players as low as $77. Pianos rented as low as $1.50 mo. Lincoln Piano Storage Co 800 N. Spring at Alpine. Take E. W or 3 car, get off Alpine & N. Broadway. Walk 1 block east to big 10-story warehouse. Ask for Miss Helen.

STORAGE pianos sacrificed Baby grands, players, uprights, reproducing grands, Mason & Hamlin Knabe, Chickering, Kimball, Briggs, Uprights, $15 $20, $35 up Players, $90, $125, $175 up. Baby grands $225, $295, $375 up. Reproducing grands, $495 up. Terms low as $[illegible] mo. Open nights till 9 Storage Warehouse, 1938 S. GRAND AVE.

BEAUTIFUL Chickering used piano, $349. Terms $7 per mo Rent $5 per mo. So. California Music Co. 806 S. Broadway.

STEINWAY for rent, $4. Chickering, $3. Bungalow pianos, $4. Players $5. Grands, $7 per month Youell Music Storage, 913 S. Olive.

WILLIAMS Super Trumpet (new) $75. Holton gold trumpet, $65. 125 S. Broadway.

VICTROLAS, Brunswicks Edisons, used, 60 records each, $25 consoles, $45. MUSIC STORAGE 913 S Olive

BABY Grands, standard make, 4 only, new, at half price, Monday only. Musical Storage, 913 So. Olive.

VIOLIN, old Italian, for sale. Reas. price. Call after 5 p.m. or Sun. 1243 Magcrest ave.

KIMBALL—$105. A real bargain in used upright. Pay just like rent PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eves

SAXOPHONES bought, sold, exch., Winn Kearney Studio, 942 S. Bdwy.

USED Steinway, $250 on terms. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring

$400 PIANO, slightly used, good as new, $100. 619 E. 25TH.

WURLITZER, studio, used few mo., leav. town. Must sell DU. 4591. 305

PLAYER piano, used, $135, 80 rolls. Cost $800. Storage, 913 S. OLIVE.

CHICKERING upright used $95. Rent $3. Musical Storage, 913 S Olive.

STEINWAY piano, small size, used—$200. Musical Storage, 913 S. Olive.

EMERSON PIANO, USED, $45 MIGHT RENT. 913 S. OLIVE ST.

"KRUSPE" French horn $75. Schmidt $55. Bach $35. 125 So. Broadway.

AMPICO elec. player piano, used, $575. MUSICAL STORAGE, 913 S Olive

BABY grand genuine Decker, used, $275 Musical Storage 913 S Olive

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Wanted —31-W

MUSICAL instrs., phonos. & records bought, sold, exch. Expert repairing. Reasonable. Lindberg Music Co., 125 S. Brdwy.

WANTED—Organ, small phono., music box, xylophone, bagpipes, band instrs. Ph. MU. 7720.

WANTED: Grand piano, musician will store for use. Best of care. Ph. HO. 4287.

WE NEED YOUR MUSICAL Instrument. See us first. 1036 S. Bdwy.

SPOT cash waiting for your piano any make or condition WE 7631.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

REFLEX, three-tube runs from [illegible] socket, absolutely comp. all accessory. $65, terms. Portable, factory to you. Perm. service guar. Comparison invit. BAKER & FITZGERALD, 2605 W. 54th st. cor. 4th ave VE. 4194. Open nights till 9:30 Sun. 10 to 6.

MAKE your set batteryless yourself at small cost, diagram of A & B eliminators on reflex & 3 tube sets sent upon receipt of $1. B eliminator operates on any set. Cost approximately $6. Address C. WEBER, 1217 W. 60th st.

RENT a radio on our easy rental plan. Amount paid may be applied to the purchase of a radio in the future. THE MAY CO.

RADIOS FOR RENT, $1 WK. UP Rental to apply on later purchase Open evenings. 2135 W. PICO.

5-TUBE radio (console Victrola); bkft. set, Windsor rocker & straight chr. Gas heater. 937 W. 68TH ST.

BATTERY LESS 3 TUBE........$35 COMPLETE FACTORY TO YOU RADIO RAY, 5508½ S. VERMONT.

LATEST Grebe synchrophase with Philco A & B eliminator, Rola cabinet speaker, cash. HE. 3481.

ATWATER Kent radiola, 100 speaker comp. accessories, new cond. Barg. Ph. Sun. 587420, bet. 8 and 10 a.m.

RADIO—Must sell this week, $300 radio. Any reasonable offer accepted. DR. 5067. 1674 W. 12 St. Apt. 204.

RADIOLA, 4 tubes, cost $110, sell $30. DR. 4498.

RADIO for sale or trade. HEmpstead 4432. Call Sunday 1623 HUDSON.

$25. COMPLETE new, runs from light socket, leaving city, 1282 W. 23 st

4-TUBE Bremer-Tully, $35 1032 N. OGDEN DR. GR. 3915.

MACHINERY ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

PIPE PIPE
All sizes, casing and line pipe, plain end & threaded
Oil Well Supplies
NEW AND USED
STANDARD PIPE & SUPPLY CO.,
949 Date st. TR. 4551.
LONG BEACH BRANCH
29th & American ave. Ph. 623136.
Branch at Taft, Calif.

BRAND NEW UNIVERSAL GEARED SCROLL CHUCKS AT ½ REGULAR PRICES.
2 Sets Jaws and Wrench.

6"	$15.56
7½"	$18.50
9"	$22.50
10½"	$24.90
12"	$29.42

Hicks Machinery
242 Central Ave. TUcker 7345.

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY" OUR COMPLETE STOCK IS supplemented with FREE, WILLING ENGINEERING SERVICE Cover. COMPLETE EQUIPMENT. For the Tinsmith. Sheet Metal Worker Metal Stamping Manufacturer Tank and Structural Manufacturer Machine Shop MEYER MACHINERY CO., VA. 3762 1939 Santa Fe Ave.

Air Compressors
LOWEST PRICES, LONG TERMS. Good buys in repossessed and used air compressors, paint spray outfits and garage machinery bought & sold U. S. EQUIPMENT CO., 601 W. Washington, WE. 2202.

PIPE PIPE PIPE
Oil and water well casting, line pipe, rotaries, standard tools, boilers, engines, fishing tools for rent. machine work, pipe straightening. S. R. BOWEN & CO. 2018 Sacramento st., L. A VA.4973.

PUMPING ENGINE
Brand new 40 H.P. Semi-Diesel Oil Engine, ideal for pumping. Guaranteed by manufacturer. Priced very low with long terms of payment. A. B. CAMERON, Room 238, 548 So. Spring St., L.A. Phone FAber 1410.

FOR SALE—2 5-h.p. Thompson steam boilers, guaranteed perfect condition Also large Fairbanks platform scale, and some small confectionery equipment. Triangle Candy Company, 1309 Santa Fe ave. Phone TUcker 1880.

FOR SALE, rent or exch. 500 new and second-hand boilers, all sizes, incinerators built to order, several oil storage tanks, hydraulic presses, all sizes. Want pipe and beams to bend or straighten. KELLY BOILER WKS., 657 Mission Rd. AN. 1625.

USED REDWOOD TANKS, NEW GALV. SURFACE IRRIGAT. PIPE, PUMPS, WINDMILLS, GUAR. SAME AS NEW ONES. WHY PAY SO MUCH? ALSO MOWER, RAKE, ENGINES, SUNDRS. WRITE PRICE LIST. DEMMITT, 816 YALE

COMPLETE dredging outfit, practically new, will sacrifice for less than ½ price. Also 3½ Wheeling crusher, 9 in. x 16 in. also gravel plant. $2500. Buttress & McClellan, 1013 E. 8TH ST. FA. 0130.

40 H.P. Victory oil engine, complete, with friction clutch pulley, will operate on stove distillate, tops or kerosene: ideal, economical engine for pumping. Engine practically new. Priced right. 228 CENTRAL AVE.

AIR compressors, many sizes to select from, used compressors of all makes A complete line of Timken bearings, plate, valve compressors, cash or reasonable terms. E. B. LACER, 1224 E. 8th st FA 327[illegible]

100 H.P. each return tubular boilers, 1 150 H.P. return tubular boiler and pumps complete, 1 [illegible] tons pressure hydraulic press, 1 20 tons F.M. wagon scale. 1701 E. Adams st., cor. Long Beach [illegible]

NO. 3 steam rotary, complete. No. 38 Star, complete for rent or sale. 1659 Long Beach Ave.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange

CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING NEW & USED MACHINERY:
24x16 Q.C. lathe, [illegible]
18x10 [illegible] lathe, [illegible]
14x10 Hendy lathe, [illegible]
16x10 American lathe, [illegible]
14x8 LeBlonde lathe, [illegible]
10x8 Motor driven lathe, [illegible]
32" Cinn. shaper, [illegible]
24" Cinn. shaper, [illegible]
1 1-4 Bardons & Oliver [illegible]
18" Acme turret, [illegible]
No. 2 LeBlonde miller, [illegible]
No. 1½ Garvin miller, [illegible]
No. 31 Garvin miller, [illegible]
Cinn. tool & cutter grinder, [illegible]
Davis keyseater, $175.
Drill presses, $50 up.
No. 7 geared Niagara [illegible]
10 ga. Niagara [illegible]
14 ga. Niagara [illegible]
4 & 8' Cornice brakes, [illegible]
We have many other [illegible] buys in machinery.
Let us have your [illegible]
SHAW-PALMER-[illegible]
409 E. 3RD ST. [illegible]

PIPE PIPE PIPE
NEW STANDARD BLACK [illegible]
20,000 ft. [illegible]
10,000 ft. [illegible]
20,000 ft. [illegible]
20,000 ft. [illegible]
WE CARRY ALL OTHER [illegible] PIPE FITTINGS & VALVES
SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY [illegible]
3451 E. 15th st., [illegible]
Telephone [illegible]

FOR SALE—Two [illegible] plex plunger pumps, [illegible] "Uniflow" duplex [illegible] plex plunger, [illegible] 170 ft. [illegible] 100 ft. casing, [illegible] per min. 100 ft. [illegible] pump, 130 gals. per min. [illegible] lift, $1000. [illegible] furnished with [illegible] ing to pump [illegible] ft. 228 Central ave. [illegible]

"MP jack, tank, [illegible] gasoline engine, 2 h.p. [illegible] gine, plow, harrow, [illegible] Must sell to settle estate. [illegible] ware 4888 or DR. [illegible] brians, Huntington Park.

WAYNE sidewalk [illegible] for lubrication [illegible] tory or trucks, $15 [illegible] at Rancho Super [illegible] 1555 ROBERTSON [illegible]

AIR compressors, [illegible] sprayers, all sizes, [illegible] Lowest prices, [illegible] STATES COMPRESSOR CO. [illegible] SO. FLOWER. [illegible]

CURTIS COMPRESSORS PORTABLE STATIONARY Climax Gas Engine, [illegible] COAST MACHINERY [illegible] 464 E. THIRD ST. [illegible]

BATTERY CHARG[illegible]
New & used all makes [illegible] to $185. ADVANCE [illegible] CO., 1200 W. 2nd st. [illegible]

WELDING & cutt. outfit [illegible] guar. for light & heavy [illegible] ble gauges, regulators [illegible] gins. 103 E. 11th st. [illegible]

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS Several bargains in used [illegible] THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO. 52nd and Santa Fe, [illegible]

ALL kinds of used pipe [illegible] lowest prices. [illegible] tanks. Give us a trial. [illegible] Pipe Co., 1730 E. 29th st.

NEW 110-h.p. full Diesel [illegible] cycle type, [illegible] erate on 14 to 24 deg. [illegible] Priced right. 228 CENTRAL [illegible]

FOR SALE: New Climax [illegible] 55 h.p., half price; [illegible] Fairbanks, very cheap [illegible] order. Bx. 633, San [illegible]

AIR compressor, [illegible] cheap. 770 E. Washington [illegible] more 1701.

ELECTRIC MOTORS [illegible] rented, repaired. NORTON [illegible] TON, 1375 N [illegible]

300,000 FT. pipe, all sizes [illegible] and fittings. ADAMS PIPE [illegible] 2025 Bay St. ME 5022.

LATHE, 3 engines, [illegible] sander, 4 air comp., [illegible] other machinery. [illegible]

WOOD boring machine, [illegible] 2 spindle, horizontal, [illegible] Santa Fe Ave. ME. [illegible]

[illegible] SALE Power hay baler [illegible] season, $250. [illegible] TE. 4521.

3 40-H.P. tubular boilers [illegible] ern gas engine, [illegible] DUn. 2749.

SMALL air compressor [illegible] tank, dandy for light [illegible] trade, for small car. [illegible]

2-100, 2-125, 2-150 high pressure [illegible] strapped boilers. AN. [illegible]

FOR sale, new tent, 7x7, [illegible] floors, $15. 616½ W. [illegible]

35 H.P. [illegible] BEacon 3696.

AIR compressor, complete, [illegible] ten guar. $35. 501 W. Wash[illegible]

FOR sale or exch. air tank [illegible] compre. Funk & Becker. [illegible]

ELEC. motors [illegible] Motor Shop. 310 E. 8 st. [illegible]

ONE Universal tire changer [illegible] plant, $275, Culver City [illegible]

DELCO light plant, [illegible] 448½ S. Rosier, [illegible]

AIR compressors, $25, $35, [illegible] spray gun or tires. 105 E. [illegible]

[illegible] MUD PUMP FOR SALE [illegible] LONG BEACH AVE.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Wanted

WANT to purchase following [illegible] terial: 1 Plymouth Locomotive, [illegible] in. gauge, 5-8 ton. 6 to 10 5-6 ton [illegible] 30-36 in. gauge. 15"x30" cylindrical [illegible] 20 Tons 30-40 lb. rails. 3000-4000 feet [illegible] All material and machinery [illegible] be in first class condition [illegible] your lowest cash price and [illegible] of same. Address G, box [illegible] Office.

WANT used lathe [illegible] cash price. Write [illegible] H, box 344, Times Office.

WANTED—Small bench [illegible] Must be cheap for cash. [illegible] Mowry, 632 E. Florence [illegible] ington Park. Phone [illegible]

USED air compressor and [illegible] chinery 501 W. Wash. [illegible]

HEAD tall stock [illegible] wanted OX. 2018.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan [illegible]

GIRLS' bicycle, new, [illegible] Lg. white enamel [illegible] ano lamp, velour chair, [illegible] cheap. 1675 Longwood av.

$250 DALTON adding machine, [illegible] $150 typewriter, [illegible] calculator, $115. All [illegible] Box 1341.

RESTAURANT outfit [illegible] cash Call 522-53

SPECIAL prices on 3-h.p. [illegible] water cooled garage [illegible] COAST MACHINERY [illegible] 464 East 3rd st. [illegible]

2ND hand tools bought & sold [illegible] tors & light machinery [illegible] Pedro.

BUTCHER boxes & cases, [illegible] rebuilt. CITY REFRIGERATOR [illegible] 3701 S. Alameda. [illegible]

MAYTAG washer, [illegible] cleaner, $10. [illegible] Broadway.

GOOD—9x12 Chinese rug, [illegible] view camera, Underwood [illegible] for sale. 101 W. 29th st. [illegible]

FOR SALE—My Garland [illegible] home, practically good as new, [illegible] Empire 6994.

THE I.X.L. Auto Bed Co. [illegible] coaches for perfect sleeping [illegible] to $15. Box 337, PASADENA.

38 CALIBER Colt [illegible] blanket, violet ray, all [illegible] 922½ E. 10th st. VA. [illegible]

$19 KHAKI tent, 2 cots, [illegible] chrs., commissary, [illegible] S. HILL.

WHEEL chair, [illegible] Apt. 302, Duquesne Hotel, [illegible] HOPE ST.

10 Money-making formulas, [illegible] postpaid. St. Clair, [illegible] st. Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—Beautiful [illegible] door head. [illegible] dress H. CORT, 816 W. [illegible]

HOFFMAN press [illegible] 129 S. FIGUEROA.

$60 WARDROBE trunk, [illegible] ter, army blankets, [illegible]

7x9 WALL tent, 2 [illegible] 1101½ S. CATALINA ST.

ACME moving picture projector, [illegible] $300, only price $50. [illegible]

GROCERY ice box & candy case, [illegible] 2706 W. 54th st.

HIGH chair, crib, [illegible] cart. 121 S. [illegible]

I HAVE several beautiful [illegible] sale. [illegible] WA. [illegible]

[illegible]

SMALL printing press, [illegible]

WASHER, late model, [illegible] 42-in. 619 W. [illegible]

WILSHIRE'S Ionaco, [illegible] 3924 S. Arlington, [illegible]

2 OIL paintings, [illegible] tury. 1600 W. Adams. [illegible]

INVALIDS wheel chairs sale or [illegible] SKEEL'S 1912 S. Main, [illegible]

VACUUM cleaner, [illegible] good cond. $35 WA. [illegible]

AIR comp. $25 & $125 [illegible] tube plate, buffer, cheap [illegible]

SODA fountain & fixtures [illegible] $300. Cash. 6610 S. VERMONT.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Office Store Equipment —33-A

USED FIXTURES

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR FIXTURES AT A SAVING

CASH REGISTERS—SHOWCASES, REFRIGERATORS — COUNTERS SCALES — WALL FIXTURES.

WE BUY FIXTURES FOR CASH FIXTURES SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT

Restaurant Fixtures

We have a good buy in a restaurant near 8th and Figueroa st.

Calif. Store Fix. Co.
8TH & LOS ANGELES FA. 4054.

Desks Safes Files
ON 2ND ST.

The most complete line in office equipment 2 stores packed largest stock to choose from in new and used To suit your needs. Mr Buyer take a look at our store before you decide. Will take your old furniture to trade or buy for spot cash. We don't state prices but everything is in plain figures Terms to suit. We rent office equipment Don't fail to see us
MILLER DESK & SAFE CO.
211-219 W. 2nd st. TU. 1424.

DESKS SAFES CHAIRS FILES
ENTIRE BUILDING COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT "LOW-RENT DISTRICT" PRICES NEW AND USED EXCHANGES TERMS
400 S. Los Angeles St.

JOSEPH E. BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchanges

54" Wal. Flat desk	$49
66" Roll Top Desk	$25
36" Flat Desk	$6
Flat Oak Desk Table	$10
3 Draw. T. W. Stands	$10
Oak Double Flat Desk	$15
Standing Desk	$10

631 S. Spg. TR. 7291. 4 fl.

Restaurant Equipment

Let us figure with you on your new equipment or remodeling your present place. We have everything you need for a restaurant. Counters, back bars, ice boxes, ranges, steam tables, dishes, utensils, cash registers. New or used.
GET THE WHOLE THING ON ONE CONTRACT.
Pacific Showcase & Fixture Co.
412 East 9th st. TUcker 6510.

FORCED to vacate. Comp. fountain, magazine stand, showcase fixtrs. & equip. Interstate Co. in old P. E. Sta., 432 So. Hill. Must be sold. Auction Wed., June 1st. 10 a.m. Everything goes. No limit or reserve. Incl. 24-ft. fountain, automatic coffee mch., carbonator, Clark Jewel range, ice box, etc. O'CONNOR & SON. FI. 2124.

TEN OFFICES
OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF ROLL-TOP AND FLAT-TOP DESKS ALL SIZES TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES, TO BE SOLD AT VERY LOWEST PRICES. RM 321, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 124 W 4TH ST

Desks Files Safes
3 CARS. FACTORY SECONDS

Steel files	$21.00
Mahogany flat desks	$25.00
Large walnut desks	$35.00
Solid walnut & mhg. desks	$40.00

100 used roll & flat desks CHEAP
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCH.
236 S. Spring st. ME. 1178.

SODA FOUNTAINS
BISHOP & BABCOCK, RED CROSS SODA FOUNTAINS. IMMEDIATE DEL. Also reconditioned fountains at low prices & easy terms.
Western Showcase & Fixture Co.
517-519 E. 9th st. near Wall.

SHOWCASES, ice cases, cigar cases scales, registers, ice boxes coolers meat & delicatessen ice cases, fans steam tables, ranges, stools dishes, complete outfits. Real buys. Terms. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH. 1349 S. MAIN ST. WE 9059 REMEMBER "DAVIS HAS IT."

FIXTURES
NEW OR USED CASH OR TERMS
L. A. Store Fixture Co.
280-84 S. Los Angeles St.

NATIONAL Cash Register, 1c to $20 ring-up, reconditioned. Price $110; terms. So. Westn. Butchers Sup. Co. 210 E. 7th st., L. A.

MIMEOGRAPH, very reasonable. Call at Rm. 317, 106 W. 3rd st. J. E. KRATCHEN.

STORE FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD Stiva Fixture Co. 418 E 9th St

BARG. in used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn. Co. 754 S. Olive. ME. 0978.

SAFES WITH UNDERWRITERS' FIRE AND BURGLARY LABEL. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S MAIN

SELL or exchange for a good typewriter, rapid addressing machine with motor, like new. TR. 0417

SODA fountain, back bar, 2 cigar cases, 8 floor cases, ice box, sacrifice for cash. Owner, 422 W. Manchester

WALNUT office desk, 34x60 in. & typewriter, $75. 30x48 in. office table, $5. 1001 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

USED office furniture & safes. Basement store—basement prices. 420 S. SPRING. TR. 3724.

LEGITIMATE closing-out sale fireproof safes. Everything goes next 30 days 950 S. GRAND AVE.

NEW, large executive Leopold oak-rail desk, 3 armchairs to match. Sell for ½ of cost. Ph. WH. 4914.

3-PIECE Ediphone outfit. 2 mimeographs. TR. 5658. Dan Hofsos, 325 W. 2nd.

DICTAPHONES, special sale for ten days. 827 S. Spring. TU. 1611.

BARGAINS in used safes. Tomlinson's Safe Co., 721 W. 3rd, nr. Flower.

DESKS, safes, file cases, chairs SKEEL'S, 1912 S. Main. WE. 6105.

SLIGHTLY used office furniture, solid walnut. No dealers. EN. 2605.

RESTAURANT equip. wanted, highest prices. 116 S Spring. TUcker 2422.

OFFICE desks, chairs etc. Real values at spec. prices 619-21 E 9TH

CASH register bargains all sizes. 214 E. 9th st. VA. 9221 Easy terms

WANTED—USED OFFICE FURN CALL HALSTEAD WE 5385.

NATIONAL cash register, 5c to $7. $45. 706 Chester Williams Bldg.

FILING cabinets, letter & card sizes. Miller Desk & Safe Co., 211 W. 2nd.

GOOD values in used safes & filing equipment. 848 S. HILL.

Typewriters and Supplies Adding Machines —33-B

OUT of the high rent district therefore a better typewriter or adding machine for less money.
All makes, at prices from $12.50 up, on terms to suit you, fully guaranteed. Agency for the new Remington, Corona and Underwood portables. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO. 325 W. 2ND ST., bet. Broadway & Hill. Ph. TR. 5658.

NEW UNDERWOOD PORTABLES! With 4-bank standard keyboard, $60 Also a complete stock of late model reconstructed Standard machines at 40 to 70% discount. Terms $5 mo. if desired. All makes rented. 3 months, $7.50. Initial rent applies on purchase.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., 442 S. Spring. Phone MEtro. 3442.

MONROE calculator, nearly new; 9-bank Dalton adder; 18-inch Remington decimal tabulator; check protector. Bargain. Cortelyou, phone GA. 3263.

ADDING, bkpg. macs. and typewriters bot. sold, exch. L.A. Adding Mach. Co. 817½ S. BDWY. TU. 1986

SACRIFICE my late model Remington portable, no dealers, box 1414, Hollywood, Calif.

$60. Remington noiseless portable, like new. $27.50. 596 W. Ave. 28.

REMINGTON, $27.50. Royal, $30. Guarantd. Terms. 208 WEST 3d st.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

IF you have not already visited the CINDERELLA SHOP in Hollywood, we are both losing money. We have wonderful values in coats, dresses, men's clothing of high quality. Come and look our stock over. We have new goods coming in daily. Courtesy & service always at the Cinderella. MRS. HELEN THOMPSON, manager, formerly of Winnipeg. 6414 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HE. 3658

LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP SELLS SAMPLE LINE OF LADIES' NEW & USED CLOTHES & SHOES. WONDERFUL VALUES. CLEAN MERCHANDISE & UP-TO-DATE STYLES. We save you $$$ Buys, sells. DR. 0786 1519½ W 7th st.

COATS, salesmen's samples, dresses, will sac., all our samples of coats and dresses, less than mfg. cost. MAJESTIC, 746 S. L. A. Rm. 506.

FURS remodeled at half downtown prices. Dark red foxes $37.50. T. V. GRANT, 2426 W. Washington. EM. 5817.

SACRIFICE—New lot most marvelous beau. gowns, dresses, $10; fur coats, jackets, foxes $22. G. HOWITT, Room 417, Mason Opera, 4th Floor.

DRESSES, $2.50 up. Coats, $7.50 up. The Band Box, 1614 W. 54th st. VE. 3386.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Clothing Furs, Etc. —33-D

LADIES—Do you know something? The less you spend on clothes the more you have for vacation. Do you want us to help you? We have the finest stock of women's 2nd hand coats, suits & dresses in Los Angeles at $3 to $30. Hats, sweaters, skirts at 50c to $3.50. A number of fur coats & eve. gowns. We are right downtown. So come in
Ladies' Advance Clothes Shop
1006 S. Hill. Buy & sell. WE. 8515.

THE SCREEN STARS WARDROBE EXCHANGE, at 253 SO. WESTERN, offers the following specials: $395 sables, 3 perfectly matched skins, like new, $110. $350 satin coat, lavishly fur trimmed, worn 3 times, $110. $45 black satin coat, never worn, $15. 2 lovely afternoon dresses, size 42, never worn, $19. 35 dresses, $6 to $8. Hats, shoes, coats, etc. SACRIFICE. Open Thurs. eves. until 8 o'clock. DR. 4621

WARDROBE MOTION PICTURE actress, reas. 6958 Yucca St., Apt. 3, Holly.

BEAUTIFUL seal cape, also few dresses size 18. MU. 8101. Rm. 402.

SLIGHT used silk garments buys, sells. 1020 W. 6. DR. 1935 Will call.

WARDROBE EXCHANGE, bought & sold. 672½ S. Vermont. WA. 8709.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

LADY'S RING—The biggest bargain of the year. An approx. 1 carat blue gem set in an 18-kt. white gold mounting studded with small diamonds, worth $500 for $250. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMONDS, all sizes, set in rings, flexible bracelets, wrist watches and other articles of jewelry. Nothing but bargains. It will pay you to see us. MARKWELL & CO., 452 S. Spring. Rm. 302. Open 9 to 5. Sat. 9 to 1. MU. 4249

LADY'S RING—A snap. An approx. 1-4 carat blue-white diamond, set in an artistic 18-kt. white gold mounting, worth $90, for $35. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

LADY'S RING—Blue white diamond weighing over 1 1-4 carat set in a fine platinum mounting studded with 14 small diamonds, worth $750 for $375. M. WEINSTEIN 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

$300 DOWN
Balance easy, full price, $800, for perfect 2 1-4 k. diamond solitaire ring. Owner leaving city. Act at once. Address B, box 337 Times Branch.

MESH-WATCH BRACELET — Platinum set with 158 diamonds, fine 17-jewel guaranteed movement. Worth $1500 for $750. M. WEINSTEIN 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

TEA SET—STERLING SILVER consisting of five pieces, fine hand engraved, latest pattern, worth $375, special $200. M. WEINSTEIN 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMOND ring, 1½ carat, blue white. Perfect. Must raise cash. Will sacrifice. Address C, box 540. Times Branch.

DIAMOND, 3½ carat, due perf. blue-white, platinum mtg. set with diamonds, cost $4900. Must sac. Going east. Add. C, box 560, Times Branch

LADY'S diamond ring, also dinner ring, big barg. Priv. owner. HU. 7015.

GENTLEMAN'S blue-white dia. ring. Perf. About 1 carat. Sac. for $200. Address C, box 502. Times Branch.

DIAMOND ring, platinum, blue white, perfect, 3-carat. Paid $1500, will take $775. 590176.

BLUE white diamond plat. ladies' ring, 1 7-8 carats. Will sell for $475. Address C, box 452, Times Branch.

DIAMOND ring, blue white 2½ carat. Perfect. Must sacrifice for cash. Address C, box 550. Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL blue-white 3-4 karat diamond, barg. 1024 S. St. Andrews.

ONE karat white diamond. $200. Address C, box 379, Times Branch.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

RELIABLE ANTIQUES
Dishes used by Geo. Washington and other antiques owned by same family 200 years. See owner, 1524 S New Hampshire st. BE. 7918.

FOR sale, very fine antique oriental rugs, at once. Ph. 53464. 316 S. Bonnie Brae.

ANTIQUES
1017 South Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

ANTIQUES at wholesale prices. Loose's, 1509 N. WESTERN AVE.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

HIGH class lenses half price. 15½" Veloatigmat $120; 14-inch F.4.5 Imported German, cost $150, for $75. 14-inch Voigtlander $45; 10-inch Wollensack Portrait, $20; 18-inch Verito $65. Call Sunday 11 to 3 at 313 S. Main St. or phone week days after 5 p.m. WA. 1875.

3 1-4 x 4 1-4 roll film, dbl. extension camera, Compur shutter, convertible lens, $27.50. No. 4 Panoram $20. 3A Kodak, R.R. lens, $10. Cine kodak, $55. 5x7 view, lens & shutter, $25. Struss in Acme, $25. 3A Graflex models, $65 & up. PETERSON CAMERA EXCHANGE 356 S. Broadway. 3rd floor.

TWO 60. Two 48-gal. East. tanks. Dryer, trimmers, etc. 2712 E. 3rd.

TWO stereopticons. Phone OXford 6277 1005 Clark st. Sherman.

Electrical Goods, Fixtures—33-Q

ELECTRIC flasher sign suitable for auto finance Co. $150. 518 S. Western ave.

GUARANTEED vacuum cleaners, $15. 4522 S. Western ave. VE. 0228.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner, $19.50. 4522 S. Western ave. VE. 0228.

Barbers' Supplies —33-J

FOR SALE at sacrifice, 3-chair barber shop equipment. On account of death. 682 N. LOUISE, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 2016-M.

Flowers, Trees, Plants —33-K

NURSERY sale. Selling out entire stock at less than wholesale prices. All plants are specimen plants, free from harmful infestations. LOS Feliz Nurseries, 1659 W. 1st st. DR. 1494.

Billiard Tables, Supplies—33-L

ONE combination golden oak billiard and pool table with accessories, ½ price. Standard size 5x10. 621 N. CHEROKEE AVE., near Melrose.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-M

REDUCED prices on PLUMBING fixtures. Bath tubs, $17.50; complete toilets, $15; sinks, $2.50; complete laundry trays, $7.25. Greatest sale on inlaid LINOLEUM only $1.10 sq. yd., attractive flr. coverings, 35c sq. yd.; floor-tex beautiful designs, 55c sq. yd.; electric fixtures at greatly reduced prices; regular $1.75 paint, $1 gal. Roofing paper, 85c per roll. Special attention to mail orders.
General Plumbing Supply Co.
400 E. 9th St., Corner Maple

LUMBER BARGAINS

Siding	$17.00
Roofing	$1.00

MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO
201 No. Ave. 18. CA 5900

LUMBER—Seconds as low as $15. Finish—Shorts, $35. SOUTHWESTERN LUMBER CO., 9TH AVE. & EXPOSITION BLVD. PHONE VErmont 3029.

COR. iron, slightly water stained $3.75 per 100 sq. ft. Also slightly stained flat sheets. A big snap. Also flat sheet iron. Ray Stiff, 300 E. 9th st.

CORRUGATED iron, brand new galv. $4.50, 100 sq. ft. See us and save money. Emil Brown Co., 300 E. 9th.

Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved—33-V

FOR SALE—Attractive 2-rm brick & concrete fireproof business bldg. 20 ft. by 30 ft. Can be moved. Suitable for anything. Now at 5157 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone OL. 1121 or HE. 9996.

FOR SALE, to be moved, 7-room house and 50x40 brick garage. 124 E. 25th st. MAKE OFFER. OWNER. 207 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—14-room 3-story house, 324 W 17th st. Good condition Owner on premises

4 BUNGALOWS, 3 to 4 rms. each. All good buys. 1037 HYPERION. One block east of Hollywood Junction.

MUST move story and half bungalow, land sold for apartment building. Call talks. Call DU. 0469.

A knock out! About $750 deliv. 1648 N. Las Palmas, 5 rms., hdw. flrs. etc. Owner, 648 Maple or HO. 0305

DON'T buy until you see this house at 1121 No. Kenmore. Cheap. Owner. 2320 SO. GRAND. AT. 9741.

A dream. 6-R., 1183 N. Gordon. Blt-ins. Hdw. flrs. Auto htr. Best buy in city. Own., 648 Maple. HO. 0305.

4-RM. barg. 9315 Grape st., Watts. Others. UN. 2528.

GOOD 5-R. plast. house, $60 deliv. 129 N. Johnston st. AN. 4552.

6-RM. dbl. house, good plast. & plumbing. 1938 S. LOS ANGELES.

220 E. Washington, 6 rms., $750 deliv. A real buy. Own. 648 Maple.

MODERN 5-rm. stucco house 337 W ELK ST., Glendale.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

BOAT, cabin cruiser, 50 ft. $3500, or trade for real estate. Address owner, P. O. box 907, Arcade Sta., Los Angeles or phone TR. 8951.

SAN PEDRO Boat Exchange. Boats of all kinds. Open Sun. Phone SAN PEDRO 10.

CENTERBOARD, sail boat, 14 ft. long in excellent condition, $160. Phone OR. 9226.

FOR SALE—Gas motorboat, 1 yr. old. 10½x42 ft., 80 h.p.; A-1 cond. Make offer. See 428 E. 8 st., Long Beach.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

FAST runabout, length 26 ft., name C.P.A., Scripps motor, fore and aft cockpits, mahog. deck and trim, glass shields; a very smart looking runabout; cost me new $5000, sell for $2500; located Ben Cope's shop, Balboa Beach. Owner C. A. Price, 1054 Robertson Blvd, L.A., OX. 5801

ELCO CRUISERS CHRIS CRAFT 25 to 40 mi runabouts. New & used boats for immediate delivery Howard Motor Co., motorboat division, office adjoining Cal. Yacht Club, Wilmington, Phone GR. 2181 or Wilmington 920

S. W. HOLMES, Alamitos Bay, rowboats, canoes, small sailboats, outboard speed hulls, Johnson motors, second hand motors taken in trade on the new Johnsons, from $12.50 to $60. Several cruisers listed to trade for real estate.

FOR sale or charter, bridge deck cruiser 52x11½ feet, 6-cyl. 100 h.p. motor, fully equipped for sea cruise. Sleeps 10 comfortably. Barg. See Owner, A. L. Markwell, MU. 4249. RO. 7709.

CRUISER—Heavy construction, 45' 6" o.a., 14 tons, 75 h.p. Heavy duty motor, schooner rig, extraordinary equipment, 1000 miles cruising radius. Sound. Address John F. Gray, DEL MAR, CALIF.

26 FT. x 8 ft. 6 in. Elco Cruiser, 20-horsepower. Mahogany enclosure, 4 berths. All conveniences. Perfect condition. Run less than 1000 mi. Sacrifice. Demonstrate. EM. 4146.

FOR charter, ocean going fishing yacht 42x11, suitable for sword or tuna fishing. Two motors. Speed 14 mi. Very reas. 1422 Camero. 590447.

MARINE ENGINES — HARDWARE BOATS
EMIL AARUP
5111 S. Main. AX. 3839.

REV gears, pumps, ventilators, mufflers, thrust & shaft bearings, port lights, etc. LAUGHLIN. 1007 N. MAIN.

35-MILE runabout, cheap. Can be seen at Tom Wode's, 3rd & Parker, Long Beach.

DANDY launch, seats 10. Toilet. $750 cash. HU. 2434-R.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

WANTED—Old false teeth. We pay high as $10 for full sets. Don't matter if broken. We buy crowns, bridges. WESTERN METAL CO., Bloomington, Ill.

BOOKS BOUGHT
Buyer calls. Rogers Book Shop. 633 W 6th st VA 9906

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, clothing, bric-a-brac, antiques. 5316 Santa Monica Blvd. GLadstone 2820. Call any time.

ELECTRIC chest bench for battery shop. Must be reasonable. Call at Los Feliz and Central, Glendale. Phone Glendale 2931.

MAN'S & woman's Spanish & Chinese costumes cheap. GR. 6386. 1172 N. WESTERN

DESK & OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES NEEDED WILL PAY TOP PRICES CALL HU 4655

WANTED—Office equipt., filing equipment, safes, rugs for cash. MILLER, MUtual 8815, 219 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—2000 gal. water tank. Apply 3997 WALL ST.

WANTED—Office fur., safes etc. Cal SKEEL'S, 1912 S. Main. WE 6105

WANT furn., pianos, rugs, office and rest. equipment, fo cash HU 0260

NEED furn. for several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITT. TR 3724.

WILL pay cash for furn., rugs, piano office or res. equip. HU. 0732

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED, O'COATS & TUXEDOS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. LEVIN 717 W. 6TH ST. NR. FLOWER MU 1725.

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHER FOR USED CLOTHING. MUtual 9821 1257 SUNSET BLVD.

MEN'S used clothing wanted. Call SOL'S MU 0663 329 W. 2ND

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antiques and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 737 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH. HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN 412 Loew's State Bldg. 7th & Bdwy.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th & Spring VA. 8092.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry
M. WEINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th and Broadway

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light 408 Hellman Bk. Bldg. 4th-Spring.

DIAMONDS, jewelry. 220 W. 5th. R. 901. Amsterdam Diam. Cutting Co.

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. J. C. Ferguson 207 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdy.

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

ACRES, 160, for sedan, lot or what? $2400 in S. D., owner, DR. WALTER STARK, Medico Dental Bldg. VA. 6235.

ACRE & 6 rm. house. San Fernando Valley, $2500 straight loan. Swap eq. for anything or sell cheap. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bg. VA. 8763

ACRES—2 at San Fernando. Trade for auto, piano, furniture or small grocery store. WH. 1875.

ACRES, 2 fine acres. Trade for auto, furniture, what? 53540.

AUTO will trade a Special Rickenbacker super 8 sport phaeton, 1926, new guarantee. 107 horsepower. 80 mi. per hour. Value $3500. Want clear property. MR. ALEXANDER. 1525 S. Figueroa. WE. 2321.

AUTO, Cunningham sport roadster, Special body, cost new $10,000. 6 wire wheels. New tires. Accept diamond or light car as part. Val. $850 BILLY LYONS. 3790 S. VERMONT.

BEACH lots, Manhattan, paved st. nr. ocean, what have you to trade as 1st payt.? Worth $100 to $500. Bal. $15 per mo. Address F, box 278, Times Office.

BILLIARD table, 4 ivory balls, 8 cues. A1 condition. Sell or trade for auto or what? DR. 8234.

BUICK brougham, bought July '25. Cost $2635. Want trust deeds. 1083 S. REDONDO BLVD.

BUNGALOW, new 5-rm. stucco, all clear, close to cars, school & markets. Want auto, lot, equity or acreage to $1000. See Owner. 7003 S. Broadway. TH. 4265.

BUNGALOW, 7 R., mod. Burbank. $2500 equity, bal. $35 mo. Will trade for closed car, business, apt. house or what? 238-A S. FIGUEROA

BUNGS. 2, 5-rm. new stuccos. Want clear lot or acreage. YO. 2390.

BUNG.—5-rm. mod. New. Want acreage or good lots, clr. Own. OR 0952.

BUNG. 4 rm. mod., 561 W. 96TH ST. Sale or trade. Owner, TH. 1977-R-1.

BURBANK lot, will trade for furniture, auto, what? 53540.

CABIN site, Smiley Park, and cash. Want typewriter, desk, piano. Submit. Davidson, 112 Park St., Alhambra.

CADILLAC 58 Tr. Runs most like new. Your own price or some trade. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 3049.

CADILLAC 61 tour., thoroughly overhauled & new tires. Trade for lot or mountain acres. 405 E. PICO.

CAFE, doing good business, want car for down payment or $500 cash. 1058 ARROYO DRIVE, off Pasadena ave. near Ostrich Farm.

CAFE, seats 64 people, big indust. trade. 2059 E. 7th, cor. Santa Fe.

CASH $1100 lot equity for good touring or sedan. VE. 7088.

CHANDLER SEDAN, exchange for trust deed or mortgage. TRinity 3801. Ask for Mr. Lacy.

CHERRY ORCHARD
Also prunes, pears and peaches. Lot 71. 3 mi. N. of Banning. 95 mi L.A. For L. A. rl. est., T.D. or what? Address G, box 72, Times Office.

CHICKENS and clothing, want garage material. GL. 3794.

CHOW—female wanted for electric Thor washer. Phone HO. 6442.

CHRYSLER 58 coach, $950 equity. Trade for clear car. OR. 3457.

CONF. and cafe, best of location, a money maker, this business worth $5000, will trade for trust deed or equ. in income property; what have you? 408 S. Spring, room 817.

DAVPT, bed, dresser, rugs, gas range for Ford or Chev. AT. 6875.

ELEC. ironer, 46", suitable for hotel or sml. laundry. Also elec. Vic. Will take radio, books, rugs. Reynolds, 10524 W. Pico. Ph. C.C. 3978

ELECTRIC. We buy, sell or exch. anything electrical. BRODE ELECTRIC CO., 116 E. 3rd. MU. 6710.

ELEC. Maytag ironer like new. Want ice box. Amer. Elec. BE. 0676.

EQUITY of $3000 in new $6000 home in Westwood. Want clear lot, acre or bonds. Shown by appointment only. Address G, box 442, Times Branch.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

EQUITY $1500 in choice cor. acre. San Fernando Valley, near Granada. Will take T.D., closed car, diamonds or what.
HARRY R. BEVIS. 6320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal. Ph. 15.

EQUITY; new 6-room bungalow. Beverly district. 2 baths, want good closed car or what have you for my equity? OX. 1726.

EQUITY. On account of sickness must sacrifice $1500 equity in 6 room bungalow for anything within reason. Closed car or what? 10530 ILONA AVE., Westwood.

FORD '26 rdstr. equity. Motor 14071556; owe $161. Want cash, motorcycle, securities or ? Address G. box 62. Times Office.

FOR SALE or exchange for mortgage or trust deed. No. 34 Star well rig with extra tools, $2000. Write owner, 267 South Lafayette Park Pl.

GAS range, Reliable high oven, dining room table for paperhanging or old car. 2526 S. Main. HU. 7114

GROCERY store on Main st. $2000 stock. Nice fixts. Now showing net profit, $300 per mo. Butcher in same place. 7-yr.-old estab. & doing excellent neighborhood bus. Will trade for good 1st trust deed or cash. For partics. call VA. 0975 or 633 W. 9 st.

GROCERY & market, take good car, lot, what? 10475 S. [illegible] YO. 2711

HARDWARE, 15,000 Sta-open door holders. Wholesale price $5000 Will trade for clear real estate or what? 238-A S FIGUEROA

HOLLYWOODLAND. Will sacrifice equity in beautiful new 7-rm. home. For what? Small cash will handle. Owner, GL. 0742.

HOME. Will take clear lots. Have beaut. new 7-rm. home. 2207 W. 79 St.

LANKERSHIM acres, Formosa Beach lots, clear bungalow, Linwood district. For what? RO. 5398.

LINCOLN 1922 touring, looks and runs good. Want mtg., trust deed. JENKINS. HE. 9209. HE. 9809.

LOT. Large industrial lot, center of Burbank. Will exch. for good auto, furniture, diamonds, room. house. Address G, box 209, Times Office.

LOT 50x135, San Fernando Valley $71 due, $10 a month. Want auto, piano or furniture. WH. 1875.

LOT, Westshire Dr. Resid. A-1 locat. need small car, bal. easy. 592313.

LOTS, 2, 50x135, Hawaiian Gardens, for anything. YO. 2390.

LOT close in, clear, for coupe, 1926-27 models. Ph. GA. 2372.

LOT. Must sacrifice. Need car, furniture, piano. Phone 53540.

LOT eq. $920, Westwood, for car or diamond. OWNER, 556-505

LOTS, 2, in Sunland. Want good car or what? YO. 2390.

LOT $800, Newport oil lease, for car. Owner, 1079 Irwin, Inglewood.

LOTS in San Diego for closed car or what? Call 2:30 to 6 p.m. 554116.

NASH 6 tr., late '22, fine cond., exch. for late Ford. Can't drive gear-shift Private owner. BE. 4246.

OLDS 4 tr., like new, want good close in lot equity. WE. 5787.

PEACOCKS for chickens or what? Rt. 1, box 412, 8618 KESTER AVE., Van Nuys.

PIANO—A. B. Chase player for closed car. WA. 3907

PIANO for cabinet radio. 822 N. ALVARADO.

PIERCE coupe. Want good paper or lot. DR. 2263. Home all day.

POLICE dogs, pups & grown ped. & reg. A. K. C. Want chickens or Ford or what? Rt. 1, Box 412, 8618 KESTER AVE., Van Nuys.

POULTRY ranch, 3 1-3 acres, exchange for oil station. 1217 9th st., Apt. D, Santa Monica.

RADIO wanted as 1st payt. on equity 4 city lots, 2 A. Ramola or hse. & lot in L.A. MU. 1429. 813 W. 4th.

RADIOLA Semi-port, Super Het. for '26 Ford rdstr. MEt. 4561.

RADIO for Graflex, R. E. or what? ANDERSON DU 8304

VENICE dble. bung., furn. 229 Linnie Canal. Best offer takes. DU. 1338.

Washer elec. swap We. 9946

WESTWOOD, SELBY AVE. HOUSE. FOR WHAT? RO. 5398.

$2000 EQUITY
In new 6-room stucco, best section of Pasadena. Value $9000. Want good closed car, lot or what? Call MR. PERRY. OL. 5321.

HAVE 2½ karat absolutely perfect blue white solitaire diamond set in lady's platinum mounting, studded with ten small perfect diamonds. A beautiful ring. Value $2500. Will trade for high grade sedan. MR. REID. Apt. 406, Palm Crest Apts., 1169 Ingraham st. Phone VA. 0957.

HAVE $5000 cash equity in 10-room stucco double in Hollywood. Income $110 mo. Will sacrifice equity for high-class closed car, or good T.D., or 1st mtg., or what have you clear? Brazeau Land Co., 633 West 9th. Phone VA. 0975.

WILL TRADE SAN FERNANDO lot 50x500 ft. either clear or on contract with small monthly payments for a good late model sedan. Lot can be divided into 2 lots 50x250 if desired. Have a good deal for some one. H. C. PHELPS, 3154 WILSHIRE Blvd. DR. 8425.

FOR EXCHANGE—Late model 5-passenger Cadillac sedan, also 1st trust deed $3000. For what have you? Prefer clear city lots or close-in acreage. Phone Santa Monica 21835 after 6 p.m., or write. Address F, box 282, Times Office.

8-UNIT, 3 lge. rooms, gar., on Highland N. of Pico. Will be completed in a few days. Will sell or trade for bldg. lots or good acreage. Courtesy to agents. Call at bldg. or phone eves. for appmt. RO. 0236.

Buffet Lunch Counter
on busy cor. with lease. Cheap rent. Want equity or what? Might add some cash. Northwest corner 5th & Central av., opposite S. P. Depot.

EXCHANGE $2700 equity new six-rm. stucco, close in, for vacant, acreage or small down payment. Inspect. 2687 Locksley Place, near Glendale Blvd. Owner & Builder. Glendale 566-J.

BUSINESS lot about 300 ft. from Main entrance to the big Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City. Now leased for auto parking. Leaving. Sacrifice for $4000. Mtg. $1500. Want trust deed, auto or diamond. OWNER, OL. 1634

12-UNIT court, 3 lots, $278 month income. $9000 equity. Will accept trust deed, furniture or shoe stock as part. Owner 1610 Sawtelle blv., Sawtelle.

5 ACRES, delicious winesaps, Roman beauties & peaches, Yucaipa, $3300 equity for Highland Pk. home. Brownlee, 5420 Pasadena ave. GA. 0294.

MTGS. (seconds), $75,000 worth and clear property. Want store property. Must show good income. Submit. JENKINS, 8001 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9209. HE. 9809.

40 A. Antelope Valley for cash. No. Calif., Oregon, Wash., property. Also I.C.S. poultry course for what? Buell, R. 2, box 103-B, Norwalk, Calif.

SWAP—A 60-ft. front, double car line, close to heart of town. Five rentals. To exchange for hardware or drug store or what? Address G, box 24, Times Office.

FOR SALE or trade, new mole cloth afternoon or eve. wrap, imp. blk. beaded dinner dress, No. 3 C Autographic Eastman kodak, Haviland dishes. 154 N. BERENDO.

10 ACRES nice level land, shallow water, El Mirrage Val., San Bernardino Co. $1500, clear. Must have some cash and some trade. MRS. COVINGTON, 636 Coronado Terrace.

BEAUTIFUL building site north Beverly Hills Hotel, covered sycamore & live oak. Adjoining home famous stars. Trade for high grade car. 356 N. Rodeo dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 1718

BUSINESS lot—50 ft. corner, intersection of 2 blvds. Ideal for gas station. Trade for high class auto, fine furniture; diamonds or grocery str. Write details to 1106 Queen Anne Pl.

4 LOTS, 40x201, San Martin, Santa Clara Valley, clear, 2 blocks from depot for Julian pref., oil royalty or what? Arcade P.O. box 1014, Los Angeles.

$3000 MTG. $950, Imperial bung., rented $20. Submit for quick exchange. Consider auto or R. E. offer. O. A. NICKERSON, 615 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6969.

$195 EQUITY in lot at Deer Lake Highlands, to trade for car. Communicate with E. N. Crofts or see me at Compton R. 2, Box 50 Sanitarium Ranch, Compton, Calif.

WILL trade my equity in income prop. for good auto, T.D. Property loc. Montrose & Pennsylvania Ave. at end of car line, La Crescenta. Owner there Sunday.

WANTED—Good radio. Have new electric range or clear lot or Russian wolfhound puppy. Call 1763 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

TRADE $2000 equity in Arcadia home. $1500 eq. Alhambra 5-rm. stucco. $3000 eq. 2 acres, San Fernando Valley. PHONE VA. 1791

WILL accept autos, dia. or clear lot as down payment on mod. bung.
PASHLEY INV. CO.
1118 S. MAIN. WE. 9467.

WILL take good Ford touring & some cash or equity in vacant lot, as dn. pymt. on large 6-rm. house. For particulars phone AN. 0641.

CHOICE assortment nursery stock, shrubs, etc. 2000 pots and gallon cans. Cheap at $100 for radio or what have you? Call HE. 0167.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

WE RECOMMEND
SPARKLETTS
"IT'S CERTIFIED"
Pure and delightfully pleasant.
A live natural water.
NOT A PROCESSED WATER
PHONE ALbany 1171

4-ROOM house & gar., Hawthorne, new, modern, near yellow car line. 1st mtg. $1500. Want city lot for equity. May assume. Address A, box 369, Times Branch.

$2000 equity business lots near Hawthorne, down payment on home up to $6000, Glendale way or West Hollywood. OWNER, 1022-B Winchester, Glendale.

BEAUTIFUL apt. house, lease & furniture, has overstuffed furniture, cheap rent. Will exchange for candy store. Shipley, Elmer Salmon Co., 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

WANTED—VALHALLA or ? in exchange for $275 equity in $350 cabin site, Chatsworth. Fine view. 14546 Haynes st., Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 316-M.

MY $50 equity in Deauville Beach Club for pedigreed chow or Irish setter puppy. 334 RODEO DR., Beverly Hills.

WHAT have you as first payment on 5-room stucco at bargain price, will take Julian preferred at $10 Phone DR 4284

2 40-FT. lots, S. St. Paul st. Stock of groceries or enclosed car.
BRIGHTON REALTY CO.
4335 Brighton ave.

10 A. bearing apple orchard, 10 yrs. old, on blvd. nr. town. Price $7500. Want equity in bungalow. Call FI. 2022.

WANT down payment on new 5-room bungalow. Close to car line. Also equity in lot to trade. 1032-B WINCHESTER, Glendale.

WEST ALHAMBRA 5-rm. bung. Russ for 400 or 500 hens. Take auto. bal. terms. Owner, Lee Taylor, 121 So. Rosemead ave., Temple, Calif.

4-ROOM Spanish. Beautiful view near be car line. Will trade equity for your equity in lot, car or what have you? ALbany 2512. Glendale 4749.

PROSPERITY ACRES
$325 per acre, terms & trade. Finest fruit & poultry land & water. Reid. 116 W. Jefferson. HU. 4723.

12½ A. wond. apple or cherry land. Yakima Valley, Wash. Plenty water. Want lot, auto or land nr. L.A. GA. 2387.

NOTICE—Will swap clear acreage for house, lot, furniture of apts., courts or hotel. Will assume. O. R. Dye, 629 Gross Bldg. VAndike 8763.

6-RM. stucco, 3 blks. Busch Gardens. Restricted. My $6000 equity for what? 427 Grand ave., So. Pasadena. EL. 3497.

WILL exch. $15,000 equity in beaut. Beverly 8-r. bung., lot 80x200, mtg. $16,000, 2 blks. Bev. Hotel. Want smaller home. Owner, OX. 6958.

$700 EQ. 2 ac. suitable poultry. Abundance of good water piped. Good soil, gas & electricity. Want late sedan or roadster. UN. 4267.

ONTARIO, Calif. income $7500, incumbrance $2000. Want clear lot. Prefer with trees. Nr. Culver City or Santa Monica for equity. GL. 2884.

INCUBATOR or brooder for painting. We supply material. PIONEER INCUBATOR CO., 444 N. Lafayette Pk. Pl.

2 CLEAR lots at Clear Lake & cash for late model standard sedan. DE. 5176. 3380 Santa Ana st., South Gate.

WILL TRADE clear property, note, mortgage, for grocery, market, clear lots or what? L. A. or near-by town. Address B, box 518, Times Office.

80 ACRES, San Diego county. $40 Texas. Want house or lot equity or what? Blaustein, 304 Lissner Bldg.

TRADE fine pool hall valued less than ½ price, for clear property or what? Mr. Budelier, WE. 6235.

EXCH. $5000 eq. in 7-rm. bung. on dbl. bung. or dplx. Pr. $7500. OX. 2397.

TRADE for closed car. 4 imp. cor. lots, 74x148. $1500 equi. Bal. $1500 Nr. Anaheim. YO. 3562. 5889 S. Bdwy.

HAVE good equity in new Nash Adv. 6 sedan. Will trade for smaller car or equity. TR. 9705. Mr. Hampton

HALF-acre, clear, Ventura Blvd. way. Want late auto, high-grade diamonds. Phone 53540.

160 A. land 18 mi N.E. of Denver, Colo., clear. Value $3200. Good sedan or what? DE. 5466.

$2500 EQ. NEW BUNG. GLENDALE TRADE FOR ANYTHING 7951 MELROSE. OR. 7164.

$2000 EQUITY beautiful 5-rm. Spanish home, W. Hollywood. What have you? GR. 2268. Eve. HO. 5074.

CLEAR Templar car, $1600 bond, 6%, Inglewood cemetery lots for closed car. Box 12, Ambassador sta., L.A.

SANTA MONICA Mountain cabin sites, forty by ninety. For what? Name it. 522 WILCOX BLDG.

3 LOTS clear, Denver, trade one or all for hi-class closed car, gas sta. or what? GR. 3006.

$700 equity in lot Western ave., 154 st. Trade for clear auto 1569 W 49TH ST. VE. 6235.

25 PIGEONS, 8 hens, 2 canaries, for good B eliminator & storage battery. 215 E. 80TH ST. TH. 7263.

HERMOSA Beach inc. for $1000 cash and small house, Glen., E.R., or Pas. and assume. 1612 LOMA DR.

CLEAR lot, Buena Park, for 1st mtge. Address R. 1, Box 225 Van Nuys, Calif.

$1250 EQ. bung., S.W., want pub. util. stock, ate closed car or? Address G, box 248, Times Office.

4 R. SEASIDE half price, small mtg. Address C, box 451, Times Branch.

1-4 acre lot, clear, Redlands, and lots near L.A. Want rooming house or what have you? Address G, box 244, Times Office.

FIRST class photograph studio for real estate. Ella Painter, 150 W. I St., Colton, Cal.

ORANGE grove lots, San Dimas, for bung. equities or eastern. 920 W. 10TH ST. AT. 5728.

LARGE 5-rm. stucco, small equity, nr. school & stores. Well improved, for car or what? DE. 8016.

40 A. good land, Antelope Valley, clear. Want good auto, what? 850 S. WESTLAKE AVE. 557-980.

HIGH class tailor made suit for Zeiss binoculars, kodak, jewelry or what of equal value. 706 S. Hill. R. 805

5 R. COT., small mtg. equity ½ price, cash or clear lot, owner going north Address C, box 449. Times Branch.

WANT T. D., diamond furniture, coupe or what? payment on 2 rm. unfinished house, lge. lot. AN. 3829.

HOUSE-painting, swap for typewriter or electric washer. Address G, box 346, Times Office.

MALE Pomeranian puppy for wrist watch or what have you? Phone LANKERSHIM 843-W.

BEAUT. home, 3 bedrms., imported paper, free hand dec. $800 down, or trade up to $1800. YO. 3879.

MOD. home, 2 bedr., Hillside, hi. imp. for clear A or lot part pmt. GA. 8277.

WANT 5 rooms good furniture for cash, or will trade car. WE. 7503. 1153 S. MAIN.

HAVE several cabin sites, Arlington Heights, 50x125, all paid. Clear what have you? 6416 La Mirada av.

160 ACS. British Columbia, valley of Windermere, CLEAR for L.A. VA. 7549.

8 MOS. old pedig. police dog for chickens or what? 153 E. 55 St., Maywood.

KNABE grand piano for 600 laying pullets or part cash. 710½ S. Alvarado, Rm. 1, Thurs. or Fri.

A-1 PAINTER-DECORATOR will give services in exchange for free rent or what? HU. 7507-J.

CLEAR lot near San Francisco. Down payment on house or lot. Submit. Address G, box 117, Times Office.

CLEAR lot near San Fernando. Want light coupe, hay baler or farm machy. Bx. 633, San Fernando, Cal.

CHEAP lot in New Jersey for what? 646 SADLER ST., L. A.

CAN swap off your equity. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED: Lawn planted in exchange for dentistry. AX. 2269.

SEATTLE acre at $2000 clear. Want local or what? OR. 4673. Monday.

320 A. No alkali. Level. 110 mi. L.A. $2500 mtg. due. Eqt. bung. RO. 7413

10 ACRES CLEAR, Victor Valley for what? 225 Lissner Bldg.

SEA Breeze life, for Surf & Sand. Box 49, Times Office, Pasadena.

$2800 EQUITY lots for late model car. Address F, box 6, Times Office.

4 LOTS San Francisco, ar. Want so. L. A. furn., car or? Own. OR 0952

WANT ancient Navajo blankets, must be in good condition. OX 4933.

$1000 LOT eq., sm. bal. $16.50 mo. West. For auto or ? Own. TH. 5274.

ARTIST will exchange work for merchandise of any kind. OX. 5402.

6-PUMP Webber fountain, fixtures what? Worth $300. 6610 S. Vermt.

$3000 EQUITY lovely 5-rm. frame home, for what? YO. 4628.

WHAT clear with $200 for clear blvd. lot? Ok. 228 E. 108th st. YO. 3838.

20 ACRES clear, Wash., for lot, house equity. ? Box 47, Hollywood.

TAKE out town lot or ? as dn. pay mod. 5-R. stucco. DE 6679.

MONEY-making hotel cor., 64 rms. $4000, clear, want equity. DR. 1973.

5 TUBE Kennedy radio complete for portable set or what TH. 6473.

BEAUTY shop, 6 booths, in Hollywood. Sell or trade. GR. 0611.

1923 STAR. Fine cond. for $50 in plumbing. 590-691 or FI. 0768.

CORNER lot. Can't hold. Must sac. Make offer. Ph. WA. 5420.

WANT Arrowhead or Big Bear site for $1000 equity, res. lot. Glen. 1748

COMPLETE FURN. R. E. OFFICE. LARGE SAFE FOR ? TU. 9086.

$1000 player piano, fine paintings for sedan, what? EM. 6290.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

BIG BARGAIN
5-room stucco near Washington Blvd. Big lot, growing section, contractor must sell. Price $5500, worth $7500. Consider auto what? for first payment. FERNANDEZ, 1576 W. Washington Blvd. BE. 4565

½ A. chkn. & fruit ranch nr. L.A. New mod. bldgs. 100 chickens. Want groc., cigar, conf. to $2500. Own., A. G. Mills, Rt. 1, Box M, Norwalk.

WANTED: Carpenter work done for good lot. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 3049.

100 CRYPTS IN ILLINOIS MAUSOLEUM, FOR WHAT? RO. 5398.

$2000 GILT-edge trust deed, all due 2 years, for closed car. DR. 3838.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

BEFORE YOU START YOUR VACATION TOUR

See our fine line of good used cars on hand, each priced right, and a genuine investment.

AT
1076 WEST 7TH ST.
C-A-D-I-L-L-A-C-S

CADILLAC	N. S. Cust. Sub.	$3150
CADILLAC	N. S. Coupe 2-P.	2500
CADILLAC	63 Suburban	1850
CADILLAC	63 Phaeton	1650
CADILLAC	61 Phaeton	1195
CADILLAC	61 Sedan	1075
CADILLAC	61 Tour.	895

OTHER MAKES

STUTZ 8	'27 Sedan	$2950
BUICK	'27 Coach std.	1425
NASH	'26 Coach	985
CHRYSLER 4	'26 Coupe 2-P.	750
HUDSON	'25 Brougham	1085
NASH	'24 Sedan 4-D	985
LINCOLN	'22 Sedan 7-P.	1095

AT
FIGUEROA AND PICO
C-A-D-I-L-L-A-C-S

CADILLAC	63 Coupe 5-P.	$1880
CADILLAC	63 Touring	1395
CADILLAC	63 Victoria	1375
CADILLAC	61 Suburban	1005
CADILLAC	61 Victoria	1040
CADILLAC	57 Phaeton	250

OTHER MAKES

HUPMOBILE	'26 8 Sedan	$1895
NASH	'26 Sedan 5-P.	1285
HUDSON	'25 Sedan 7-P.	650
BUICK	'24 6 Tour.	650
BUICK	'24 "4" Tour.	465
PEERLESS	'23 Coupe 2-P.	850
ESSEX	'23 Cb. 2-p. 4-cl.	350

COME IN TODAY
Liberal G.M.A.C. Terms.
DON LEE
Cadillac Dist. Over 20 Years.
Two Stores — Open Evenings.
1076 West 7th st. DU. 1180.
Figueroa and Pico. WE. 3795.

1058
So. Flower
Get Your
VACATION
TRANSPORTATION
Here
At This
Clearance Sale
175 CARS
To Choose From
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WE. 9911
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5737 SO. CENTRAL AV.
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6250 HOLLYWOOD BD.
4415 S. VERMONT AVE.
285 W. Colorado,
Pasadena

7 Best Buys Today
IN
Hollywood

1926 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, wonderful condition, 9500 miles. $1095

1925 AUBURN 8 PHAETON, $300 below market $595

1923 BUICK VICTORIA COUPE, finish almost good as new $495

Certified Studebakers

1927 MODEL STANDARD 6 CUSTOM SEDAN. Steel body, 4-wheel brakes $1295

1926 STANDARD 6 SEDAN. Shows wonderful care $1150

1925 MODEL STANDARD 6 SEDAN Used very little $995

1925 MODEL STANDARD 6 COUPE Looks like new $895

And 20 others to choose from.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Open Sunday and Evenings
HOllywood 4507

REPOSSESSED SALE
THIS WEEK-END ONLY AS THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS.

Buick '24 Sedan	$735
Buick '26 Coach	$985
Marmon '23, Speedster	$685
Marmon, "Special Body"	$900
Buick '26 Coupe	$1035

A FEW OF THE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES OFFERED. TERMS.
6063 SUNSET BLVD.

1925 Jewett De Luxe	$795
1925 Nash adv. sedan	950
1923 Cadillac phaeton	950
Lincoln spt. custom built	2350
1925 Packard 8 sedan	2650
Ser 33 Pierce Cal. top	1950
Ser 33 4-pass sedan	2650
Ser. 38, Calif. top	900

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.
PIERCE-ARROW DIST.
FIGUEROA & 21ST ST

LINCOLN—NERNEY
HOLLYWOOD DEALER
LINCOLNS — ALL MODELS
$1500 to $4850
RECONDITIONED
GUARANTEED
SAME AS NEW CARS
4 MONTHS' NERNEY SERVICE
NERNEY—LINCOLN
1313 N. Vine st. GL. 5174.

BUICK 1925 standard. Original thruout. Plenty equipment. Rickershauser & Miller, 6465 Sunset Blvd. HO. 3395.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

Los Angeles Fine Used Car Store
With
25 DIFFERENT MAKES OF AUTOMOBILES TO SELECT FROM

Willys-Knight Rds.
In fine shape. Original finish good. This is a real buy. Just see it $195

'26 Star Rds.
Looks just as good as the day it came out of the new car store, disc wheels and balloon tires $250

'24 Wills St. Claire, 8, Spt.
And this one is a peach. Seats covered in whip cord. Lacquer finish of lovely shade, disc wheels and fully equipped $795

'26 Willys-K. Light 6 Sed.
One of the most comfortable cars on the road. This one is perfect, clean inside and out and fully equipped including big trunk. Just the car for your vacation to Yosemite $1275

'23 Ford Coupe
A dandy job, tires fine and runs like a watch. This is a good Ford $115

'23 Hupmobile 4-p. Coupe
Beautifully finished in blue lacquer. Mechanically this car is excellent and will give many thousand miles of fine service at a little cost $450

'25 Willys-Knight Gt. 6 Sed
In lovely shape, with lacquer finish, silk mohair upholstering, hardware of expensive design and equipped in full, brand new balloon tires $1250

'27 Star 6-cyl. Coach
Only run 3000 miles. This car is perfect to the last detail at this price is a great saving $575

TERMS WE TRADE
Willys-Overland Pacific Co.
500 W. PICO
AT HOPE WE 3840
Open Eve's & Sundays.

LOCOMOBILE
FACTORY BRANCH
BARGAINS

1927 HUP. SEDAN	$1200
DORRIS 4-PASS. SPORT	300
1926 LOCOMOBILE SEDAN	1250
1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM	900

1636 S. FIGUEROA

STEARNS-KNIGHTS, GREAT REDUCTIONS ON ALL MODELS USED STEARNS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED BY COLLINS-BARNETT, INC. STEARNS-KNIGHT DISTRIBTRS. 1616 SO. FIGUEROA.

AUBURN 68 & 88
Roadsters Broughams Sedans Ranging in price from $975 to $1650 All carry new car guar. & terms.
WHITE AUTO CO.
1701 S. FIGUEROA WE 1213

HOME ON WHEELS
Two double box spring beds, pump and basin, kitchenette, reed chairs 11258 BLIX ST., Lankershim

CADILLAC sedan & trailer sedan equipped for sleeping; also Mercer speedster. Sacrifice. GL. 2879.

HAVE credit on NASH for $875, good discount FOR CASH. Sell all or ½. Phone BURBANK 573-W

6-CYL. touring car, all fitted for camping, fine condition, $125 Private party. 633 N. MAIN.

CHEV. coupe & coach '26, extras, new car guar. $575. G.M.A.C. terms. Kennelly's Chev. Dlr. 1153 S. Main.

CHEVROLETS FORDS
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
1111 EAST 7TH STREET.

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

BUICK standard six sport touring, late '25 model. In excellent condition. A real bargain. See owner at auto park, 607 S. HOPE, between 9 and 12 today.

BUICK Mas. 6 spt. phaet. '26. Orig. 2-tone blue duco & tires like new. Fully equip. Must raise cash at once, terms arrang., acp. $249 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1651 W. Washington.

BUICK 6 tr. Late '22, fine condition. Ready for long trip. $475, sml. payment, no finance charges, less for cash. Private owner. BE. 4246.

BUICK tour., master 6, latest 1924. Packard lines, 4 wheel brakes. This is a beautiful car. Cheap. $135 dn 8% int. Stored. 4251 S. BDWY.

BUICK touring, 1922, excellent mechanical condition. Ideal vacation car. Sell cheap for cash. Glendale 4252-W.

BUICK '24 Master 6, red sport, like new. Loads of extras. Price $745, $185 down. 961 S. Flower.

BUICK '23 tour., new duco. Tires A-1 cond. $425. 3 days free trial. 1153 S. MAIN.

BUICK don't buy a car new or used until you come to 542 S. Figueroa

BUICK 4 tour. '23, duco, perfect, $295. Terms 3984 S. Vermont.

BUICK, biggest bargain. Must sell. $185. Phone Owner: WH. 8147.

CADILLAC 4-pass. sport phaeton new ser. Brand new car, only run 2000 miles. Wire wheels, many exts. Original cost over $3800. Sacrifice today for $2285 $550 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 61 PHAETON
Reconditioned and guaranteed perfect, appearance just like new, fully equipped. Will sacrifice and very easy terms
637 N. BROADWAY.

CADILLAC V-63 PHAETON
Brand new tires, good finish, loaded with extras, including tonneau shields and trunk. Price only $1185. Terms. 6480 Sunset Blvd.

CADILLAC 63, 4-pass sport tr., '24-'25; org. finish, run less than 9000 miles; many extras, biggest bargain in city $1085; terms arranged. $250 down. 542 S. Figueroa st.

CADILLAC phaeton 59, very good mechanically. Looks good. $290 cash. Shown Sat. p.m., all day Sun. & Mon. Other days after 5 p.m. 3140 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER tour., 1925, Calif. top refinished, overhauled & guar. Tms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0232.

CHANDLER 1924 7 PASS. TOURING CAR, A-1 SHAPE. $300 CASH. 1634 VENICE BLVD. BE. 1801.

CHEV. '24 touring, $100. New tonneau shield, wind wings, all new tires. See Engineer, Rives-Strong Bldg., 9th & Main.

CHEVROLET 1925 tour., fully equipt. $235, tms. 1228 S. FIGUEROA

CHRYSLER 70 Spt. phaeton, series '25. Looks and runs like brand new car. Every extra. To close estate must sacrifice this beautiful car. $150 down. 1834 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 58 PHAETON, '26 Duco finish, ball. tires, beauty. $245 dn.
F. B. MILLER
Hudson-Essex Dlr. 1045 S. Figueroa

CLEVELAND, in A-1 shape, a car that will last. $50. 5859 S. BDWY.

DODGE '25 sport tour., $525, nearly new tires, low mileage, terms. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

DUESENBERG late model, gray color. Duesenberg 4-pass. like new. Sacrifice. 5620 SUNSET BLVD.

DURANT 1924 tour., 4-wheel brakes, new duco finish, excellent tires, genuine bargain. $250. Terms Baldwin's Lot, 1124 So. Figueroa

FLINT 60 sport phaeton, 1926 series, looks & runs like new car. Has dbl.-bar bumpers, 4-wh. hydraulic brakes, every extra, must sell at once, trem. sac., lib. time paymts. arr. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

FLINT touring '26 ser. Can't be told from br. new car. Has very little mileage. Bmprs., disc wheels 4-whl. brakes & many other extras. Sacrif. $395. $100 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

FORD touring, late '26. $250. A-1 shape throughout. Good rubber. Easy terms. 220 W. PICO. WE. 5735

FORD touring, 1924. A-1 shape. $125. Terms. 2625 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD, '23, tr., motor just overhauled, $95 cash, hurry, snap, 1600 W. Adams

FRANKLIN touring car, run 27,000 miles. $375. 5129 ROYAL DR., Eagle Rock GA. 5677

Hup 1924 Touring
Beautiful Duco finish, new balloon tires, only $185 down. Open evenings
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COO.
1020 So. Figueroa. WE. 5661.

HUPMOBILE 6 touring, very latest series '26. Only driven 8400 mi. Has every possible ext. Must sac. $785. Terms $175 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

HUP., 1923 tour., reconditioned, $350 full price, terms. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

JEWETT late '24, A-1 condition, new paint, good rubber, bumpers front & rear, trunk, $295, $75 dn. Private party. 4456 SUNSET BLVD.

LINCOLN spt. phaeton, tonneau cowl, 6 wire wheels two-tone submarine gray lacquer, every extra. $3975. 90-day guarantee.
MADDUX—LINCOLN—AGENCY
1039 S. Figueroa WE. 4114.

LINCOLN '25 Phaeton, looks & runs like new, new blue paint. Hartford tonneau shields, Hoo-dye shocks, trunk, bumpers, etc. Sac. 721 S. SAN PEDRO.

LINCOLN 1924 Phaeton. Beautiful 2-tone Duco finish, new tires, tonneau shield, wind wings, Burbank top, 6 wire wheels, bumpers. $2000. Terms. 1401 N. VINE. HO. 5142.

LINCOLN sport touring '26. Almost a new car. 6 wire wheels, side wheel mountings, many extras. This car is over $800 underpriced. Terms arrgd. $595 dn. Call 542 S. Figueroa.

Lincoln Sport Phaeton
1926. 6 WIRE WHEELS, ETC. Like new. Sacrifice for quick sale. Car stored at 1830 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN sport phaet., '26 ser. Just been refinished. 4-wheel brakes & new tires. Every other pos. extra. $700 handles. 2146 W. Washington.

LINCOLN touring, reg. '23 with '26 motor, a very beautiful car, must sac. 1041 S. Western.

LOCOMOBILE SPORT
Model 48, late series 8, four-passenger Sportif. Finished in light cream nickel hood. Westinghouse shock absorbers, khaki top. The most beautiful car in Los Angeles. Cost $11,820. Will sacrifice for $2500
LOCOMOBILE FACTORY BRANCH
1925 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

LOCOMOBILE 16-38 touring, good shape, $100. 1557 Ogden Dr. WH. 3257.

MAXWELL sport tour., '25; balloon tires, disk wheels, orig. finish, looks new, sacrifice today, terms arranged, $100 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

MAXWELL 1924 sport touring, every extra, duco paint. $250. WH. 2942.

NASH touring, advance 6, only driven few mil. Permanent top, loaded with extras. Have made tremendous price reductions for quick sale. $245 down 1358 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH 6 touring, latest 1924 series. Has original finish, looks and runs like new car. Perfect tire equipment, bmprs., every ext. Sacrifice, tremendous bargain, $335. Liberal pymts. arrg. $100 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH SPEC. 6 PHAE. '26 ser. $145 dn. Two-tone Duco. Your car acp. MILLERIZED CARS, 46th & Bdwy.

NASH special touring, '26; looks new. $595. $145 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND Spt. tour. '24, glass encl., extra fine cond. Must sac. $395. 1352 N. WESTERN. GL. 6801.

OVERLAND tour., late '24, fine condition. $125. Small payment, no finance charges, less for cash. Residence 2900 S. Catalina st. 1 blk. W. 29th, Vermont. BE. 4246.

PACKARD seven-passenger straight 8, 1924 model. In first class condition. Priced right. Terms. J. V. BALDWIN CO., 1417 So. Figueroa st., Los Angeles.

PACKARD sport tour., '22 like new, a real barg. $200 dn., bal. to suit. FREE, $7500 INSURANCE FREE. PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN

PACKARD SIX TOUR. $750 1923 model, excellent transportation at the price. Investigate today. 1001 SO. HOPE.

PACKARD 1926 SPORT PHAETON—Ricardo head, etc. Right price. 1301 NO. VINE ST., Hollywood.

PACKARD 1917 TWIN SIX IN FINE CONDITION. $250. WH. 7149.

PACKARD sport tour., late '24, $985. $135 down. 1107 S. Alvarado.

PIERCE-ARROW series 80 sport touring. If you are interested in a car of this type do not fail to see this car. Driven very little and looks and acts like a new car. It can be seen at the Savoy Garage Sunday and Monday morning only. Trade considered or convenient terms can be arranged. Ask for Mr. Sammis.

PIERCE 33 sport phaet. Late model. Excellent condition and the price is a steal.
NERNEY—LINCOLN
1313 N. Vine. GL. 5174.

PEERLESS touring car, seven-passenger, model 21, finest condition. 5 good tires, motor A-1, California top and all equipments. Sacrifice $250. Want cash. General Repair Shop, 2225 1-4 Sunset Blvd.

PIERCE-Arrow touring 33, '24-'26, Orig. finish. Run few thou. miles. Has had best of care. Worth $3000. Sacrifice today for $1750. Terms arranged, $350 down. Accept car in trade. Call at once. 542 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-Arrow 4-pass. sport tour. $676. Complete line other models. 1209 S. Hill. WE. 5562. Open Sun.

RICKENBACKER sport touring, run very little, seat covers, wind wings, side wheel mountings and many extras, a real buy, $485, terms arrg. $125 down. Call 542 S. Figueroa.

ROLLS-ROYCE 4 passenger phaeton, $6500. OWNER. EM. 7062.

STAR 4 touring, '25-'26, looks like new, has 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, $285, $95 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa

STUDE. big 6 duplex phaeton, '26 series, looks & runs like new. Oversize balloon tires. Must sacrifice. $895, terms to responsible party. Car at 516 W. Pico. WE. 4454.

STUDE light 6 tour., reconditioned, new duco finish, good tires, many extras, must sacrifice. $225. Tms. arranged. 516 W. Pico. WE. 4454.

STUDEBAKER special 6 duplex phaeton '26. Looks like brand new car. Best buy in city. Terms $175 down, 8%, no other chgs. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. 1924 lt. 6 tour. $385. A-1 throughout, tms. 1228 S. Fig'roa.

STUDE. '24 spec. tour. A wonderful buy for $485. 1208 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDE. big 6 phaeton latest '26. Like new. Sac. $600. DR. 8838.

STUDE. lt. 6 tour. '24 mod. Sac. $265. Tms. 3984 S. VERMONT.

Wills St. Claire "6" 1925
WHITTIER SPECIAL
4-pass. trav. model, special glass enclosure. $1250. Mr. Wood, 242 S. Greenleaf. Ph. Whittier 424-259

WILLYS-Knight tour. 64 model for $200 cash. See car mgr. 24 & Hill. You won't be sorry. Own. ME. 7548.

W. K. reg. '24, $475, terms Cal. top, cost $450. Run very little. Must sell. 1041 S. Western. EM 4964.

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

AUBURN 8-88 sport roadster, latest '26; brand new car, run less than 4500 miles; has steel wheels, many extras, worth $1800, owner returning east, must sacrifice today, $1195, Terms, $275 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN 8-88 sport road. Late '26. Spec. show job. Silver Duco finish. Blk. trim. Fully equip. Must sell. Way underpriced. Acp. $259 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1651 W. WASHINGTON.

AUBURN Spt. Rd. 8-88, latest '26, just like new, sac. $1195. Take $285 dn. Bal. 16 or 18 mos. 8% int. This is a beauty. 4251 S. BRDWY.

BUICK Master 6 Rdstr. Latest series '25. Been in storage, used very little. Looks & runs like brand new car. Every extra. New tires, rumble seat. Financial conditions make it necessary to sell at once. Tremendous sacrifice for quick sale. $245 down. Will trade. 1834 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 roadster, very latest series 1926. Can't be told from br. new car. Only driven 5100 mi. Has bumpers, spare tire, motometer and every possible extra. Must sacrifice. $895. $185 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Mas. 6 road. '26. Orig. Duco fin. like new. Wind wings, bumpers, spare and many other extras. Need small car, will trade & take loss. Can sell low dn. payment of $235. Bal. 18 mos. 1651 W. Washington.

BUICK Master 6 road., latest '25. This car is like new & perfect thruout. Sac. $765. Take $165 dn. 8% int. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK master 6 red sport roadster, '25; rumble seat, orig. finish, a real buy. $785, terms $175 down, 8%; no other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sport rdstr., master 6, latest '25. Original finish. Everything just like new. Rumble seat, sell cheap. Take $225 dn. 8% int. 4251 S. Bdwy

BUICK 1925 SPORT ROAD., EX. COND. REAS. PRICED. H. C. KEMPS, 2211 3RD AV. BE. 7761.

BUICK '26 Master 6 rdstr., $975. Fully equipt. encl. top, etc. Terms. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

BUICK 4 rdstr. 24. Duco, fully equipt. $365 tms. 3984 S. VERMONT.

BUICK 26 Ct. Club coupe. $385 down. 1349 S. Stanley Ave. OR. 5975.

CADILLAC custom built sport rdstr. Brand new 1927 driven few mi. Wire wheels, spec. Duco, every extra. Must sac. at over $1100 loss. Can arrg. terms. 2146 W. Washington.

CAD. rdstr., '20. Good rubber & mech. cond. Sac. $345. 1252 N. WESTERN

CHANDLER Big Six sport roadster, 1926 ser., can't be told from br. new, only driven few miles. Has rumble seat, bumpers, 4-wheel brakes, every extra. Perfect. Must sac. immed., trem. barg. Lib. time pymts. arr. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHANDLER sport roadster '24. Balloon tires, disc wheels. A real buy. Worth $800. Sac. today. $585. $160 dn. Call at once. 542 S. Figueroa.

Chev. 1925 Roadster
Mechanically perfect. 524 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET rdstr., '23; wonderful motor, spot. A1 shape. Sac. $75. Sun. 1016 Waterloo st. DU. 3123.

CHEV., rdst. registered '25, perfect. $165, terms. 3984 S. VERMONT.

CHRYSLER road. 60, 1927 Rumble seat, used very little. Priced to sell. Reas. 2301 WEST AVE. 31.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

CHRYSLER 70 roadster very latest series '27. Brand new, only run few hundred miles. Has bumpers, double spotlights & every possible ext. Must sacrifice immediately. Can arrange terms. $350 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 6-70 road. '26 series, brand new, only driven 5800 mi. Very cheap. Accept $285 dn. Bal. 16 or 18 mos. 8% int. Gar. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER 70 road., '26 mod. Like brand new. Bumpers, snubbers, spare, etc. Leaving city. Must sell this wk. Take big loss. Acp. $235 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1051 W. Washington.

CHRYSLER 70 road., '27. Brand new. Only run 1300 mi. Every possible extra. Need cash in business. Must take big loss. Arrg. tms $314 dn.; bal. 18 mo. 1051 W. Washington.

CHRYSLER 26 roadster. This car is A-1 thruout, many extras Must sacrifice, $695. Terms arranged. 546 SO. WESTERN. DU. 1386

CHRYSLER roadster, 6-70 '27, brand new. Fully equipped. Sell at trem. dis. Accept $285 dn. Bal. 16 or 18 mos. 8% int. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER 60 roadster, latest '26, looks brand new, sacrifice today for $945; terms $185 down. 542 S. Fig.

DIANA 8 de luxe sport roadster, 1926. Arrowhead ser. Can't be told from br. new. Driven only few mi. Has dbl. bar bumpers, every conceivable extra. Must sac. at once. Lib. time pymts. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

DIANA 8 roadster, '26 series, most beaut. road. in L. A. and the best buy, cheap; accept $250 down, balance 16-18 mos. 8% int. 4251 S. Bdy.

DODGE Spt. Rdstr. Rumble seat. Latest series. Brand new car, only run few miles. Leaving city, will sacrifice at tremendous disc. Every extra. Original finish. $175 down. Written guarantee. 1834 S. Figueroa.

Dodge Brothers Roadster

1927. Driven very little and just like new. $845. Terms
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 So. Figueroa. Open Sun.-eves.

DODGE SP. RD. '27 MODEL
$795, worth $1050
Rumble seat. Sport job.
Hurry, boys, for this one.
1243 S. ALVARADO. BE. 8966.

DODGE ROADSTER—LATE MODEL, RECONDITIONED. GOOD TIRES. $45 DOWN. FULL PRICE $125. BILLY LYONS, 3790 S. VERMONT.

DODGE 1926 roadster, exceptional buy. Good condition. $275 will handle. VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 So. Vermont. VE. 9957.

DODGE green sport roadster, '27; sacrifice, terms arranged. $165 dn. Accept car in tr. 1230 S. Figueroa.

DODGE 1926 spt. roadster, fully eqpt. Good rubber, mech. A-1. $685, terms. 1228 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE, don't buy a car, new or used, until you come to 542 S. Figueroa.

FLINT 80 Sport roadster de luxe, 1927 Very latest series. Brand new car. 7-main-bearing motor, every extra equipment, rumble seat job. Will sacrif. at tremendous reduction of over $640 from list price. Accept old car in trade. Liberal paymts. arrg. $300 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

FLINT sport rdstr. 60 de luxe, '27. Brand new. Discount $700. Very latest 7 bearing; never registered, never driven. Must sacrifice, accept $265 down, bal. 16 or 18 mos., 8% int. A wond. buy. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

FORD Roadsters, 15 of them. Best stock of roadsters in town. Reconditioned, refinished & guaranteed. Most of them equipped with new tires. $125 to $255. Low as $50 dn. Open evenings & Sundays.
DUNHAM for FORDS
Ford dlr. used car dp. 1913 S. Main

FORD 1926 road. Rumble seat, balloon tires, original finish, A-1 mech. $295, terms. 10% off for cash. Nadeau's Ford Bargain Center, Central & Slauson. Open eves. Sun.

FORD ROADSTER '27 BRAND NEW WITH DELIVERY BODY. $450. KLEIBER MOTOR CO. 1100 S. SAN PEDRO. WE. 0305.

FORD roadster, '26 series. Can't be told from br. new. Has very little mileage. Must sacrifice today $285. Terms $100 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

FORD 1926 road. Looks like new, balloon tires, all extra equipment. ½ price. 599-173.

FORD rdstr., 1926, cheap. A-1 condition. 1146 S. Stoneman, Alhambra.

FORD RDSTR '26. Mod. $265. Many extras 103 W. PICO.

HUP. 6 spt. road. '27 series, brand new, only driven 3350 mi. Sell chp. Take $265 dn. Bal. 16 or 18 mos. 8% int. Come out a few blks. It will pay you. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

JORDAN light 8 sport roadster, 1926 ser. Looks and runs positively like br. new. Has dbl. bar bumpers, snubbers, every conceivable extra, rumble seat job. Must sac. immed. Accept old car in trade Easy pmts. arr. $285 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

JORDAN ULTRA SPORT ROADSTER Latest '26 line 8 special, 2-tone finish, black & ivory, thoroly equip. Run only few miles. $1295. Easy terms. 5115 S. WESTERN. VE. 3283

JORDAN road. Line 8, '26 series, best looking road. in L.A. Only been driven 5200 mi. Very reas. Accept $275 dn. 8% int. Gar. 4251 S. Bdwy.

LA SALLE sport roadster '27. Brand new, only run few mi. Must be sac. today at a big discount. Terms arranged, $750 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

MARMON roadster '26. Best looking car in city. Orig. cost over $4000. Sacrif. today for $1785. Terms arranged. $385 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

MOON sport roadster, very latest 1926 ser. Orig. finish, looks br. new. Bumpers, snubbers, wind wings, every extra, rumble seat job. Perfect. Sac. immed. $665. Easy paymts. arr. $165 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

MOON 1926 model, road., like new, thruout, beautiful cream duco finish, new balloon tires, rumble seat and all extras, willing to sacrifice. $285 down. Terms on balance. See at 1134 S. Figueroa.

NASH special 6 de luxe roadster, latest 1926 series. Driven only few miles. Spec. 1927 2-tone duco color scheme. Dbl. bar bumpers. Every extra. Perfect. Must sac. immed. Take old car in trade. Easy payts. arrgd. $185 down. 507 S. Flower.

NASH Adv. Rdstr., latest series '26. Every known extra & cannot be told from new car. Sacrifice at tremendous disc. Owner forced to take reasonable offer. $195 dn. Will trade. 1834 S. Figueroa.

NASH Adv. 6 sport road., '27. Brand new. Only run 1500 mi. Bumpers, snubbers, spare, etc. Rumble seat. Theatrical work takes me to N. Y. for over 7 months. Must sac. car. Acp. $280 dn. 1051 W. Washington.

NASH Adv. 6 roadster, late series. Like new thruout, mechanically perfect, many extras. Must sacrifice; $285 down, balance to suit you. 1509 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4451.

NASH Adv. 6 Sport Roadster—very latest '27, brand new, never driven or registered. Will sac. at a tremendous discount. Take $350 dn. 8% int. Gar. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

NASH Advanced 6 roadster, very late ser. Has original finish. Bumpers, disc wheels, side wings & many other extras. Sacrifice $585. Terms arranged. $125 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

NASH special 6 roadster, 1927 model, perfect shape, must sell Sunday. $785 equity, sacrifice. 345½ S. Columbia. 558187.

NASH roadster, late model. Guaranteed, $1050. Rickershauser & Miller, 6465 Sunset Blvd. HO. 3995.

NASH Adv. 6 roadster, $900. Enclosed top. A-1 mech. new paint. Tms. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

OAKLAND roadster, very latest series '26 Can't be told from brand new car. Has very little mileage. Fully equip. Must sacrifice $685. Terms arranged. $150 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILE 6 de luxe sport roadster. 1927 ser., prac. brand new car. Has every extra, rumble seat job. Perfect. Will sacrif. at trem. barg. Easy pymts. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower.

RICKENBACKER SUPER 8 RDSTR. SELLING AT A TREM. SAC. Call MR. CLIFFORD. WE. 2321.

STUDE. Spt. Rdstr., latest series '26. New car, run only few miles. Every known extra. Owner instructs us to sell at once. This beautiful car will be sacrificed at tremendous saving. No reasonable offer refused. Liberal tms. Written guar. 1834 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. big 6 sport rd. '26. Rumble seat, 5 India balloons, spec. Gabriel 3-tone horn and $150 worth other extras. Willing to lose over $800. Forced to sell. Accept $240 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

STUDE road., big 6 sport, very latest '26, rumble seat. This car just like new, only driven few mi. Very reas. Accept $265 dn. Bal. 16 or 18 mos. 8% int. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

STUTZ sport road., the snappiest straight 8 in Hollywood. Latest model, perfect condition.
NERNEY, LINCOLN
1313 N. Vine st. GL. 5174.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE rd. '26. Only driven 8000. Looks & runs like new. VA 6176. Sundays OX. 4931.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE sport road '23. $795. $195 down. 1107 S. Alvarado

Sport Cars —40½

CHANDLER Sport, very good looking, Ducoed, $275. 1153 S. MAIN.

CHRYSLER 70 Sport, new, motor, loads of extras, positively like new. $975. Ask for MR. KILBERT'S car. 1153 S. MAIN.

CUNNINGHAM SPORT ROADSTER ORIGINAL COST $10,000. 6 WIRE WHEELS. NEW TIRES. Very snappy. Reasonable offer. ACCEPT LIGHT CAR AS PART. BILLY LYONS. 3790 S. VERMONT.

HAYNES sport tr., '24 mod., 7-pass. New tires. A-1 mech. Full pr. $395. Terms Must sell. Take old car in trade. 2636 S. Figueroa WE. 2519.

LINCOLN 4-passenger sport phaeton. Genuine late 1926. Run 6000 miles. Tonneau cowl beautifully equipped. absolutely like new. A. W. KIEL, room 529, Biltmore Hotel.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Sport Cars —40½

LINCOLN phaeton, cheap for quick sale. Owner. WH. 0839.

1923-24 JORDAN special sport touring. $655. Your own terms. Mr. Jans. 602 E. 21st st. Humbolt 2653.

Speedsters —40-K

KISSEL 8 inclosed speedster, 1926; only run 4000 miles; 6 Disteel wheels, side wheel mountings; this is one of the classiest custom cars in city, orig. cost over $4000; sac. today, $1785 terms, $350 dn., 8%; no other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

MARMON 4-pass. speedster. '24-'25. Balloon tires, side wheel mountings. Has original finish. Don't buy a car till you see this. Worth $1500. Must be sold today for $895. Terms arranged, $195 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

MARMON '27 spdster, brand new car, save 1st year's depreciation. Finance Co. will sacrifice. 1148 S. Olive.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

BUICK Standard 6 country club coupe, 1927 series, very latest, practically brand new car driven only few hundred miles. Has bumpers, every ext. Perfect. Sacrifice, tremendous reduction. Accept old car in trade. Lib. pymts arrg. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Master Six Victoria Coupe, latest 1926 series, 4-pass., pract. brand new, driven only few miles. Spec. bumpers, every extra. Perfect. A tremend. sac. Liberal pymts. arranged. $285 down. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Master 6 country club coupe. Very latest 1926 ser., pract. brand new car. Every extra. Must sacrifice immediately at tremendous bargain. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arrg. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Master 6 country club coupe, 1927 ser., very latest, pract. brand new car, driven only few mi. Many exts. Perfect car. Sac. trem. bargain. Accept old car in trade. Lib. pymts. arrg. $350 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK coupe, Vic. Master 6, very latest '24, 4-wheel brakes, Packard lines. Sac. $685. Take $165 down, 8% int. Car looks & runs like new. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK '26 COUPE $1250
BUICK '26 SEDAN $1250
BUICK '25 COACH $950
BUICK '24 SEDAN $700
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1001 S. Hope. Pack'd Dist. WE. 0331

Buick 1926 Coupe

Standard 6 "Gold Seal" 4 pass. New tires. Only $400 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 So. Figueroa. WE. 5661.

BUICK cpe. 4-pass., latest '24, 4-cyl. This car is original throughout. Driven very little. Packard lines, 4-wheel brakes. Sac. Take $135 down. 8% int. Gar. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK standard coupe, 2-pass., very latest ser. '25. Looks & runs like brand new. Very little mileage. Owner leaving city, must sacrifice $895. Tms. arr. $195 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa

BUICK coupe, standard, '26, 4-passenger. Sacrifice for $985, $250 dn., balance 16 or 18 months, 8% interest. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK Master 6 coupe, latest 1924 ser., 4-pass. Orig. finish, just like br. new car. Must sac. immed. $685. Liberal pymts. arrg. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK cpe. Vic. Master 6, very latest '24, 4-wh. brks. Pack. lines. Sac. $685. Take $165 dn. 8% int. Looks & runs like new. 4251 S. Broadway.

BUICK Master 6, 4-pass. cpe. late '24. Had wonderful care. Sacrifice $745. MILLERIZED CARS, 46th & Bdwy.

BUICK standard coupe, '26, run little, sac. $885, $185 down, 8% no other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK coupe, good rubber, good condition, exceptional buy at $250 dn. 2330 W. Washington. EM. 4177.

BUICK coupe, 3 passenger, 4 cyl., fine cond. Sac. $250. DR. 4484.

CADILLAC SAVE BY DRIVING TO WHITTIER

Cadillac 1925 model 63 custom built coupe. As beautiful as a new car and as good mechanically. A real bargain. H. E. WOOD 243 So. Greenleaf. Ph. Whittier 424-259.

CADILLAC 61 COUPE $675
This is a 5-passenger model, needs paint, but unusual buy at $675.
EARL C. ANTHONY, INC.
1001 S. Hope, Pack'd dist. WE. 0331

CADILLAC V-63 COUPE
New Duco paint, good tires, completely overhauled. $1485. terms. 6480 Sunset Blvd.

CADILLAC 2-pass. coupe, new series '26. Original finish, run little. Worth $2500. Sacrifice today for $1795. Terms $450 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 63, 5-PASS. COUPE.
Brand new Royal tires, new duco.
PRICE $1485. EASY TERMS.
LYNN C. BUXTON, 1635 S. Fig'roa

CADILLAC N.S. 2-pass. coupe. A-1 throughout. $500 down. 832 SO. ALVARADO.

CAD. 4 Vic. coupe. Private car. Come quick. 2938 W. 7TH ST.

CAD. Count. Cl. 2-pass. Cpe. 61 like nw. $850. $193 dn. 1107 S. Alvarado

CAD. V-63 Vic. coupe, bargain, looks like new car $1275. 2938 W. 7th st.

CHANDLER 1926 2-pass. coupe. Only run 6200 miles. Practically new. Can be bought very cheap. Cash or terms. Phone TR. 6571 Tuesday. 810 S. FLOWER. Room 1016.

CHEVROLET coupe. '27 series. Brand new, only run few hund. miles. Has disc wheels, bumpers, step plates & many other exts. Must sacrifice for $585. $125 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. coupe. Owner wires to sell this almost new car at tremendous sacrifice. Original finish. Mech. perf. Every ext. $100 dn. 1834 S. Figueroa

CHEVROLET 4-PASSENGER COUPE. LOOKS AND RUNS GOOD. $45 DOWN. FULL PRICE $125. BILLY LYONS. 3790 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET coupe. A good 1924 duco Rickenshauser & Miller. 6465 Sunset Blvd. HO. 3995.

CHEVROLET '26 coupe, fine original finish, a real sacrifice. Terms. J. V. Baldwin, 1417 So. Figueroa

CHEVROLET cabriolet, brand new, never run, big discount. Terms 533 Muirfield Rd WH. 5826.

CHEVROLET coupe, original finish, looks new, bumpers, spare tire, etc. $575 FELIX, 1055 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET coupe, '27, fully equipt; run few miles; sacrifice $585; terms $125 down. 542 S. Figueroa st.

CHEVROLET '26 coupe, $550. Rickershauser & Miller, 6465 Sunset Blv. HO. 3995.

CHEVROLET coupe, '26; many extras, run little, a steal. $485; terms arranged. $125 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, NEW, '27 Leaving city. 1833 SO OXFORD.

CHEV. coupe '24, like new Must sac. $210. Terms. Owner. DR. 8838.

CHEV. coupe, ready for a long trip, $125, new rub. paint. 5859 S. Bdwy.

Chrysler Imperial 80 5-Pass. Coupe, 1927

In service only 2 months. cost $3500. A beautiful running car without a blemish. An opportunity like this is seldom available. $2650.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Chrysler Distributors.
1015 So. Figueroa. WE. 8175.

CHRYSLER 70, 4-pass. coupe '27. Br. new, never run. The newest thing out, only 2 days old. Sacrif. at big discount. Terms arrg. $350 dn., 8%, no other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER coupe, 1926 Series, original finish, is perfect. 5 balloon tires bumpers, etc., classy little car, must sacrifice: $675. terms arranged. 516 W. PICO. WE. 4451.

CHRYSLER 50 coupe, very latest ser. 1927. Brand new, never run a mile. Willing to sacrif. at great big tremendous discount. Easy terms arranged, $195 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal coupe, 1927, very latest ser., driven only few mi. Spec. bumpers, every extra. Sell at trem. bargain. Acp. old car in trade. Lib paymts. $325 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 50 coupe latest series '27. Brand new car. Run few miles. Every extra. Owner in East, cannot return, will sacrifice. $175 dn. Written guarantee. 1834 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 50 coupe. 1927 series, very latest, practically br. new, driven only few miles. Perfect car. Sacrifice, tremendous saving. Liberal pymts. arrg. $170 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER coupe 58, latest ser. This car is exactly like a brand new car. Sell cheap. Take $145 down, 8% int. Gar. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER 70 Cpe. '26 ser. Can't be told from br. new car. Only driven 6300 mi. Has many exts. Must sac. $1085, $225 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 60 coupe 26-27 ser. Prac. brand new, only run 1600 mi. Fully equip. Sell big disc. Lib. tms. Acp. $217 dn. 1051 W. Washington.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal Cpe., latest '26. Orig. finish. Run very little. This car is way underpriced. Terms arrgd. $250 down. Call 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 Cpe '27. Br. new, never run. Fully equip. Big disc. Terms arrgd. $350 dn., 8%, no other chgs. Accept car in trade. 542 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 58 coupe, '26; perfect car; terms arranged, $150 dn., accept car in trade. 542 S. Figueroa st.

CHRYSLER COUPE "60" 1927. Just take up old contract. $60 month. 200 W. PICO.

CHRYSLER 70 coupe, nearly new, $1275, private party. TU. 1429. OX. 4776.

DODGE Coupe, '26-'27 ser. Br. new, only run few hund. mi. Has double bar bumpers, side wings and many other exts. Must sac. $775. Terms arrgd. $175 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

DODGE special bus. coupe late '25. Orig. enam. fin. like new. Fully eqp. Car being sold for owner in hospital, must sacrifice. Accept $135 down. Stored at 1051 W. Washington.

DODGE '25 coupe, $550. Dodge '26 cpe. $725.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1001 S. Hope. Pack'd dist. WE. 0331

DODGE coupe, '26; sacrifice, $585, $150 down. 542 S. Figueroa st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

Dodge Brothers Coupe

1926 special with original finish, leather upholstery, bumpers, natural wood wheels, balloon tires. $795.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 So. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun

Dodge 1925 Coupe

New Duco finish, new tires, disteel wheels, liberal G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

Dodge 1924 Coupe

Fine new Duco finish. A real bargain. $145 down.
W. H. Cook, 1120 So. Figueroa.

DODGE Special business man's coupe, latest 1926 ser., just like br. new car. Has ev. ext. Trem. barg. Easy pymts. arrg. $165 dn. 507 S. Flower.

DODGE 1925 coupe, $595, very clean, mech. right. A steal, terms.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

DODGE coupe, late '26. Equity. Ph. HO. 5918.

DURANT coupe, 1924, 3 pass., in excel. cond., good tires. New Vitrolite paint. Disc wheels. $250 cash. A. B. MILLER, 444 N. Lafayette Pk. Pl. DR. 8520 or FI. 1576.

ESSEX 1927 COUPE

2 pass. Driven only a few miles and practically new throughout. Priced at a liberal discount. Easy terms. W. H. COOK, 1120 So. Figueroa.

FORD 1926 COUPE
A job we are proud of, as it is completely overhauled, new Goodyear balloon tires, one spare, painted Rolls-Royce blue, black top & fenders, a little beauty, only $395.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, Inc.
1001 S. Hope. Pack'd dist. WE. 0331

Ford 1926 Coupe

In very excellent condition. Bumpers front and rear. Finish like new. Specially priced at $415.
ALBERTSON'S LOT. 1601 S. Figueroa

FORD COUPE, LATE '25
New paint, new balloons. A beauty, $295. TERMS ARRANGED
BILLY LYONS. 3790 S. VERMONT.

FORD coupe, latest 1926 series, looks and runs perfect. Has speedometer, other extras. Sac. Easy payments arr. $90 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

FORD coupe, '26, 2 of them, new Kelly tires, bumpers, other extras. $365 and $395. KENNELLY, Chev. Dealer. 1153 S. MAIN.

FORD '24 coupe, rebuilt, refinished in Pyroxlin. Guar. Sale price $235.
Ford—BEN FAHY—Dealer
920 W. 8th. Open eves.-Sun.

FORD coupe 1924. Fully equipped. Best buy in town. $215 Terms. Your car in trade. 2625 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD coupe, Ruckstell axle, recond. New paint & good tires. A snap. $175, terms. 2625 Santa Fe ave.

FORD coupe, 1926. Used very little. Many extras. Sacrifice at $300 cash. See OWNER, 1036 W. 45th st., L.A.

FORD coupe '25, $180. This price for two days. 151 NORTH VERMONT.

FRANKLIN sport coupe, latest '26; orig. finish, only run 6060 miles; new price over $3000; sac. today, $1750, $350 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

FRANKLIN 10-C 4-pass. coupe, new rubber, high-class paint, mechanically all right. Owner, 213 S. Everett. Monterey Park.

HUP 6 coupe, '27 series, rumble seat, very late. Sell very reas. Accept $285 down, balance 16-18 mos. 8% int. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

LINCOLN 5-pass. coupe. 1926 series. Driven few thousand miles, clean as new, must sell for man leaving California. Will accept best deal this week.
MADDUX—LINCOLN—AGENCY
1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

MARMON 6 coupe. 1927, very latest ser., br. new car, 2-pass., rumble seat job. Fully equip. Must sacrifice at tremendous reduction of over $700. Accept old car in trade Lib pymts. on balance. 507 S. Flower

MARMON 4-PASS. COUPE '24
NEW TIRES, NEW DUCO $1085.
Lynn C. BUXTON, 1635 S. Figueroa

MARMON 6 COUPE, BRAND NEW
Never registered, fully equipt., big disc. 220 W. Pico. WE. 5735.

MOON coupe cabriolet, 2-passenger, '26 series car, just like new. Must sac. Will accept $185 down, bal. 16 or 18 mo., 8% interest. 4251 S. Broadway.

MOON coupe, de luxe, latest '27, 2-pass. Brn. new, hardly driven, very cheap. Accept $265 down, bal. 16 or 18 mo. 8% int. 4251 S. Broadway.

NASH special six coupe, very latest 1926 ser., looks positively br. new; has bumpers every extra, must sac. immediately, trem. bargain; accept old car in trade, liberal time pymts. arrg. $185 down. 507 S. Flower.

NASH Special coupe. 1927 2-pass. Very latest, driven only few miles. Fully equip. Must sac., trem. bargain. Accept old car in trade. Lib. pymts. arrg. $275 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH coupe de luxe spec. 6, 2-pass. Very latest '26. Driven only a few mi. Accept $225 down. Bal. 16 or 18 mos. 8% int. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

NASH special 2-pass. coupe, '26; looks brand new, fully equipped, $885; terms, $175 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

NASH, don't buy a car new or used until you come to 542 S. Figueroa.

NASH 1926 coupe, perfect cond., very clean, $1075, terms, 1224 S. Flower.

OAKLAND coupe, 4 pass., '25 model, 4 wheel brakes. Cheap. Accept $125 dn., 8% int. Orig. finish. Everything just like new. 4216 S. BROADWAY

OAKLAND coupe Looks & runs like new, fully equipped. Physician's car. $425 cash. 119½ N. LARCHMONT BLVD. Apt 1.

OAKLAND 27 mod. Coupe, Guaranteed by Gartzmann. $1050. 1208 S. Fig.

PACKARD 1925 SIX 4-PASS. COUPE. POPULAR MODEL. PRICED RIGHT. COLLINS-BARNETT. 1616 SO. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD '25 4-PASS. COUPE
COLLINS-BARNETT, INC.
1620 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 6 1924 coupe, new tires, orig. fin. $1275, terms.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

PIERCE-Arrow 80 2-pass. coupe. Rumble seat. Brand new, few days old. Many extras. Sacrifice over $700 discount. $650 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC '26 2 pass. coupe. $700, like new car. Lots extras, terms.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

PONTIAC coupe, 1926, $225 cash, bal. $40 mo. Bought in Dec. Driven less than 4000 mi. DR. 6068

PONTIAC '26 coupe, wonderful shape. $745. Terms. 1208 S. FIGUEROA.

REO '26 de luxe coupe, $1250. Fully equipt. Mech. A-1. Trade. Terms.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

REO 1924 coupe, $650. Reconditioned, refin., very clean. Terms.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

STUDEBAKER Chancellor 4-pass. custom designed coupe, 1927. Very latest. Can't be told from br. new. Driven only few mi. Spec dbl. bar bmprs. Snubbers, every extra. Must sac. at once at trem. bargain. Easy paymts. $350 down. 507 S. FLOWER

STUDEBAKER big 6 inclosed, 5-pass., '24 model, A1 condition, classy appearance, Duco finish, newly tired, owner leaving Calif. Bargain $675. Phone Covina 14721, or address box 813, Covina.

STUDEBAKER coupe de luxe '26 series, 2 pass. Brand new, only driven 2100 mi. Very reasonable, accept $195 down, balance 16 or 18 mos. Only 8% int. 4251 S. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER coupe, lt. 6, latest '24. Been in storage. Just like new. Reas. Accept $135 down, 8% int. $250 in extras. 4251 S. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER coupe, special 6, 1923, good condition, $95 down. Bargain. Phone WH. 7676.

STUDEBAKER COUPE, 4 pass. 1925 Just take up old contract. $75 mo. 200 W. PICO.

STUTZ 8, 2-PASS COUPE, '26
Driven but 2000 miles, positively like new at over $1000 saving. The sportiest coupe in America.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa

STUTZ vertical 8 coupe, '26-'27, run less than 3500 miles; must be sold today, willing to disc. over $1500; tr. $450 dn., 8%, no other charges. Accept car in trade. 542 S. Figueroa

WILLS ST. CLAIRE 1923 4-passenger coupe, 4-wheel brakes. Need cash. Will sacrifice for $850. H. C. SMITH, EM. 7643.

WILLYS-Knight coupe sedan, 1924 model, first buyer gets this one today for $600.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1001 S. Hope. Pack'd Dist. WE. 0331

Sedans for Sale —40-D

APPERSON sport sedan, '25-'26. Orig. finish. Run less than 6000 miles. 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, bumpers, other extras. Cost new $2800. Sacrifice today. $885. Terms arranged. $195 down. 542 South Figueroa.

AUBURN 8 brougham, '27 4-door. Cannot be told from brand new. Hardly driven, loaded with expensive accessories. Car is beaut. & a bargain. Take $295 down. Bal. 16 or 18 mos. 8% int. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

AUBURN 5-pass. sedan, 1926. Has 4-wheel brakes. Orig. tires. Only run 5500 miles. Don't miss this. $875. Terms arranged, $195 down. 8%. No other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master 6 4-dr. sedan, 1926-'27 series, can't be told from br. new car, has very little mileage, double-bar bumpers, spare tire and many other extras; must sac.; $1265; $285 down. Stored 1230 S. Figueroa st.

BUICK Mas. 6 brougham, 4-dr., '26. Prac. new car, cost $2400 with equip. Has trunk, 2 spares, double bar nickel bumpers, snubbers. Quick sale discount almost $800. Lib. tms. $309 down. 1051 W. WASHINGTON

BUICK 1927 SEDAN

Low mileage. Many extras. Tourist called home. Must be sold. Terms. PETERSON, HOllywood 2703.

BUICK stand. 6 sedan, '26. Beautiful shape in every detail, fully equip. Owing to family difficulties must sell at big loss. Acpt. $225 dn. Bal. 18 months. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

BUICK master 6 4-door sedan, latest '26; original finish, can't be told from brand new, has bumpers, & many extras, this car is way under priced, must sell today. $1185. $250 dn., 8%, no other chgs. 542 S. Fig.

BUICK sedan, latest series '26, run less than 5000 miles. Cannot be told from new. Every known extra. Owner will sacrifice this beautiful car. Tremendous disc. $260 dn. 1834 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sedan, latest '27 Master 6, 4-door, brand new, only driven 1800 mi. Fully equip. Dis. this new car $400. Accept $285 dn. Bal. 16 or 18 mos. 8% int. 4251 S. Broadway.

BUICK Master 6 sedan, 1927 series, very latest, 4-door, 5-pass. Prac. brand new car driven only few mi. Has biflex bumpers, every ext. Will sell at trem. bargain. Lib. pymts. arrgd. $325 down. 507 S. Flower.

Buick 1924 Sedan

Splendid finish, new tires, fine mechanically, $300 down. Open eves.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 So. Figueroa. WE. 5661.

BUICK Brougham Master six, 1925. $1350. Five-passenger. My own private family car. In perfect condition. A bargain for some one who needs a beautiful almost new car. 1265 Third ave. Phone RO. 4789.

BUICK Mas. 6 sedan, late '24. Had wonderful care, looks better than lots of new cars. Mohair uphol., bumpers, spare. Exceptional barg. Car Acpt. $197 dn. 1051 W. Washington.

BUICK Mas. 6 sedan, '26. Orig. duco fin. like br. new. Am forced to sell at big loss, will pay you to see this car before buying. Long tms. Acpt. $259 dn. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

BUICK standard 6 sedan '26. Original finish. Can't be told from br. new. Privately owned car $995. Terms $195 down. Call 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sedan, standard, 2-door, latest '26, almost new, only driven 4500 mi. Bargain. Accept $260 dn. Bal. 16-18 mos. 8% int. 4251 S. Brdwy.

BUICK LT. 6 SED. '26 ser. perfect cond. Many extras. Sac. $195 dn. "MILLERIZED CARS," 46th-Bdwy.

BUICK, don't buy car, new or used until you inspect stock of 150 cars Sac. prices. 542 S. FIGUEROA

BUICK 4, 2-dr. Sed. '23. R-fin. spt. maroon. Many extras. Sac. $95 dn. Millerized Cars. 3921 S. Central.

BUICK sedan, 1926, perfect condition, like new, fully equipped. Leaving town, sell at sac. 1422 Ridgew'd Pl.

BUICK sed. Stand 6, 2-door, latest '25 almost new, sac. $785, $195 dn. 8% int. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK standard 4-door sedan '26-'27; run less than 4000 miles; sac. today $1095, $250 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK standard sedan, 4-dr., nice clean private car. No trades. Terms arranged. HE. 9150.

CADILLAC 5-pass. custom sedan, '26; can't be told from br. new car; run less than 7000 miles; biggest bargain in city. $2375; others ask $3000; terms arranged, $550 down, 8%; no other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC brougham, 1926 ser., prac. br. new car, driven very little. Has Biflex bumpers, special trunk, every extra. Sacrifice, tremendous barg. Accept old car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $450 dn. 507 S. Flower

CADILLAC custom sedan, 5-pass., new series. Cost over $4400, with equip. Orig. Brewster green body with apple green trim around windows and wheels. Will disc. over $1600. Lib terms. Acpt. $557 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1051 WEST WASHINGTON.

CADILLAC brougham, new series. One in the market for a car of this type can make a substantial saving here. Will take a smaller car in trade. 1401 N. Vine. HO. 5142.

CADILLAC 2-DR. BROUGHAM '25
$1450, worth $2000
Refinish and overhauled.
See this and you will buy it.
1243 S. ALVARADO. BE 8966.

CAD. 63 imperial sedan, 7-pass., used very little by private party, returning east. Cost $4600. Will take $1250 P. R. SMITH, Rosslyn Hotel.

CADILLAC, new series sedan, late '26. Positively can't be told from new. Every pos. extra. New bal. tires, etc. $675 will hdl. 2146 W. Wash.

CADILLAC 1926 custom suburban (de luxe model), 7 passenger sedan. Price $2700. Ph. Mr. Corl. TR 7675. Tms.

CADILLAC, enclosed, for quick sale. $500. 641 N. Mariposa.

CHANDLER Metropolitan Sed., '27. Original thruout and just like new, guar. mech. Terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0232.

CHEVROLET, 1927. Landau sed. Brand new, run few hundred miles. New car guarantee. $160 in extras. $200 off. KENNELLY'S Chev. dealer. 1153 S. MAIN.

CHEV. landau sedan, brand new, never run. Best looking light car on road. Must sell at big saving to you. Acpt. $160 dn. 1051 W. Washington

CHEVROLET landau sedan, very latest series '26; can't be told from br. new car, has bumpers, disk wheels, many other extras, must sac. $595; terms $135 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, latest '26. Shock absorbers, bumpers, wind wings, other exts. $575 Easy terms arrgd. $135 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan. 1925 ser., 4-dr., 5-pass. Orig. finish, looks and runs like brand new car. Has spec. bumpers, wind deflectors, every extra. Tremendous sacrifice $985. Liberal pymts. arrg. $200 dn. 507 S. Flower.

Chrysler '26 80 Sedan

Finance co. will sell for balance due on contract. Car is just like a new automobile. $1855, terms, hurry. Donaldson Inv. Co., 200 W. Pico

CHRYSLER 6-70 sedan, 4-door latest '25 series. Just like brand new, driven very little. Barg. Accept $225 down. Balance 16-18 mos. 8% int. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, '27; br. new, run less than 800 miles; has many extras, sacrifice over $400 disc.; terms arrg., $350 dn., 8%, no other chgs., accept car tr. 542 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 60 sedan, '27, same as brand new car, only run short time, Bosch snubs, nick. bmps., spare, unable to keep up paymts. Must sacrifice. Acp. $249 dn. 1051 W. Wash.

CHRYSLER 70 brougham, brand new, never run, sacrifice today at big discount; terms arranged, $350 down, no other charges, accept car in trade, call at one. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 6-70 sedan, 4-door, latest '25 series. Just like brand new, driven very little. Barg. Accept $225 down. Balance 16-18 mos. 8% int. Garage, 4251 S. BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal sedan, brand new, never run, new spare & nickel bumpers. Tremend. disc. Lib. terms. Acp. $395 dn. 1051 W. Washington.

CHRYSLER 60 sedan, '27 ser., brand new, run few hundred miles, fully equipt., must sac. this beautiful car. $225 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 60 brougham, '27, brand new, never run, many extras, sac. today for $1185; terms arrg. $250 down. Stored at 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER sed. 4-dr. Latest ser. 58, like new. Sac. $685. $165 dn. 8% int. This is wond. buy. 4251 S. Bdy.

CHRYSLER 60 4 door sedan, bought new in November, tires, paint and mech. like new. $1050. HO. 5388.

CLEVELAND 6 sed., '25. "Perfect." Thoroughly overhauled and guar. mech. $685.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0232.

CLEVELAND '25 SEDAN $575—Collins-Barnett, 1616 S. Figueroa.

DIANA sedan '26 series, 4-door. This is beautiful. Cannot be told from new. Sac: $985, originally cost $2650. Accept $225 down. Balance 16-18 mos. 8% int. 4251 S. Brdway.

DODGE sedan, latest series '26. New car, only run few miles. Original finish. Mechanically perfect. Leaving city. Sacrifice at tremendous disc. $175 down. 1834 S. Figueroa.

DODGE spec. bus. sedan, '26. Looks like new. Haven't used for over 3 months, has all new balloons, fully eqp. Can't use; take big loss. Acpt $177 dn. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

Dodge 1925 Sedan

Special business man's. Has every extra and like new. $850, terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main st. WE. 6385.

Dodge Brothers Sedan

1926 special with splendid finish & uphlstry. Fine mechanically. $795.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 So. Figueroa. Open Sun.-Eves.

DODGE de luxe sedan, '26. Car cost over $1500 with equip. Mohair uphol. Looks like brand new, will sell at tremendous disc. Acpt. $189 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1051 W. Washington.

DODGE sedan, latest '26. Just like new, fully equipt. with trunk, driven few mi. Sac. $185 dn. 8% int. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

DODGE sedan, late '26, positively in new condition, disc wheels, bumpers, etc. Will be sold at tremendous sac. $195 down. Bal. to suit. 1358 SO. FIGUEROA.

DODGE BUSINESS SEDAN, latest '25 model. Cleanest used Dodge in town. Guar. thruout. $695. easy terms. 5115 S. WESTERN. VE. 3283

DODGE SEDAN, '26. $725—Like new. Used by private party. Must dispose of. 2506 La Salle.

DODGE sedan, cash $200 good cond. 401 S. Rampart. Phone WA. 0495.

DUESENBERG straight 8 sedan, a steal at $1650. 1312 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone Santa Monica 24463.

Flint 1925 Sedan

New 2 tone gray Duco finish, new tires. $850. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

FORD SEDAN. A-1 COND. $65. PRIVATE PARTY. MUST SELL. 1301 W. 58TH PLACE.

FORD '23 tudor sedan, good tires. A-1 shape. $80. 154 W. Manchester.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

FORD Tudor '26 series. Like new. Gray pyroxylin paint. Bumpers, lock wheel, speed., etc. Guarantd. Terms.
DUNHAM for FORDS
Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1913 S. Main

FRANKLIN '25 sedan. Duco, new tires, mechanically excellent. $1250.
MADDUX-LINCOLN AGENCY
1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

Franklin 1924 Sedan

$1085.
Beautiful new duco finish, new tires, gray broadcloth upholstery. Biflex bumpers, spare tire, etc.
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 So. Figueroa. WE. 5341.

Franklins are Cheaper IN WHITTIER

Franklin '24 sed., fine cond. Balloons $1075. C. Jepson Motor Cars, 242 S. Greenleaf. Whittier. 424-259.

GARDNER Imperial Six, almost new. Beautiful car. Owner unable to keep up payments. $1000 equity for $175. Bal. due only $485. THornwall 8647 or 2153 W. 79TH ST.

HUDSON brougham, 1927 ser., pract. brand new car, driven only few mi. Has special trunk, bumpers, every extra. Will sacrifice at trem. barg. $1085. Accept old car in trade. Easy pymts. arr. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

HUDSON SEDAN, '24 ser. Sac. $795. Like new, extras, your car accepted.

F. B. MILLER

Hudson-Essex dlrs. 1045 S. Figueroa

HUDSON brougham, 1927 ser. Can't be told from br. new. Has spec. dbl. bar bumpers, every extra. Must sac. at once. Acp. old car in trade. Lib. pay. arr. $225 dn. 507 S. Flower.

HUDSON custom sedan, brand new, never run, fully equipped, this car must be sac. at great big discount; terms arranged, $395 down, 8%; no other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON brougham, very latest ser. 1926; can't be told from br. new car, only driven 8400 miles; fully equipt., must sac. $885; terms arranged, $185 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON 4-door brougham, very latest '26. Original tires. Run little. Sacrifice today for $795. Terms arranged, $175 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON brougham, latest '26 4-door. Nicest one in the city. Sacrifice for $835. $195 down. Balance 16 or 18 mo. 8% int. 4251 S. Broadway.

HUDSON brougham, '27, br. new, never run, big discount, terms arrg. $350 dn. 8%; no other charges. Accept car in trade. 542 S. Figueroa

HUDSON sedan, '23. New rubber all around. Guar. $495. Rickershauser & Miller, 6465 Sunset. HO. 3995.

HUDSON sedan, 1925. $125 dn. terms. No dealers. 1953 VISTA DEL MAR. HO. 5401.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan. Late series. Beautiful tan duco finish, excellent balloon tires, owl headlights, bumpers and other extras. Carries new-car guarantee. A remarkable buy at $1375. Terms arranged.
GREER-ROBBINS CO., Hup. Dist.
1509 So. Figueroa. WE. 4451.

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, late series, like new thruout, excellent rubber, many extras, must sacrifice this beautiful car today. $1195. terms arranged. 516 W. Pico. WE. 4454.

Hupmobile "6" Brougham

Latest 1927 model, big discount for quick sale. Mr. Stickner, 2400 Pasadena ave. A. Phone CA. 1185.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN
Finish like new, thoroughly reconditioned. Price $1285. Terms
6480 SUNSET BLVD

HUP 6 sedan, '26 series. Almost new, this is a real bargain. Driven very little. Sac. Take $250 dn. Bal. 16 or 18 mos. 8% int. 4251 S. Brdway.

JEWETT de luxe brougham, latest '26. Can't be told from brand new. Sacrifice. $685. Terms arrgd. $150 dn. Call at once. 542 South Figueroa.

JEWETT '24 SEDAN $375
EARLE C. ANTHONY, Inc.
1001 S. Hope, Pack'd dis. WE. 0331

JORDAN sedan, 5-pass., '27 series; can't be told from br. new car, only driven 7300 miles; has many extras; cost new over $2400; willing to sac. $1185, can arrange terms. $285 dn. Call at once. 1230 S. Figueroa st.

JORDAN GREAT LINE 8 SEDAN. Latest '26 series, fully equipped and guaranteed. Practically new car. Big special at $1485, easy terms. 5115 S. WESTERN. VE. 3283.

LINCOLN 7-PASS. DIETRICH SEDAN. 5 MONTHS OLD. ORIGINAL OWNER. DISCOUNT $2000. CAN'T TELL FROM NEW. PH. 590-137.

LINCOLN 2-W Sedan, registered Mar. 1927, 6-wheel brakes, fender wells, trunk rack. Cannot be told from a new car. At a great sacrifice.

NERNEY—LINCOLN

1313 N. Vine st. GL. 5174.

LINCOLN Le Baron sedan, br. new, only run 1500 miles; owner returning to Europe, must be sac. today for $3695; this is the biggest bargain ever offered in a Lincoln; orig. cost over $5300; can arrg. terms. $700 dn., 8%, no other chg. 542 S. Fig.

LINCOLN Brunn, 5-pass. sedan, '26 model, can't be told from br. new car, only driven 8600 miles; cost new over $5700; party returning east must sac. this beaut. car for $2475; can arrg. terms, $600 dn., only 8% int. on balance. 1230 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN LeBaron Sedan, special paint, 6 wire wheels, special trim; four-wheel brakes; 90-day guarantee. Special price.
MADDUX LINCOLN AGENCY
1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

LINCOLN sedans and coupes, 8 of them, 2-4-5 & 7-pass. closed cars. Sport phae. Priced to sell quickly. Each one a bonafide value. Investg. Harmon-Atwood, 2146 W. Wash'ton

LINCOLN SEDAN

Beaut. car, perfect cond. Many extras. Will trade equi. $1400 for sm. inclosed car. Owner, GR. 0889.

LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, '26. Orig. fin. Br. new car run less than 8000 mi Bal. tires, many extras Sac. this car today for less than $2500. Tms. $575 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 5-pass. Brunn sedan. '26; almost new car, this car is $750 underpriced, terms $600 dn. 8%; no other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 1923 7 sedan, orig. finish like new. Wonderful cond. Left here by Santa Barbara millionaire. Will sac. $1450 today. 1326 W. 7th st.

LINCOLN '24 sedan, wonderful condition, newly painted. Owner going to Europe. Must sell quickly. Make offer. GL. 5271.

LINCOLN Jud. 4 pass sed. reg. '26. Car run 22,000 mi. orig. fin. like new owe $1500, take car clear for eq. or sell $1200. 1107 S. Alvarado.

LINCOLN 5-passenger Judkin sedan, perfect condition. $3400. Owner leaving city. Phone 590831.

LINCOLN 5-pass. Judkins sedan, late 1925, by owner. 917½ S. Broadway. TU. 9370.

LINCOLN 5-pass. sedan, '26 body lines, like new, $2500; terms. 832 SO. ALVARADO.

LOCOMOBILE Junior 8 brougham sedan de luxe, 1926 ser., 4-door 5-pass., looks & runs like br. new car. Has special high lacquer fin., bumpers, perfect tire equip., every extra. Sacrifice, tremendous barg. Liberal pymts. arrg. $200 dn. 507 S. Flower.

Marmon 1924 Sedan

7-pass., with latest gray finish, beautiful upholstery, 5 balloon tires, natural wood wheels, bumpers & other extras. Easy terms.
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY.
Marmon Distributors.
1345 S. Figueroa. WE. 5341.

MARMON Brougham. The cleanest 1925 De Luxe in the city. Will sacrifice and trade small car.
MADDUX—LINCOLN AGENCY.
1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114

MARMON 6-75 sedan, 7-pass., '26. Absolutely perf. Shows wond. care. Very high grade equip. Owner needs money. Terms. Acp. $500 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

MARMON 7 PASSENGER SEDAN De Luxe. This car absolutely perfect. Will guarantee so. Tremendous sacrifice, stored at 3815 S. Moneta.

MARMON 6, new 5-pass. sedan for sale. $600 discount. Terms. OX. 1194

MOON brougham, '26 ser. This car is almost new, will sac. Accept $185 down, bal. 16 or 18 mo. 8% int. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

MOON 4-dr. sedan 1927 6-60. $1100. Fully equipped. Driven 2300 miles. Terms. 220 W. PICO. WE. 5735.

NASH Advance 6 4-door coupe sedan, 1926 ser., 5-pass., de luxe model. Has Biflex bumpers, special trunk, every extra. Beautiful car, will sell at tremendous sacrifice. Easy payments arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH light 6 sedan, 27 series, 4-door brand new, only driven 1800 miles, fully equipped, very cheap. Take $225 down. Balance 16 or 18 mos. Only 8% int. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

NASH light 6 sedan, '27 mod. Like brand new. Been in storage over 2 months. Broke leg in 2 places, can't drive. New Lovejoy shocks, bumpers, spare. Take tremendous loss Acpt. $209 dn. 1051 W. Washington.

NASH brougham coupe, 4 door, very latest '26, brand new, never driven few miles. Most beautiful car in city, very reasonable, accept $295 down, balance 16 or 18 mos., only 8% int. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

NASH Adv. 6 sedan, 2-dr., late '26. Run very little. Spec. tire on side. Fully equip. Owing to circumstances must sell at trem. loss. Can acpt $215 down. 1051 W. Washington.

NASH Special Sedan, very latest 1926 ser., 4-door, 5-pass., practically br. new car. Fully equipped, every ext. Perfect. Sacrifice at once. Easy payments arrg. $275 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH 2-door sedan, advance 6 practically new, car sold new at $1850. Perfect in every respect. Investigate immediately. $275 dn convenient terms on balance 1358 S. Figueroa.

NASH spec. 2-dr. sedan, new tires, guaranteed. Rickershauser & Miller, 6465 Sunset Blvd. HO. 3995.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

NASH Adv. 6 sedan, very latest 1926 series, 4-door, 5-pass., looks and runs positively like br. new car, has bumpers, trunk, spotlights, wind deflectors, every extra, perfect, must sac., immed., trem. barg. Lib. pymts. arrg. $285 down. 507 S. Flower.

NASH Adv. 6 sedan, 4-dr., '26 Latest series, 7-bearing motor & has every extra. Looks like new car. Must make payment on home. Sacrifice car, big loss. Acpt. $259 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1051 W. Washington.

NASH 1924 sedan new 2-tone maroon finish, 5 good tires, Disteel wheels, trunk in rear, bumpers. Priced way below market.
Baldwin's Lot. 1124 So. Figueroa.

NASH SEDAN, ADVANCE 6
Salesman's demonstrator, cannot tell from new. New guarantee. Over $600 discount. Convenient terms. No dealers. 3233 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH sedan, 4-door, late '26 spec. Cost $1779 equip. Sale price $1295. Rickershauser & Miller, 6465 Sunset Blvd. HO. 3995.

NASH sedan, '27 series, 4-dr. Adv. 6, 7-bear. Exactly like new. Hardly driv. Sell cheap. Take $265 dn. Bal. 16 or 18 mos. 8% int. 4251 S. Bdwy.

NASH light 6 Sedan, 1926 series, 4-door, 5-pass. Looks and runs like brand new car. Perfect. Every extra. Tremendous bargain. Liberal pymts. arrg. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH sedan, spec. '26, 2-dr. & 4-dr. Exactly like brand new cars. Very cheap. Take $250 down. Bal. 16 or 18 mos. 8% int. 4251 S. BRDWAY.

NASH Advanced 6 2-door sedan, latest '26. Looks brand new. Many extras. Worth $1400. Must be sold today. $945, $195 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

NASH 1927 light 6 de luxe sedan, like new, will make terms VA 5037.

OAKLAND sedan, latest series, 2-door, just like new, equipped with all extras. Must sacrifice this beautiful car today. $975. Terms to responsible party. 1509 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 4451.

OAKLAND Land. sed. '27 Brand new. Never registered. Driven a very little. Big disc. New car guar. Service & finance. 1252 N. WESTERN. GL. 6801.

OAKLAND Landau sedan, latest '26. Orig. finish. Run less than 7000 mi. Has many extras. Cost new over $1500. Sac. today $895. Terms arranged, $185 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND landau sedan, latest '26 series. This car is original throughout. Exactly like new. Driven very little. Bargain. Accept $225 dn. 8% int. Gar. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

OAKLAND landau sedan, very latest series '26; can't be told from brand new car, has very little mileage, every pos. extra, must sac. $885; $185 down. 1230 S. Figueroa st.

OAKLAND Landau sedan, '27. Looks like br. new. Every pos. equip. Very economical to operate. Big disc. Acp. $229 dn. 1051 W. Washington.

OAKLAND 2-door brougham, '27, br. new, only run few miles; many extras, don't miss this, real sac. $985, terms $185 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

OAKLAND '26 stand. sedan, guaranteed by Gartzmann, $1045. 1208 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND Landau, late '26. Must be sold today. Leaving tomorrow. Terms. 1814 W. 81st st. TH. 7013.

OAKLAND '26 landau. sed. $925. Fully equipt. like new, terms.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

OAKLAND '26 Landau sedan. Guaranteed by Gartzmann, $1150. 1208 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND '27 mod. landeau sed. Never registered, $1295. 1208 S. Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILE 4-door de luxe sedan, '26-'27. Original finish. Br. new car. run very little. Fully equipped, including trunk. This car is way underpriced. Tms. arrgd. $165 dn. Only 8%, no other chgs. 542 S. Figueroa.

OLDS sedan de luxe, 1926, 4-dr. Also 1 2-dr. Hardly driven. These are bargains. Sac. $145 dn. Balance 16 mos. 8% int. 4251 S. Broadway.

Packard Eight Sedan

7 pass. late series refinished in Packard Royal Blue. New Firestone cords, lots of extras, reconditioned mechanically. Low mileage, offers both the appearance and service of a new car. $985 down. $125 per month.
DOUGLAS M. LONGYEAR, INC.
Hollywood Packard Dealer.
7026 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2194.

Packard 6 Sedan, $1150

1925 model, A-1 condition, 4-wheel brakes, disc wheels, balloon tires. Owner leaving for East this week, offers someone real bargain in fine car. 1411½ ALTA VISTA BLVD., Hollywood. Phone GR. 4810.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN
Fresh from the Anthony shops, which means that it is as good as we can make it. You are protected by our guarantee, new lacquer paint, Goodrich tires, etc. Only $1450.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1001 S. Hope. Pack'd Dist. WE. 0331

PACKARD 6 sedan, 1927 series, very latest, 4-door, 5-passenger, practically brand new car driven only few miles. Perfect. Fully equipped. Must sell at once. Tremendous sacrifice. Accept old car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $450 dn. 507 S. Flower.

PACKARD sedan, single 6, very latest '26, 1-shot lub. This car absolutely cannot be told from brand new, has hardly been driven, must sacrifice —Accept $395 down. Bal. 16 or 18 mos. 8% int. Gar. 4251 S. BRDWAY

PACKARD 6 sedan, 1925, 7-pass. Finish and upholstery perfect, good tires, many extras. Rent men attention. Here's an exceptional bargain, only $1495. Can arrange terms. 1509 S. Figueroa. WE. 4451.

PACKARD 3-'26 sedan 5. Mechanically excellent. New paint, new tires & tubes. A genuine bargain at only $1645. Bay District Motors, 1221 Sta. Monica Blvd. Sta. Monica. Phone 24631

PACKARD 6 Sedan, '27, 5-pass. Run only 650 miles. Used one month. Cost $2633. Has bumpers, motometer, tire, tube, cover. A genuine bargain at only $2395. Bay District Motors, 1221 Sta. Monica Blvd. Sta. Monica. Phone 24631.

PACKARD 6 5-pass. sedan, '26 mod. $1650. Worth $2000
Run 8000 miles and is like new.
Owner must sell today
1243 S. ALVARADO. BE 8966

PACKARD single 6 sedan '24-'25. Looks like new car. Run less than 10,000 mi. Has many exts. Worth $1500. Must be sold today, $1145. Tms. arrg. $275 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

PACKARD 6 Sedan, 5-pass. New duco finish, new tires, upholstery perfect, many extras. Must sacrifice, $1250. Terms. 1401 N. VINE. HO. 5142.

PACKARD '23 sedan by owner. New duco and balloon tires. Runs and looks like new $200 down $60 a month. Call FA. 1608.

PACKARD sedan, late, guaranteed. Rickershauser & Miller 6465 Sunset Blvd. HO. 3995.

PACKARD '23 5 pass. sedan, $1050. Mech. A-1. Duco fin., good rub. tms REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

PACKARD single 6 sedan, '26; orig. tires and finish, looks br. new; sac. today, $1575; terms arranged $350 down. Stored 542 S. Figueroa st.

PACKARD 6 sedan. 1926. Perfect condition. Call HE. 6521.

PAIGE '24 brougham, 4-door. Has a $225 paint job, excellent oversize balloon tires, upholstery like new, trunk, bumpers, spare tire and other extras. Must sacrifice this beautiful car today. $875, terms to responsible party. 516 W. PICO. WE. 4454.

PAIGE brougham, latest '26. Can't be told from brand new car. Sacrif. for less than $1000. $185 down, 8%, no other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

PAIGE 1927 4-door sedan, like new run very little. Big reduction. Paige Co. of S. Cal. 1223 S. Fig'roa

PONTIAC '26 sedan, 6-cyl. transportation at a 4-cyl. price. $800. 1208 S. Fig.

REO 1925 sedan, $1050, reconditioned, guar. like new, terms.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

RICKENBACKER straight 8 4-door brougham '26. Has 4-wheel brakes, orig. finish. Looks brand new. Worth $1500. Sac. $985. Terms $245 down. 8%, no other chgs. 542 S. Figueroa.

RICKENBACKER 6 brougham, '26 series; brand new, only driven 5300 mi. Must sell immed. Take $195 dn. 8% int. Come out a few blks., save some money. Gar. 4251 S. Broadway

ROLLIN sedan, almost a brand new car. Only run few miles. Orig. cost $1500. 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires. Sacrifice today $495. Terms arranged. $125 down. 1230 S. Figueroa

STEARNS-KNIGHT 1926 LIGHT six sedan. Like new. Low mileage. A worthwhile saving. New car guarantee and service. COLLINS-BARNETT, 1616 So. Figueroa

STEARNS-KNIGHT 1925 SEDAN. NEW CAR GUARANTEE AND SERVICE. $1985. 1301 NO VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD.

STEARNS-KNIGHT '26 LIGHT SIX SEDAN. PRICED RIGHT. Collins-Barnett, 1620 S. Figueroa.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 1923 7-PASS. SEDAN. $1100. 1301 NO. VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD.

STUDE. big 6 sedan, 2-dr., late '26. Run very little. Just exchanged tires for 4 brand new Sieberling 6-ply-balloons, bumpers, trunk, etc. Investigate this for a bargain. Acpt. $235 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1051 W. Washing'n

STUDEBAKER sedan, President, 1927, br. new car, only run few miles, has many extras, sac. over $700 disc.; terms arrg., $385 dn., 8%; no other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDE Commander sed. brougham, latest ser., new, driven 2800 mi. Must sell. Take $350 dn. Bal. 16 or 18 mos. 8% int. Come out a little ways & save money. 4251 S. Bdy.

STUDEBAKER 7-passenger big 6. Cal. top, driven very little. Runs like new. Will sell for less than cost of new top. Terms. Owner. 11790 Chandler Blvd. Lankershim. Lank. 111-W

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

STUDEBAKER Commander sedan, 1927, very latest, 4 doors, 5-passenger. Positively like brand new. Driven only few miles. Has bumpers and every extra. Must sacrifice at once. Tremendous bargain. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arrg. $350 dn. 507 S. Flower.

Studebaker '25 Sedan

"Special 6." Original finish. Balloon tires. $1145. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

STUDE. De Luxe brougham, late, just like new, trunk bumper, motor A-1. A real bargain, terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0232.

STUDEBAKER standard 6 custom designed sedan, 1927, 4-door 5-pass. Br. new, driven only few mi. Has dbl. bar bumpers, every extra. Tremendous reduction. Easy payments arr. $300 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

STUDE. big 6 sedan. Estate wants offer. Like new. Many extras. Run only 4000 mi. Car at Beverly Hills Hotel Garage.

STUDE. sedan, big 6, 4-dr., very latest '24; just like new; has disc wheels, bal., etc. Sac. very reas. Accept $150 dn. 8% int. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

STUDEBAKER spec. 6 brough., '26 ser. Can't be told from br. new car Fully equip. Must be sold today. $885, $185 down. 1230 So. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 SEDAN—Mech. perf. $150 down, bal. EZ. FREE $7500 INSURANCE. PASHLEY 1118 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 4-door sedan '26. Sacrifice today $885. Terms arranged $195 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER sedan, 1924, disc whls. New tires and battery. 2500 S. Arlington ave. EM. 1666.

STUTZ 8 sport brougham de luxe '26. Positively like brand new. Only run 6400 mi. Cost $3800 with equip. Has spec. trunk & rack 2 spares, etc. Best buy in city. Will disc. $1300. Need cash at once. Lib. tms. Acpt. $500 dn. 1051 W. Washington

STUTZ 5-pass. sport sedan, '25-'26; 6-cyl., has wire wheels, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, orig. finish, run less than 9000 miles; cost new $3900; sac. today $1195; liberal payments; $285 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA ST.

STUTZ 8 sedan, brand new. Liberal discount. Do not pay list price. Look at this car.
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive.

STUTZ, late 1926, 5-passenger sedan. Clean as new. Very small mileage. $2250, Maddux, Lincoln Agency. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

WHIPPET 6 SEDAN, DEMONSTRATOR, never reg., barely broken in, new car guar. Save $125 on this one. 5115 S. WESTERN. VE. 3283.

WILLYS-Knight 70 sedan, 1927 4-dr., 5-passenger, brand new car. Must sell immediately. Will sacrifice at tremendous reduction of over $200. Accept old car in trade. Easy paymts arrgd. $325 down. 507 S. Flower.

Willys-Knight Sedan

4-door type, fine original condition throughout. $600. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main st. WE. 6385

WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 sedan latest '26. Brand new, only run 1400 mi. Fully equip. Need cash for my drug bus. Lib. terms. Can acpt. $246 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1051 W. WASHINGTON

WILLYS-Knight 4-pass. sport sedan, '26, 4-wheel brakes, many extras; almost a new car, cost new over $2600; sac. today for $1185; terms arranged. $275 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight 70 sedan, '27; br. new, never run, big disc. terms arr. $295 dn., 8%, no other charges. Accept car in trade. 542 S. Figueroa

WILLYS-KNIGHT, BRAND NEW GREAT 6 SEDAN. 160 MILES. Buy this and save money. Collins-Barnett, 1616 So. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 70 SED. Br. new BIG DISCOUNT. $495 DOWN. FINANCE CO. 1268 S. ALVARADO

W. Knt. '24 Cp.Sed. $695

Refinished. A1 cond. 524 W. Pico.

WILLYS-Knight sedan, latest '24. $595. $150 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNT 1927, 70 sedan. My equity sacrifice. $700 HO 4742.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE sedan late '26, 6-cylinder. Just latest model low mileage. Just broken in. A real barg. Ask for MR. ROY CREWS, RO 9552 before 2 p.m.

ATTENTION, TOURISTS
Wills-St. Claire Brougham, late 1922 model, perfect condition. Only $800. Phone DUnkirk 3132 or WHitney 1716.

1927 FORD Tudor sedan, not yet delivered. Have paid down payment, will discount, $25, bal. terms. Apply 2716 W. 1ST.

1927 HUDSON SEDAN
Lady must sacrifice. How much for my $1000 equity? Can transfer contract. Phone MRS. ALLEN, OR. 6666.

FOR sale, $1050. Buick Master 6, 4-door sedan. Lacquer finish thoroly overhauled. See this car before you buy. Owner, 317 W. Glendon Way. Alhambra. Ph. 3446-W. Terms

MUST have good sedan for my real estate business. Give you full value if you will take choice residence lot. N. HALSEY TU. 5095.

Coaches for Sale —40-E

BUICK Standard 6 coach, 1927. Very latest. Can't be told from brand new. Driven only few mi. Has special dbl. bar bumpers. Every conceivable extra. Must sac. at once at tremend. bargain. Lib. payts. arrgd $235. 507 S. FLOWER

BUICK master 6 coach, '26 series, looks and runs like br. new car, has disk wheels, bumpers, spare tire and many other extras, owner must sac. $985. $185 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa

BUICK Mas. 6 coach, latest '25. Orig. Duco fin. like new. Perf. cond. mch. Fully equip. Don't fail to see this car. Lib. terms. Underpriced. Accept $199 down. 1051 W. Washington.

BUICK coach, '25 master 6. This car has been in storage and is new. Only driven 6800 mi. Sell very cheap. Accept $225 down, bal. 16 or 18 mos., 8% int. Stored. 4251 S. BDWY.

BUICK master 6 coach, very latest '25 ser. Looks & runs like br. new car has dbl. bar bmprs., ev conceivable extra, must sac. at once Time paymts. arr. $185 dn. 507 So. Flower.

CHEVROLET coach, very latest series '26; can't be told from br. new car; has very little mileage, double-bar bumpers spare tire and many other extr. Must sac. today. $485; terms, $100 down. 1230 S. Figueroa st.

CHEVROLET coach, late 1925, can't be told from brand new, has dbl.-bar bumpers, every extra; trem. bargain, take old car in tr. Lib. time pymts arr., $100 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET 1926 Coach, like new. Original finish, bumpers, motometer, etc. A "Baldwinized" car at $550. BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa

CHEVROLET 1926 coach, fine duco finish, extras, it's a real buy. Very easy terms. See this. J. V. Baldwin, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927. $160 DOWN. GR. 5834.

CHRYSLER 70 coach, latest 1926 ser., looks & runs just like br. new car. Perfect tire equip., bumpers, every extra. Beautiful car, must sacrifice at once. Trem. bargain. $985. Easy pymts arrg. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 coach, 1926, cannot be told from a new car, new balloon tires all around, willing to sacrifice at once. Can arrange terms. See car at 1134 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 coach, late '26. Fully equip. & had wond. care. Storage 4 mo. Owing to financial reverses must take big loss. Tms. arrg. Acpt. $217 dn. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

CHRYSLER 60 coach, very latest ser., '27; br. new, never run a mile; willing to sac. at great big tremendous discount; can arrange terms. $225 down. Call 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER "58" Coach 1926 model New tires. A good clean car. $775.
MADDUX—LINCOLN AGENCY
1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114

CHRYSLER 58 coach '26. Run very little. Looks new. Sac. $595. Terms arrgd. $195 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '25 "70" COACH. 1301 NO. VINE ST. HOLLYWOOD.

ESSEX COACH, LATE 1926
Completely overhauled. Guaranteed. NEW TIRES. BUMPERS. SPARE. BARGAIN. $425.
BILLY LYONS. 3790 S. VERMONT.

ESSEX 6 coach, '26 ser., $125 down. IT'S 'MILLERIZED.' Spec. today.

F. B. MILLER

Hudson-Essex Dlr. 1045 S. Figueroa

ESSEX coach, latest '26, fully equipt. Sac. today $385; terms arranged. $100 down. 542 S. Figueroa st.

ESSEX. Don't buy a car new or used, until you come to 542 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX 6 Ch. '25. Sacrifice, $295. Left for sale. 1045 S. FIGUEROA.

FRANKLIN '22 overhauled. A1 cond. Speed, power, sac. $400. DU. 2050.

Hudson '26-5 Coach

New Duco finish, wonderful tires and in every way like new. $195 down. Balance easy terms.
W. H. COOK, 1120 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON coach, 1925, good condition, privately owned, has had good care & moderate use. Sell cheap, cash or terms. Call Glendale 4519 or after 6 p.m. Call CRESCENTA 477.

HUDSON coach, latest '25. Small post spec. Duco fin. New tires, bumpers, etc. Mech. perf. Can't take sml. car in trade. Acp. $165 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1051 W. Washington.

HUDSON Ch. '26 Series—$175 down. It's 'MILLERIZED.' A real beauty

F. B. MILLER

Hudson-Essex Dir. 1045 S. Figueroa

HUDSON coach, 1927, very latest ser. pract. new car, driven only few mi. Will sacrif. immed. at tremendous reduc. Take old car in trade. Easy pymts. arrg. $300 dn. 507 S. Flower.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Coaches for Sale —40-E

HUDSON COACH

1926 type, with fine original finish, Good tires. $625. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main st. WE. 6385.

HUDSON coach, '26 model, like new, many extras. Owner going east Tuesday. Sacrifice at $550 or best offer. 37 Breeze ave., Venice.

HUDSON coach very latest 1926, prac. br. new car. Has special biflex bumpers, ev. extra. Trem. sac. Liberal pymts. arrg. $165 dn. 507 S. Flower.

Hudson Coach, $595

Good finish, balloons. 524 W. Pico.

HUDSON '24 coach. Appearance shows what wonderful care it has had. $425. terms. 1208 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON late '25 coach, $175 down. A-1 throughout. 1228 S. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT coach de luxe, very latest 1926 ser., pract. br. new car driven only few hundred miles. Has 4-whl. hydraulic brakes, bumprs., disc whls. Every ext. A trem. sac. $685. Lib. pymts. $165 down. 507 S. Flower.

JEWETT DE LUXE COACH '924. Perfect condition. Fully equipped. TAKE LIGHT CAR AS PART. $395. BILLY LYONS. 3790 S. VERMONT.

JEWETT de luxe coach, '26-'27 ser., br. new, only run few hundred miles, has many extras, must sac. $685, $150 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT coach, '26 series, just like new. Barg. Take $165 down, bal. 16 or 18 mo. 8% int. 4251 S. Broadway

JEWETT coach, '26. Guar. Almost new. $995. Rickershauser & Miller, 6465 Sunset Blvd. HO. 3995.

JEWETT 1925 coach, $895, trunk, bumpers, etc., mech. right, terms.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 422 W. 12.

MAXWELL coach, very late '24. Like new in every way. $100 down. Very easy monthly payments. 1222 W. 6TH ST. Open evenings.

NASH Advance 6 coach. 1927 series, very latest practically brand new car, driven only few mi. Has wind deflectors, spec. bmprs., every extra. Perfect. Sacrifice. Tremend. reduction. Accept old car in trade. Lib. pymts. arrg. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH spec. 6 coach 1927 ser. Very latest. Positively like br. new. Driven only few mi. Has spec. dbl. bar bumpers. Every conceivable extra. Must sac. immed. at tremend. disc. Liberal pymts. arranged. $285 down. 507 SO. FLOWER.

NASH special 6 coach, latest 1925 ser. Original finish, looks & runs like brand new car. Has every ext. Sacrifice, tremend. barg. $785. Easy pymts. arrg. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower

NASH '22 2-dr coach Bargain. $345, terms Waters Nash 1224 S. Flower

OAKLAND SIX COACH
New lacquer paint, new tires and in excellent condition throughout. Special price for today, $700
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1001 S. Hope. Pack'd Dist WE. 0331

OAKLAND '25 coach, fine original finish, A-1 mech. $725. 1208 S. Figroa.

OAKLAND '26 coach, fine condition thruout, $850. 1208 S. Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILE coach, very latest ser. '26; can't be told from br. new car, has bumpers, motometer & many other extras, must sac. $585, terms $125 down. 1230 S. Figueroa st.

OVERLAND Whippet coach. $595 Car like new. New bumpers front and rear, spare tire, Gabriel snubbers, rear mirror, automatic window wiper
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1001 S. Hope. Pack'd dist. WE. 0331

OVERLAND 6 de luxe coach, 1926 ser. Can't be told from br. new; only driven few miles, has Biflex bumpers, wind deflectors, snubbers, every extra, perfect. trem. sac. lib. payments. $125 down. 507 S. Flower.

PEERLESS 8 coach, 1923-24 series looks & runs like br. new car. Has perfect tire equipment. Duco finish, bumpers special trunk, every extra. Tremendous bargain. $785. Easy pymts. arrg. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

PONTIAC coach, latest 1926, almost new, driven very little. Cheap. Accept $150 down, bal. 16 or 18 mos. 8% int. Gar., 4251 S. BROADWAY.

PONTIAC 1926 COACH $600
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1001 S. Hope. Pack'd Dist WE. 0331

PONTIAC COACH, '26. Spec. $145 dn. Driven very little. Many extras. MILLERIZED CARS, 46th & Bdwy.

PONTIAC '26 coach, completely overhauled, $775. terms. 1268 S. Fig.

STAR coach, '26 series, can't be told from br. new car, has 4-wheel brakes, disk wheels, balloon tires, many other extras; must sac. $395. tr. arr., $100 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER Standard 6 custom-designed coach, latest 1926 ser., pract brand new car. Perfect in every respect. Has double bar bumpers, special upholstery and finish, every extra. Tremendous sacrifice. Easy payments arrg. $135 dn. 507 S. Flower

STUDE. stand. coach, '26 ser., almost new. Driven very few miles. Sac. accept $195 dn., bal. 16 or 18 mos. 8% int. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

WHIPPET coach, '27 ser., can't be told from br. new, only driven 4200 miles; has bumpers, front and rear, many other extras, must sac. $585 Terms, $150 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

WHIPPET coach '27. Has many extras. Run few miles. Sacrifice. $585. Terms $135 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

Limousines for Sale —40-F

PIERCE - ARROW LIMOUSINE SEDAN, 1927 MODEL, PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW CAR. GOOD DISCOUNT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE 1445 N. VERMONT. 598-495.

LUXURIOUS town car, suitable for taxi. A1 mechanically, new tires. Must sell. $400. OR. 5467.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

Federal Motor Truck Co. • Factory Branch

Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee

Buy With Safety

Federal 3½-ton dump, like new $2850
Federal 1½-ton stake, like new 1800
Federal 2-ton, rebuilt 885
Mack 2½-ton stake 750
White 2-ton stake 250
G.M.C. 1-ton stake 475
Moreland 1-ton stake 485
Ford 1-ton chassis 125
Dodge ¾-ton stake 325
AND MANY OTHERS

Terms. Trades. No brokers.
Used Truck Dept.
946 SO. ALAMEDA ST.
Phone WEstmore 5331.

GOOD TRUCKS AND CHEAP

There's more dollar value in these trucks than you are likely to get elsewhere. See them.

WHITE, 3-ton, flat..........$200
G.M.C. 5-ton, chassis.......... 700
KELLY, 3½-ton, chassis.......... 850
GARFORD, 2½-ton, chassis.......... 500
FORD, 1-ton, dump.......... 150
FAGEOL, 2½-ton, gas tank.. 600
G.M.C. 2½-ton, stake, pneus.. 700
PACKARD, 3½-ton, stake.... 700
INTERNATIONAL, 5-ton stake 700
MORELAND 2½-ton, stake.... 300

USED MACKS
BULLDOG models, 4 and 6 whls., flats and dumps, 2½-ton jobs, shaft and chain drive.
Open This Morning.
MACK TRUCK CORP.
ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH ST.

TRUCK VALUES

Guaranteed and Reconditioned.
READY FOR THE JOB
WHITE 2-TON & 3-4-TON
GARFORD 2-TON STAKE
1 GRAHAM-DODGE
2 gas tanks, 500 & 1600 gal
PACKARD 2½-TON PNEU.
STERLING 2½-TON
MORELAND FLAT & DUMPS
2 MACK BULL DOG DUMPS
& SEVERAL OTHER DUMPS.
2 6-WHEEL DUMPS & FLATS.
VARIOUS OTHER MAKES
VERY LOW PRICES AND TERMS THAT WILL SUIT YOU.
Come while stock is complete.
Gotfredson Truck Corp.
FACTORY BRANCH
1235 East 9th St.
TRinity 4269.
Open Sunday, 9-12. See GOODWIN

Reo Speedwagons Reo

MONTH END SALE
RECONDITIONED TO GO
Reo '25 express..........$775
Reo '24 stake, 1-34 ton dual 1275
Reo '24 stake.......... 650
Reo '23 stake.......... 595
Reo '23 express.......... 495
Reo '22 flat.......... 475
Dodge Graham '26 stake.... 1295
Reo Motor Car Co.
422 W. 12th St.

USED TRUCKS
BARGAINS
GOOD VALUES IN
AUTO CAR MACKS
Also
SEVERAL REBUILT
AMERICAN LA FRANCE
American La France Fire Eng. Co.
2339 E. Ninth St.

FORD TRUCK, 2½ TON, '25, WARFORD TRANSMISSION 6-SPEED STAKE BODY. NEW TIRES. BARGAIN. $395. TERMS. BILLY LYONS. 3790 S. VERMONT.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

MORELAND
WE HAVE SEVERAL 1 TON & 1½ TON
Rebuilt Morelands
ON
Pneumatic tires
ELECTRIC LIGHTS
STARTER
Large Stake Bodies
SPECIAL PRICES
FOR
THIS WEEK
ON
THESE TRUCKS
Moreland Sales Corporation
24th & Main

Realty and Business Investment Section

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927.

POPULATION By the City Directory—(1927)—1,322,458 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

Walter B. Campbell Co.
SUITE 907 GUARANTY BLDG.
6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
GLadstone 5118

EXCLUSIVE BEVERLY RESIDENCE

Liberal terms and part exchange will be accepted.

MY CLIENT IS FORCED TO RAISE CASH. THIS NEWLY COMPLETED PROPERTY CAN BE DELIVERED BELOW ACTUAL COST.

Unexcelled location north of Sunset Blvd. Offered at 60 per cent of its present value.

THIS CLASS OF PROPERTY IS SELDOM OFFERED FOR EXCHANGE.

For full particulars call Mr. Campbell, GL. 5118

HANCOCK PARK

Open For Inspection
400 NO. MANSFIELD
2-Story Spanish Home On Large Corner Lot
TOTAL PRICE, $22,000
TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT.

We consider this the best buy in this high-class district. Drive out and inspect this home. You will agree with us.

Walter B. Campbell Co.
SUITE 907 GUARANTY BLDG., 6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
GLadstone 5118

HOME SWEET HOME

JUST COMPLETED

Seven large rooms, including superb living room. The beauty of this living room will astonish you. Two dining rooms. Three wonderful bedrooms. Two beautiful baths. Three patios.

Spanish bungalow type, on corner 55x135 in Carthay Center, one block south of Wilshire Blvd. Beautiful garden, fine location, restricted dist.

This home was built for those who can afford to own a house of real quality. There is no better built house in Los Angeles, none more beautifully surrounded, none better designed for the lot on which it stands. Every little detail has been handled with infinite care. This is a work of art.

Built by the masters of their craft. Come and see this perfect home. Its fine rooms, wonderful bath, ultra-modern kitchen, fine hardwood flrs. Come and see it, you will not be disappointed. You buy direct from the owner & builder, no agents, no trades. Open all day. Eves. 7 to 9. Price $20,000 on terms. $13,000 cash.

6345 WARNER DRIVE

BOULEVARD CORNER

Another amazing bargain is offered to the public to close the affairs of a wealthy estate.

Wonderful corner lot, 100x179, beautifully planted and landscaped, which will some day be worth considerably more than the price asked for the entire property.

This palatial mansion is built like a fortress, being massive brick and stucco construction with fully tiled roof. The interior is finished in quartered oak and piano finished in basco mahogany. It consists of 12 rooms, 5 bath rooms, maid's room and chauffeur's quarters.

This property is worth $65,000, but in order to effect an immediate sale the heirs will sell for $35,000 with $10,000 cash.

GLENN & SMITH
633 S. Western Ave. WA. 9271.

FINE HILLSIDE HOME
ENGLISH TYPE STUCCO

Close to schools, free bus service to 5c car line. 750 feet elevation. Wonderful view of valley and mountains. $500 cash, balance $45 per month, including interest.

SEE H. E. ADDAMS.
The Frank Meline Co.
Franklin Park
4669 Cleland Ave. GArfield 5365.

EXTRA BARGAIN $4000

Modern five room bungalow, hardwood floors, splendid location, free bus service to 5c car line.

See H. E. Addams.
The Frank Meline Co.
Franklin Park.
4669 Cleland ave. GArfield 5365.

FURNITURE FREE

Must sell this week, new 6 rm. Span. bung., day labor const., owner and architect supervising, real mah. woodwk., plate glass windows, furnace, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, high ground. Furn. worth $3000, used less than 6 mos., absolutely free, exquisite Chinese rugs, imported period & art pieces of furn. drapes, twin beds, etc. 50 ft. lot, house & furn. only $10,875. 1911 Fairburn ave., Westwood, 6 blks. W. of Fox Studio.

6-RM. house, tile bath with Pembroke tub, pedestal lavatory & shower, tile sink, hardwood flrs. thruout, furnace & real fireplace. Lot 60x200, all fenced. Peaches, plums, apricots, figs, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, etc., loaded with fruit. Close to car, high & grammar schools & stores. Terms to suit. Owner, 415 N. 3rd st., Alhambra. Phone 2457.

THE TALK OF THE LOS FELIZ DISTRICT

9 rm. French Norman, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation rm., really a charming home in an ideal location, open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2559 NO. CATALINA ST. J. Ross Castendyck, Builder. HO. 7406.

OWNERS SACRIFICE

$8500 takes 3 houses & dbl. gar. on cor. lot. $100 mo. income. $759 handles. Nr. Bev. Blvd. & Hoover st. 409 Micheltorena. DU. 8709.

537 JUNE STREET

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Spanish home of 9 rooms, just completed. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. An ideal home in a fine location. Priced right, good terms, will take some trade. GR. 2244.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
8 ROOM ENGLISH HOME

With a wonderful view, built and equipped like a $40,000 home.

ONLY $16,500
J. ROSS CASTENDYCK, Builder.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1910 MYRA AVE. HO. 7406.

For Sale. A Bargain

Flower st., nr. Jefferson. 10-r. house, fur. L. 50x161.
TR. 0451. Mr. Grover. HO. 6557.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
4111 Hi Point st. Carthay Center.
California Finance and Building Co.
4412 W. 2ND ST. WA. 9590.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

My home, 938 S. Longwood Ave. Near Wilshire Blvd. & Rimpau. 10 rm. modern Italian stucco. 3 beautiful tile baths, large high grounds. Owner, Mr. Malone. FI. 1233. WA. 5220.

New Windsor Duplex

13-rm. Sp. duplex, 4 baths, in exclusive Larchmont district. WANT GOOD BUNGALOW or residential lot. Call Mr. Dippell. HEmp. 3329.

CALLED EAST—MUST SELL

5-rm. Eng. stucco, Beverly dist. $9500 val. for $7650, small dn. payment. Owner, 322 S. La Peer, between 3rd & Burton Way.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROWS? SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, 105 N. Broadway. TR. 4738. 5 DAYS' ESCROW SERVICE.

BEAUTIFUL new English stucco homes in best section Compton, Cal. For less than cost. MUST SELL. EZ terms. MI 3718.

HOME, by owner, a real bargain. Must sell. Assessment paid. In restricted district. DE. 2048.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

IN BANKRUPTCY

Proposals will be received, addressed to Frank J. Montgomery, Trustee in Bankruptcy, Room 739, H. W. Hellman Building, not later than June 9 at 10 a.m., subject to the court's approval, for the described parcels of residence and income property.

HANCOCK PARK

(1) 400 So. Cloverdale 7-rm. mod. stucco 2-story residence, sgl. gar.; cor. lot 58'x66'. Rented $90, not leased.

(2) 404 S. Cloverdale, 7-rm. mod. stucco 2-story residence, sgl. gar., lot 32'x66'. Vacant. Open for inspection.

(3) 5718 West 4th st., 7-rm. mod. stucco 2-story residence, sgl. gar., lot 32'x66'. Rented $75. Not leased.

(4) 5722 W. 4th st., 7-rm. modern stucco 2-story residence, sgl. gar., lot 32'x66'. Rented $80.

NOTE—The above residences can be sold separately. They are located on the S.E. cor. of S. Cloverdale and West 4th st. (2 blks. W. of La Brea and 2 blks. N. of Wilshire, nr. R cars.)

HIGHLAND PK. DESIR. LOCA.

(5) 5122 Echo st., 6-rm. new 2-story stucco residence, dble. gar., cor. lot 40'x50'.

(6) 5120 Echo st., 7-rm. new 2-story stucco residence, sgle. gar., lot 40'x50'.

(7) 5117 Echo st., 7-rm. new 2-story stucco residence, sgle. gar., lot 40'x50'.

NOTE—The above residences can be sold separately. They are modern, first-class and are located on the S.W. cor. of Echo st. and So. Ave. 52, one blk. so. of Pasadena ave. (Car line 20 minutes' schedule.)

HIGHLAND PK., COSY COTTAGE

(8) 5202 Raphael st., 4-rm. modern cottage, oak floors, view lot 40'x120'. Vacant. Open for inspection.

HIGHLAND PK., 1-STY. DUPLEX

(9) 1455-55½ N. Ave. 47, 1-story frame modern duplex, 4 rooms each side & bkft. nook and screen porch. Rented $25 each side. Cor. lot 54'x42' 6".

(10) 1457-57½ N. Ave. 47, 1-story frame duplex, 4 rms. side & bkfst. nook & screen porch. Lot 52'x42' 6". Open for inspection.

NOTE—These two duplex buildings can be sold separately. They are located 1 block so. of York Blvd. on the S.W. cor. of N. Ave. 47 and Lincoln Way.

OWNER MOVING EAST

Must Sacrifice At Once

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH 10-ROOM HOME AT 618 ARDEN DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS, ONE BLOCK OFF SUNSET. 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS BESIDES MAID'S QUARTERS. LOT 80x165. COMPLETED JUST SIX MONTHS. EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, WATER SOFTENER, ETC. BEAUTIFUL WALLED IN GARDEN. PRICED TO SELL AT $38,500. COST ME OVER $50,000. NO SUCH REAL OFFERING ELSEWHERE IN BEVERLY HILLS. TERMS. FURNISHINGS ALSO FOR SALE.

BY OWNER
OPEN AFTERNOONS 1 TO 5.

New Windsor Square

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Drive by 151 NO. PLYMOUTH BOULEVARD. Do not disturb tenants, but if you are interested in an inspection of the interior of this home we will gladly arrange an appointment to show you.

There are 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Lot 52x135. Will consider any reasonable offer.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at Fourth DR. 2385

Beautiful Corner Spanish

Corner of Crescent Heights Blvd. and 5TH ST.
7 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.
2 TILED BATHS
See this home today. Price and terms at property.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

Beautiful Norton $14,500

"B" zone property improved with a good older type 2-story residence must be sold for less than the actual value of the lot. Just think of buying a Wilshire home located north of Wilshire Boulevard near exclusive Windsore Square at such a low figure.

GLENN & SMITH
633 S. Western Ave. WA. 2198

$21,000

See This Home

Open for inspection.
2-story Wilshire Home.
4009 West 7th.

Adjoining N.W. cor. Wilton. 10 rms. stucco, 3 baths, beautiful arrangement; 3-car garage, one block from exclusive Wilton school. Call FI. 6196

A GENUINE BARGAIN

10 ROOMS, $30,000

MASSIVE STUCCO CONSTRUCTION, fully tiled roof; 4 wonderful bath rooms, mahogany woodwork; lot 80x150. Owner will sell or trade for house with large grounds and pay cash difference up to $40,000 or $50,000.

GLENN & SMITH
633 South Western Ave.
WA. 9371. WA. 2198. WA. 7274.

Reduced, $7000 Quick Sale

LUCERNE NEAR THIRD
2-STORY STUCCO

Only $21,500. Owner must sacrifice this lovely 2-story stucco home. 8 rooms, 2 baths, large lot. See Miss Steiner, Sunday & eves. EMpire 2340.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th st.

Artistic & Individual

That exceptional beautiful new 7-rm. home at 607 So. Sycamore is certainly worth your time to investigate, if you want a real up-to-date home, it has every accommodation & advantage that you can expect. Priced low & easy terms. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

PRICED TO SELL

425 SO. ROSSMORE
Howard & Boswell,
Open 1 to 5. DU. 1845.

755 SO. HAUSER BLVD.

JUST COMPLETED
OPEN 2 TO 5.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
3461 W. 6TH ST. DU. 1845.

UNFINISHED house, owner's sacrifice, 5-rm. bungalow, nr. Manchester ave. 2 bedrooms, tile shower bath, lot 40x115. Can occupy. Price $2500. Only $1250 mortgage against property. Taxes low. Give best cash offer. 1718 Lemoyne. DR. 1755.

NEW 5 rm. stucco bung., hdw. flrs., nr. car, stores & school. An exceptional bargain at $4250. Small dn. payment. DE. 5587.
HINTON REALTY CO.
517 S. Pacific, Huntington Park.

CALLED East. Must sacrifice modern five-rm. home, furnished or unfurnished. No reasonable offer refused. Call Sunday. 1121 SOUTH STONEMAN, one and one-half blocks north of Valley Blvd., ALHAMBRA.

29th St. Near Hoover

A bargain, 12 rm. house.
Lot 125x137 to alley.
TR. 0451. MR. GROVER. HO. 6557.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES, WILSHIRE FAIRFAX-AMBASSADOR PK. and GLENDALE. Any reasonable trade considered. FRED SWARD. 315 S. Western ave. WA. 4217

MUST sell my new English home, 2 blocks Wilshire, 7 large rooms, 3 modern baths, every modern feature, have cut to $14,500, cost me more. MR. GEER. WA. 1161

$200 CASH—$3950

New 5-rm. stucco. Lot 40x150. 8619 SAN LUIS, SOUTH GATE. Open 1 to 5. Owner. DE. 3776.

INDEPENDENT TITLE CO., INC.
227 N. Broadway. TU. 8621.
A complete Title & Escrow Service.
Close in 5 days. No delays.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE—$3000 LOSS. Newly furn. 6-rm. bungalow betw. Culver City & Venice. Easy terms. Owner, 647 S. Flower St., L. A.

HOMES, $4500 UPWARD
CHARLES O. MIDDLETON CO.
521 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

MUST be sold. 7-R., 2-bath, elec. refrig. Unit heat. Mansfield nr Beverly Blvd. $12,500. OR. 8601.

9-RM. NEW WILSHIRE HOME $22,500, will take duplex or residence lot as 1st payment. CALL MR. WELLS, FI. 2850.

$5500—Pay $100 dn. $50 a month; Lawn, shrubs in. St. work pd. 5-rm. stucco. REYNOLDS, 10524 W. Pico. Phone Culver City 3978

NEW 3 bedrm. Spanish home, bet. 3rd & Wilsh. Only $8950, cash $900. Bal. easy. Mr. Spaeth. OR. 0703.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

125 No. Country Club Pl.

San Gabriel

OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY SAYS

SACRIFICE

My Beautiful 10-Room Home

ADJOINING SAN GABRIEL COUNTRY CLUB
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
FINEST MODERN PLUMBING
OLD SHADY OAKS AND MAPLES; FINE FRUIT TREES

Name Your Own Price

CAN BE VIEWED DAILY.
MAKE YOUR OFFER TO
Anthony Burke
HUGH EVANS & CO.
(Incorporated)
629 SO. SPRING ST.
LOS ANGELES
MEtropolitan 3148.

YOU CAN'T BEAT

HIGHLAND AVE. FOR HOME VALUES. WHERE CAN YOU EQUAL QUALITY HOMES AS LISTED BELOW. NEW ULTRA MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. PROTECTED BY LONG TERM RESIDENTIAL RESTRICTIONS, AND IN OUR MOST POPULAR HOME SECTION.

650 So. Highland, 9 rooms, 3 baths, $32,500.
358 So. Highland, 10 rooms, 3 baths, $29,500.
130 So. Highland, 8 rooms, 3 baths, $22,000.
134 No. Highland, 9 rooms, 2 baths, $30,000.
418 No. Highland, 9 rooms, 3 baths, $28,000.
543 No. Highland, 8 rooms, 3 baths, $26,500.

Open today.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

A Woman's Misfortune

TO BE LEFT A WIDOW
MAGNIFICENT ESTATE
BRENTWOOD PARK

3½ acres, improved with 105 varieties of imported trees, flowers, shrubs, vines, garages, stables, costing $100,000 to produce.

PALATIAL ENGLISH residence, 20 rooms, that actually cost $110,000

WONDERFULLY FURNISHED

The very finest of imported furniture, rare paintings, Oriental rugs, French china, vases, that could not be reproduced for $75,000. We cannot begin to detail an adequate description of this magnificent home, but will be delighted to show anyone by appointment who is really interested. Property actually worth $350,000, but widow must liquidate and will consider any reasonable offer with reasonable cash payment. Would consider good property to $50,000 as part payment. Full particulars.

WILLIAMSON & WELTON
1227 Ocean ave. Phone 25601.
Santa Monica

REAL VALUE

New 10-room Italian stucco residence. Unusual design. One of best buys in Hollywood.

1973 N. CURSON AVE.

See owner afternoons, 1-5 p.m.

AUCTION
2 P.M., TUES. MAY 31ST
SPARR HEIGHTS HOME
1944 MONTECITO DR. GLENDALE

This beautiful 12-room English Stucco Home located in the foothills in Verdugo Canyon, close to the Oakmont Country Club and golf links will be sacrificed at auction regardless of price. It is a splendid location only 2 blocks from Boulevard and car line, at an altitude of 1250 feet, with 3-4 acre of artistically landscaped grounds, best of construction, tile roof, Tiffany finished interior, fireplace, built-in features, large porch, brick terrace, garage, a delightful home.

BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
AUCTIONEER. HO. 5715

$16,500 OWNER'S SACRIFICE SUPERB BUNGALOW LOT 70X175

Splendid Spanish home on big lot in heart of Wilshire on beautiful tree-lined street. 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, butler's pantry and unit heat. Lawns, trees & flowers.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DR. 4951.

$14,750 TERMS

Taken on Foreclosure

WILSHIRE 2-STORY

Owner of Trust Deed has just taken possession of this 8-rm., 2-story Spanish home, includ. velour drapes, stair carpets & KELVINATOR. You will reap the benefit of the former owner's down payment.

6517 W. FIFTH ST.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. LARCHMONT. HEmp. 3329.

$22,000

Beautiful Spanish design by well known architect, just finished, on Citrus near Wilshire, all tiled roof, 3 tiled baths, 4 lge. bedrooms, 9 rooms, center hall. Charming liv. rm. opens on high walled patio and porte cochere. Master bedr. en suite with private bath & lge. dressing-rm. Japanese red lacquer breakfast-r., model kitchen, 2 elect.-controlled furnaces. There is nothing competing with this in all this section. Ph. owner, HE. 2965.

COURT SALE, $7500

Artistic and well built Spanish bungalow located near beautiful Beverly Blvd. in restricted residential section. 5 large rooms, hand decorated walls, and many unique and unusual features. This property must be sold. We represent the trustees.

GLENN & SMITH
633 South Western Ave.
WA. 9371. WA. 7274. WA. 2198.

NEW 10-rm. Spanish double bungalow, near University in Westwood and carline. Both sides leased. 4 bedrooms. Real fireplace. Studio window. Awnings. Drapes. Double garage. Solid drive, tile roof, lot 50x135. Designed to look like single residence. Price $10,250. Easy terms. Phone GLadstone 5151. Evenings, GRanite 8442.

TO CLOSE TRUST

Security Trust & Savings Bank will sell 1762 W. 36 st. Just west of Western ave. Bungalow in very good condition. Price $3000. A bargain for someone. Call MR. HARKER or MR. HICKOX, FA. 2400.

AN INCOME HOME
HANCOCK PARK

14-rm. duplex, 3 bedrms., 2 baths in each flat. 13-16 inch oak flrs. Sanitas walls. Tile bath; and built to suit the most critical. Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 441 N. Orange Dr. J. Ross Castendyck, Builder. HO. 7406

MUST sell at once, Wal. dining set, living room set, lamps, rugs, range and odd pieces of 5-rm. hse. Dealers all welcome. 869 S. ARDMORE.

WE can sell your property fast for cash. MORRIS WILSON, 14th Dist. Auctioneer. 5043 York. GA. 5537

WILL sacrifice my beautiful 7-rm. house at 5556 Colgate ave. Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Ph. Owner, GR. 0651

WONDERFUL BARGAIN

8 rms., nr. Norton & Wilshire, $13,000. Lot alone worth $12,000.
TATUM & TATUM. FI. 5850.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

ITALIAN HOME

IN HANCOCK PARK
TEN ROOMS FIVE BEDROOMS THREE BATHS
ITALIAN MANTEL ITALIAN BATH
456 North McCadden Pl.
PRICE $32,500

Spanish Home

IN HANCOCK PARK
TEN ROOMS FIVE BEDROOMS THREE BATHS
PATIO WITH FOUNTAIN
145 No. Highland Avenue
PRICE $32,500
GEO. B. PRATT
BUILDER OF REAL HOMES
GRanite 2995

SPECIAL

Seldom has any purchaser been offered a home designed, furnished and landscaped as this beautiful house in Windsor Square, within 5 blks. of Wilshire Country Club with a marvelous view of the Hollywood hills, 75 foot frontage, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, upper deck, patio off dining room. This property completely and tastily furnished can be purchased at a price that will be a tempting investment. 176 South Beachwood Drive. Hostess on premises at all hours. Call at your leisure.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.
Ask for Nell Sangster or Mary Reutzel.

HERE IS

THE BIGGEST VALUE ANYWHERE, AT ITS PRICE
MAGNIFICENT SPANISH TYPE HOME AT
409 N. LAS PALMAS AVE.
PRICE $42,000.
12 ROOMS, 5 BATHS, TILE ROOF, FINEST OF CONSTRUCTION. Now nearing completion.
Ask MRS. BARRY for details.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Open Sunday
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

HANCOCK PARK

New 2-Story Spanish
602 NO. LAS PALMAS, CORNER OF CLINTON

The biggest value in the city, 8 large rooms beautifully decorated on SANITAS, 3 baths, a charming reception hall, electric refrigeration & unit heat. The price is $26,500.

Here is another at $22,500, equally as good in construction, only a little smaller, located at 624 NO. JUNE. These are STONE QUALITY HOMES, which means super construction throughout.

ALFRED STONE
DESIGNER & BUILDER
646 So. La Brea. WH. 1153.

An Exceptional Home

Pleasing beauty, lasting construction, sensible design, incomparable value. Six large rooms, mahogany finish, canvased walls hand decorated, bath with separate shower in full colored tile, kitchen tiled to ceiling, unit heat, beautiful landscaping. Brand new. Nothing cheap or jazzy. Priced at actual appraised value. Best surroundings. Biggest bargain today. Located at 158 N. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills, just north of Wilshire. Open for inspection. Price $10,500. Terms. Also look at 139 N. Stanley Dr., just being finished.

OWNER
WA. 1474. HE. 0196. 3923 W. 6th St.

A Home Worth While

In the most exclusive residential district in Hollywood. Living room 20x38 ft. with tiled loggia, original designed Spanish windows, fireplace & fountain. Other features of unusual interest are the roof garden & billiard room or amusement room, 20x20, with 8-ft. rock fireplace. Designed & built by expert. See owner afternoons, 1 to 5. 1560 N. CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD. 4 blks. W. of Fairfax.

WILSHIRE HOME SACRIFICE

This is worth looking into and we strongly recommend it. $26,500, which is about the value of the lot.

Ten rooms, three master baths, maid's room and bath. Large dbl. garage, etc., etc.

445 So. Harvard Blvd.

Open for Inspection 1 to 4
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

$13,850. WORTH $25,000

9 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, billiard rm., dry cellar, etc. 60 ft. unrestricted lot "B" Zone, lot alone worth $15,000. Beautiful garden & fruit trees, etc. Real sacrifice. 845 SO. GRAMERCY PLACE, nr. Wilton School. Shown only by appointment. PHONE DU. 7414.

$12,500.00

3 beautiful 7-room view homes. A view that can't be beat and seldom equaled. Very easy terms.

Pasadena Woodlands
Ave. 64 & La Lonia Road

Just Imagine, $9500

Brand new 7-rm. English brick & stucco home, 2 baths, elegantly finished, 1-4 oak, 2 fireplaces, elec. controlled heat. Basement laundry. Beautiful view, 1800 foot elevation. No fog. See it at 124 BURR AVE., Alta Canyada (1 blk. No. Michigan Ave.) Owner.

FORCED TO SELL

Beaut. Span. bungalow in Hancock Park. Close to L. A. High, Junior High and grade schools. 3 bedrms., inside solarium. A beautiful home. Look at 722 So. Mullen, then call DR. 3108 for appt. and real price particulars.

Tremendous Sacrifice

$7500 will buy my beautiful new 5-rm. Spanish home on Live Oak, Walnut Park, together with new furnishings valued at $1500.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
Ph. Office VA. 7225. Res. FI. 3959.

$4500

Modern stucco bungalow near Pasadena ave. & York Blvd. Fine residential district in Highland. $250 down, $40 month, including 7% interest. OWNER. TU. 3677.

POSITIVELY a real buy. Owner away and will discount big for cash above $3000 mtg. New 6 rm. stucco, best section, mile from Ocean at 1102 SUPERBA AVE VENICE. Come and see.

REAL SACRIFICE

$11,500. SEE THIS & BE CONVINCED. 3 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS. YOUR OWN TERMS. LAWNS, SHRUB., BEAUT. PATIO. OWNER 536 N. CITRUS

Must Have Some Cash

My large home on 65-ft. B Zone lot worth $300 a foot. Sold last year for $16,500. Look at it right away and make offer. 1240 SO. MANHATTAN PLACE.

$9250 Larchmont Dist.

417 NO. WINDSOR BLVD.

My home in restricted residential neighborhood, 5 rms. and patio on $8500 lot. Near R car and stores.

FORECLOSURE, $8800

7-RM., 2 BATH, NEW. INQUIRE 5750 W. 3rd, nr. La Brea. WH. 3621

$150 DN. 7 rm., 3 lge. brs., 2 story house. Total price $7500. WESTWOOD. REYNOLDS, 10524 W. Pico.

BUNGALOW, 7 rooms and bath, excellent condition, rooms large. $7500. 1834 W. 41ST DR. VEr. 3912.

9th st. cor. House, $17,500

8-R., 2-sty. Lot wth. pr. WH. 5384

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

HANCOCK PARK

Spanish Masterpiece

It has a most beautiful setting, overlooking the Wilshire Country Club GOLF LINKS.

131 SOUTH HUDSON PLACE

The design is typical of TRUE SPANISH ARCHITECTURE, with its 13 rooms laid out in such a way as to give the maximum amount of home comforts.

The large inviting entrance hall has hand made Spanish tile flooring with roomy closets, dressing room, toilet & lavatory.

A step down into beautiful living room 18x30, Spanish plank flooring, hand hewn beams, subdued colorings. This room adjoins library which looks out into exquisite garden with its rock pool and a riot of shrubbery and lawn.

Dining room and breakfast room artistically arranged. Kitchen has every modern convenience—Frigidaire, two maid's rooms and bath.

THE MASTER SUITE ENSEMBLE 18x21 with dressing room closets colored tile bath with needle spray and water mixer, sleeping porch. There are also three more sleeping rooms and two complete baths. Large upstairs front porch.

Three-car garage, chauffeur's rooms and bath. Laundry, incinerator. Completely surrounded by solid concrete wall.

CHISHOLM, FORTINE & MEIKLE, Los Angeles master builders erected this wonderful home, and it will please the most discriminating.

131 SOUTH HUDSON PLACE.

$30,000 ALTADENA HOME

SPANISH ATMOSPHERE THRUOUT

11 rooms, 5 baths, 4 master bedrooms, 1 maid's room, unique dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, spacious balcony porch, 3-car garage. Large lot, attractively landscaped with shrubbery in. Electric refrigeration, etc.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS THAT CANNOT BE OBSCURED

A really delightful home, built of the best material with every attention given to both practical and artistic detail. It would be desirable anywhere, but, being in beautiful Altadena, aided by Altadena's healthful climate, it is even more desirable. You will enjoy seeing the many distinctive and attractive features contained in this home.

Owner will be there Sunday p.m. between 2 and 5. 2844 Crescent Drive, Altadena. (Two blocks north on Crescent from Foothill Blvd.) Or phone WEstmore 2236 week days and inspection trip will be arranged.

BY OWNER

HANCOCK PARK
AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

Unusually attractive 2-story cement plaster, tile roof Italian house of 10 rooms, built by

S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.

which is a guarantee of highest type of material and workmanship.

Strictly modern, gas furnace, 3 tiled baths besides 2 tiled showers.

Attractive features, such as marble stairway, tile floors in hall and breakfast room, large grounds with double garage. Very best location, near Beverly Blvd., being

308 North McCadden Pl.

If you want to buy a house substantially built, of most attractive architectural design, planned for convenience, see the above any day between 2 and 5 p.m.

SAVE $3000

I have seven wonderful 5-room Lincoln-built stucco homes, situated in Montebello, which will be sold to 7 good families absolutely without profit to the owners. Nothing just like them anywhere in So. Cal. All improvements in. Schools, park, swimming pool close by. Must be sold at once. The low terms should call for immediate consideration. Drive out Whittier Blvd. today to Vail ave., Montebello, and thence south two blocks. Agent on property. Or write, phone TRinity 7811, or call on H. C. Adams, 607 National City Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

$24,500

JUST COMPLETED, on large level lot in Hollywood foothills, nine rooms, 3 baths, 2 tile showers. Spanish stucco. A dignified home, no jazz. Complete in every detail. Shrubbery, sprinkler system, awnings, unit heat, solid mahogany finish, ok floors, hand decorated canvased walls. Marvelous view. Easy terms. Take res. lot as down payment. Discouraged brokers take a look and cheer up. Outstanding value. Easy commission. Go north from Los Feliz on Commonwealth to Dundee Ave., right to Dundee Pl., left to 2667 Dundee Pl.

D. C. DUNN. WA. 1474.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Large prominent corner. Will accept good residence as part payment, balance straight mortgage for three or five yrs. This is one of the most strategic corners on the blvd.

No information over the telephone.

See HOWARD W. MOORE with
Ford & Becker
607 So. Western Ave.

100% FINANCING AT 7%

Houses for sale now ready and under construction. We build to suit. Let us show you some good buys.

TOOLEN & HINDS (Bldrs.)
6636 W. 5TH OR. 9361.

SACRIFICE

2-STORY SPANISH
1961 No. Normandie
OPEN TODAY

SEVEN-ROOM SPANISH BUNG. HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT ONLY $13,000

This beautiful home located on a concrete paved street between Third st. and Wilshire Blvd. Consisting of seven large rooms, including three bedrooms and extra shower and toilet, $3000 underpriced. Here is a real bargain. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 300 No. La Brea. Ph. WH. 4613.

UNDERPRICED

403 N. LUCERNE BLVD.
OPEN 2 TO 5. DU. 1845.

WANT to sell or exchange my 7-rm. mod. home, 12-rm. duplex. Good loc. Or dbl. bung., Holly'd. These properties are going at real cash prices. OWNER. DU. 9898. HO. 7285.

NEW 5 room stucco, close in, hdw. flrs., tile bath & sink. $6000. $100 cash, bal. $50 per mo., incl. int. Might take auto as 1st paymt. Write BOX 898, Station C., L. A.

LOS FELIZ, 8 rms., 2 story Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 colored tile bathrms., 2 pch. desks upstairs. All large rms. Maid's rm. and tile bath. Corner 95x190. Priced to sell. Owner and builder. GEO. E. SPAIN. 2500 No. Commonwealth. OL. 6715 or OL. 6687.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork, floors cleaned. Acme Cleaners. ME. 1680.

BEAUT. 7-room house overlooking Silver Lake. Easy terms. OL. 3493.

6 RM. mod. house, gar., nice yard, small paymt. dn. 3739 WALL ST.

3 7-R. bungs. Altadena. Sell or trade. Owner. DU. 6732.

$4300. TERMS. 5 room mod., gar., lot 50x169. Shade, nr. sch. YO. 5178

WEST HOLLYWOOD HILLS—2 fine homes. Must sell. Owner, WH 7931.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —50-A

Hancock Park

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

400 N. Citrus, 2 blocks from Beverly Blvd. Beautiful 2-story Spanish design, just completed on large corner lot, beautiful view of mountain. A wonderful driveway arrangement, all tiled room, 3 tile baths, 3 bedrooms up, 1 down, 4 rooms down with center hall, charming living-room opening on high walled patio and porte cochere; large master bedroom & dressing room with private bath; model kitchen, 2 electrically controlled furnaces, Servel refrigeration. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Come out & look it over. Terms. Price $24,500. Phone owner, GR. 2031 or OR. 3950.

MARVELOUS BARGAIN

603 NORTH JUNE STREET.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 DAILY

HANCOCK PARK, BEAUTIFUL BRICK AND PLASTER HOUSE SITUATED UPON ATTRACTIVE CORNER LOT. TEN ROOMS, THREE BATHS, TWO-CAR GARAGE. LOOK THIS PROPERTY OVER AND IF INTERESTED WE CAN DELIVER SAME AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE FIGURE. MUST BE SOLD.

PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE

Castellammare

At intersection of Beverly Blvd & Beach Road, just north of Santa Monica.

White stucco residence Spanish design, five bedrooms. First house up from viaduct, overlooking ocean, two hundred feet from private beach. Built by owner for permanent home. Will sacrifice for quick sale, $24,000. Apply on premises or

F. E. BUNDY
Ocean ave. & Adelaide Drive,
Santa Monica. Phone 21182.

Wilshire Furn. Bungalow $8000

Five large rooms, fine location, close to Beverly Blvd. & Van Ness ave. Fully furnished, ready to move into. This is the best buy we have had in this district in years. Call Mr. Kells.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

$10,500—$1500 Down

Just completed, large 7-rm. English roll-roof stucco, lge. living, dining & bkfst. rm. in front, 3 bd.-rms., 2 baths, Tiffany walls thruout. Quarter-sawed hardwood floors, dbl. gar., solid driveway. Worth $12,000. Located at 1355 Sierra Bonita st., just north of Pico on high grd. Deal with owner & builder.

TOURIST BARGAIN

This home ready for occupancy, just the size rms. you are accustomed to living in. Low price will surprise you. Terms you can afford. Beverly Hills-Wilshire section. Just 3 left. Phone today and I will call for you or direct you. OXford 3914.

SACRIFICE

New 2-story 9-rm. tile roof stucco, 5 bedrms., 4 bathrms., mahogany finish, canvased & decorated thruout. A high class home in a wonderful location. Can be bought from owner right. See it at 234 N. Norton Ave. Pho. TU. 2401.

Builder's Sacrifice Sell Below Cost

ONLY $1275 CASH

New 5-rm. Eng. stucco, lge. liv. rm., fireplace, tile sink, bath & shower, dbl. gar. Cut to $5675. $46 mo. inc. int. H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4022.

$8250—2 houses on lot 50x148. New 5-R. completely furnished twin beds, Orthophonic Victrola, 6-tube radio. 3-R. house in rear, partly furnished. $3000 cash bal. 1 & 2 yrs. No mo. payments. Off Pruess Rd. Near Pico. Call Owner, CULVER CITY 2096 mornings. No agents.

FOR SALE—
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Lot 100x220, 9-rm. residence, 3-car garage, beautiful grounds, was $35,000, now $28,000; West Adams st. district, high ground. PHONE EM. 7442.

BY OWNER

Windsor Square Home

11 rms. S.E. corner 5th & Windsor, lot 100x180, beautiful grounds, 4 master bedrooms, each with private bath; large living room, solarium, beautiful patio, 3-car garage. $65,000, terms. Phone owner for appt. WH. 5528.

BIG BARGAIN $4800

5-room mod. stucco. Bet. Wash. & West Adams. Near 5c cars. 2318 HARCOURT AVE. Owner.

GOING EAST. Must sell in three days, wonderful $30,000 new duplex for $13,500. Terms. Cost more than that to build it. See it corner of Verdun and Pickford. WH. 9898.

1626 N. GENESEE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Fine 7-room Spanish bungalow, very artistically furnished, 3 bedrooms, double garage. Beautiful grounds. Excellent neighborhood. Priced for quick sale.

GRanite 2244

CARTHAY CENTER

POSITIVE BARGAIN AT $14,000

Beautiful 7-room Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Terms. Take good lot as part payment or trade for Chicago property.

6420 MOORE DR. WH. 8296.

$7750—$500 Cash

New 7-room Spanish bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, breakfast room, good neighborhood. A real bargain. 846 N. DETROIT ST. OX 5704 or WA. 4478.

2 HOUSES ONLY $6500

New 4-rm. stuc., 2 lge. bedrms., tile bath & sink. 3-R. hse., rear, rented, $30. Dbl. gar., lge. lot, fruit trees, 1 blk. to Wash. car. Terms. Call 4113 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 3762.

YOUR family deserves the best. Buy a new three bedroom stucco, 12 min. from Broadway, $500 down. Why rent? Inspect 2687 Locksley Place, near Glendale Blvd. H. C. RETTBERG, Owner & Builder. 1334 E. Acacia, Glendale 566-J.

CLOSE in, corner, on hill above fog. 2 blks. W. of Echo Park 5 rooms and bath, mod., all improvements paid. No mtgs., $5500; $750 dn., $45 mo., inc. int. 601 N. Bonnie Brae.

HANCOCK PARK

Will sacrifice beautiful 8-rm. home for quick sale. See it today. 256 S. Citrus ave. MR. MARTIN WH. 1195. Eves. WH. 9597

EXCEPTIONALLY good opportunity to buy 5-rm. bungalow in Westwood. $500 down, or will accept good car as first payment, $60 mo., including all interest. Miss Bullock. HO. 8855. No agents.

For Sale A Bargain

Waterloo St., nr. Sunset Blvd. 8-rm. Cottage, lot 50x144.
TR. 0451. Mr. Grover. HO. 6557.

WEST ADAMS

Italian stucco, 11 spacious rms., ideal for entertaining. Best res. dist. Choice cor. Owner RO. 4898.

6-RM. English stucco, 3 bedrms. Heater each rm. High ground. Nr. schl. & car. Well built, come see it. $6500. Cash $500. Ph. OX. 1717. WH. 0690.

$4750. OWNER must sell this week. 4-room stucco bungalow, improvements paid, furniture if desired. 2440 VINEYARD AVE. EM. 3771.

GOING EAST—Must sell in 3 days. Beautiful 6 room bungalow, high ground, near W. Washington 5c car. 1737 S. HIGHLAND. WH. 9898.

$750 DN. $6950, 7 RMS. STUCCO—Nr. Pico & Fairfax, new, modern, high ground. East front, bargain. 5707 Pico. WH. 3215. Eve. WH. 4140

YOUR chance—Income and dandy home, $7300 for $9000 equity. 10-rm. dbl. stuc. nr. Pico & La Brea. Sm. mtg. at 7%. Own. AT 5125

MY 8 rm. mod. home nr. Ambassador Hotel, splendid loc., barg. price for few days. OWNER, 922 S. Ardmore. DR. 6478.

BEAUTIFUL new Spanish Westwood bungalow. More than a model home. See it today. OX. 2335.

A HOME with an income at $1380 per year. Easy terms. 647 N. La Jolla. WH. 2004.

STEAL this 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Beautiful, 2 blks. east of Western. Near 3rd. $12,500. Phone GA. 9591.

$15,000. TERMS. 9-room home. Zone B property. 16' paved alley. 1220 Magnolia ave. BEacon 9093.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —50-A

AUCTION SALE OF BUNGALOW

MODERN ENGLISH, 6 ROOMS TO SATISFY CREDITORS

WILL SACRIFICE THIS BEAUTIFUL HIGH CLASS HOME. HAND DECORATED. WORTH MORE AND WILL TAKE LESS. ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE. SALE LESS THAN COST. TERMS WILL HANDLE. POSITIVELY THE LAST WORD IN A BARGAIN.

SALE TAKES PLACE AT PREMISES
1181 SO. SIERRA BONITA
WED., JUNE 1ST, 2 O'CLOCK
DRIVE WEST ON PICO JUST PAST LA BREA, TO SIERRA BONITA, TURN NORTH.
DEAN S. BEDILION
AUCTIONEER. MEt. 1543.

MUST SELL
432 SO. SYCAMORE AVE.

CHARMING SIX ROOM SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW. FLOWERS, SHRUBS, VINES, FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE HOME AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. READY TO OCCUPY. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. NEAR GRAMMAR AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS. CONVENIENT TO SHOPS, BANKS AND THEATER. PRICE ONLY $12,500. TERMS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1-6 OR PHONE OWNER FOR APPOINTMENT. WHitney 4649. COURTESY TO AGENTS.

Beautiful; Exceptionally

Well built 8-room stucco home. All modern improvements, including hot water heating system. Beautifully decorated throughout. Light & dry basement, abundance of large closets, large upper & lower porches, 3-car garage. Accessible to good schls. & transportation. All street improvements made; first class neighborhood. If interested call & inspect 611 N. Cherokee Ave., Hancock Pk.

I HAVE IT if you can use it and I know you can at the price I have been instructed to sell for owners without reservation, 3 modern houses with large rooms. Compare these with anything in the city at the prices. It will surprise you. So will the terms. Come to 439 No. Stanley Drive and get key. North of Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Agents please don't call.

$600 DOWN $600

6-room English type stucco, 50-ft. lot, nr. car line, schools, stores, 12 minutes to town on red car. A real sacrifice at $6000 with $600 down. Beautiful liv. room and bkfst. room, tile bath & sink, shower, garage. Easy monthly payts. Hurry! It's worth $7000. C. S. DECKER, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 3408.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

7-rm. English beauty—$10,500, lge. bedrooms, tile walls in bath, sep. shower, furnace, unusual construction, many extras, reduced from $13,000, $2500 cash.

SHUCK CO., REALTORS.
5084 W. Pico.
OR. 1231. Eve. GR. 5908.

In Wilshire Highlands

Beautiful 6-rm. Spanish bungalow. JUST COMPLETED, 1 block N. of Pico, walking distance to L. A. HIGH, PAGE MILITARY and elementary schools. Bargain at $6650. Take $1600 cash to handle.

5260 SAN VINCENTE BLVD.

SACRIFICE WELLINGTON SQUARE

Modern 7-room, 2-story stucco home, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sun room, 2-car garage, leaving city, must sell at once. See owner, 1908 VICTORIA AVE., near Washington.

FOR SALE $6500

Five-rm. Bkf. nk., hdw floors, gas fl. fur'e. Gar. pvd. st. Rimpau Blvd. bet. Washington & Adams. All imp. pd. $1500 cash bal easy terms at 7%. Buy this home & save $2000. Phone for appm't L. Baird. Owners agt., GA. 4066. Evngs. GA 3189. Courtesy to brokers.

6-ROOM, H.W. floors, also 4-room house on rear of lots 50x195 to alley. This is good. Lot alone is worth $5600. Will take $8500 on easy terms, but you must hurry. Call at 323 North Ave. 53. Ph. GAr. 9093.

NEW double bungalow, just completed, with all modern improvements, 5 rooms, bath & garage on each side. Rent $40 per mo. 2008 Curson ave. No. of Washington. Inquire OWNER. 2511 Cloverdale ave

LARGE HOUSE in good condition, 74x178 lot. At a bargain & on easy terms if sold before it is leased. Splendid location for school, physician, club, family or speculation. St. Andrews nr. Pico. $20,000. Owner, EM. 3677.

Read This Out Loud

At Carthay Center, 7-rm. stucco, 3 bedrooms, $9800, only $500 down. DR. 8718.

FOR SALE, cheap, by owner, acct. leaving town, 2 fine stucco houses, 4 & 5 rms. on paved st. All improvements in. 2932 MARSH. Phone OL. 1667.

FIVE new bungalows near Washington Blvd. Contractor forced to sell—his loss your gain. Must be sold. Submit offers to Fernandez, 1575 Washington Blvd. Phone BE. 4565.

ARE you looking for a real home? (no jazz.) I offer my modern home, completed two years ago. Location excellent, 7 rooms, 2 baths, all modern. Comfortable, attractive, near Fairfax bus & P. Elec. Apply 6342 Warner Drive, Carthay Center.

BRAND NEW

Only $4750. Colonial bungalow, 5 rooms. Ready to move in. Tile bath & sink. Hardwood floors. All built-in features. $500 cash, bal. like rent. Bargain. OX. 6834.

FORCED sale, 2-story Spanish stucco. Artistic 4 rms. & maid's qtrs., 2 baths, 4 gar. Space in front for apt. site, level lot, clear title. This is a buy for builders. $13,500. 610 N. Occidental, off Sunset.

ONLY $300 CASH

New 4-rm. Span. stucco, hdw. flrs., tile sink & bath. Full price $3900, $40 mo. inc. int. H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blv. OL. 3708. OL. 4022.

Be Sure to See This

A most charmingly artistic 6-rm. Spanish bung. Something different. 3848 Glen Feliz Blvd., nr. Grif. Pk.

BEAUT. new 5-room Spanish stucco, built-ins, latest. Double garage. Lawn, shrubs. Large lot fenced. Owner. 1451 Kalamazoo near Pico Blvd. $7200, $1000 dn.

Hollywood Bung. Steal

5-room stucco on cor. lot. Total pr. only $7250. Terms. See this at 602 N. Curson or call WH. 1188.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. stucco dble. gar. Lawn front & rear. Lots of flowers. Very mod. & new. No. L. A. High. Underpriced $1500. Ph. Owner EM. 7903; eve. WH. 3389. Investigate.

BARGAIN — Good 6-room bungalow. Also fine lot for residence or apartment. High and sightly. Good location. 712 Lucille ave. 594837.

BEST buy in town, nr. Fairfax and Melrose. Beaut. & well built 6-rm. bung. Price only $5500. Easy terms. Owner. HE. 3305 or TU 2248.

5-RM. bung., 63 ft. front fully beautified, double garage, just off Pico. $8500. Terms. Owner. 1419 VERDUN AVE. WH. 6467

READ THIS OUT LOUD

Just S. of Ambassador, apt. lot with good 6-rm. house, dbl. gar. $6800. DR. 8718.

5-RM. mod. beautiful L. A. dist., paved street, going east, must sacrifice $7500 or best offer. Owner. 1164 Lucerne Blvd. WH. 7772.

BEAUT. 6-rm. stucco bung., 3 bdrms., tile bath & shower, dble. garage, $4000 equity for exch. or cash. Owner. 1417 S. Fairfax. OR. 5467.

FOR SALE—By owner, 10-rm. double bungalow. 625 Alta Vista Blvd.

FORCED sale. New 6-rm. bung., No. of Pico. Cut from $10,500 to $8600. Quick action. OR. 9604. Ev. WH. 0123

SPANISH bung. 1246 S. Masselin av. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, furnace, dbl. gar. Open 1 to 5. EM. 5469.

$8900—New 6-rm. stucco, 3 bedrms., beautiful decorations. Blvd. lot. $1000 dn. $60 a mo. OL. 1716.

$500 DOWN. New 6-rm. stucco, all conveniences, near Pico and Pruess. $7500. Phone MEt. 1709.

$5000. NEW mod. 5-rm. stucco bung. Gar. Furniture if des. If sold by 1st. Own. leaving. 2419 Vineyard.

$6900—Terms. 2 houses on 1 lot. Bargain. 4809 W. WASH. WH. 0111.

SACRIFICE 7-RM. HOME PHONE ROchester 0146.

443 SO. SYCAMORE ST.
Near La Brea & Wilshire Blvd.
OWNER. OX. 5601. OX. 6337.

$1500 SAC. 5 RMS. GAR. VIEW LOT. DR. 8519.

BARGAIN. 7 new homes, mod. styles, good loc. Near transportation, schls. terms easy. OWNER. OR. 1836

Westlake Park Dist.

Owner must sell, sacrifice. 8 rms., 2 baths. 419 S. Grandview. DU. 5536.

$3400, $350 DN. 4 r. bung., nr. W. Adams, must sell. Own., EM. 5474.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —50-A

$13,000, $1000 CASH, balance easy, prettiest nearly new and modern Spanish stucco, mahogany and jazz, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 unit heat, 3 bedrms., large lot, double garage with servant's room, inspection invited, 1809 SO. CITRUS; also 3 story brick apartments, fine corner near Berkeley Sq., 3-4 and 5 rms., all in mahogany, tile baths, mod. to the minute $75,000. Will take well located, close in home up to $30,000. Owner at 1809 SO. CITRUS. WH. 5079.

$750 DOWN $750

Big 5-room stucco on large lot nr. Los Feliz Blvd. Extra large rooms, mammoth liv. room, tile bath, sink, shower, garage. Many unusual features, trees on rear of lot, nr. schl. Best buy today for $5750 with $750 down, then $40 monthly. C. S. DECKER, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 3408.

FOR LESS THAN LOT VALUE

7 rms., 4th ave. between Pico & Venice Blvd. EM. 4254. Eve RO. 6330.

NEW 5-rm. frame house & gar. & lot 135x40. $2500 full price. Part cash. Bal. easy terms. Call 301 N. Bixel.

$2500 HANDLES 2 story, 9 rms. res. suit. inc. hdw. flrs., 2 baths, gar., nr. strs., 2 car lns. Close in. Call UPTON, DR. 4032.

BARG. seekers, a 9-rm. duplex on $6000 corner lot near L. A. High, close to L car. Will go for $9000, $1700 cash. G. Durban, ph. 581798.

FORECLOSURE, new homes, 4 bdrms. 3 baths, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Rare chance to buy. Call Tues. HE. 3126.

WIDOW about to lose fine 5 room South Hollywood home near Fairfax High School, make offer. WH. 1504.

FOR sale or exchange, good home & income, 2601 JEFFERSON AVE.

4 RM. bung., gar. $2000. $300 dn. Owner leaving. 5151 W. ADAMS.

5 RM bungalow, nr. Melrose, W. of Vermont. $7250. HO. 8439.

2 HOUSES, corner 50x70, walking dist. $5500, terms. 237 N. Bixel st.

$5800, $1500 dn. $50 mo. 8 rms. 2 bth. Income, close in. Own. 232 Belmont.

South and Southwest —50-B

Today, $5250, $300 Cash

5-r. Span. Dbl. gar. 2 blks. W. of Crenshaw. 2 blk. S. of Adams. Open

3005 SOMERSET DR

OWNER leaving, sac. equity pretty 7-rm. stucco, Cathedral ceilings, Grecian bronze plaster. Real fireplace, tile bath & sink, lawns, flowers, shrubs, 3 fruit trees. Nr. 2 blvds. Quiet, close in. Terms $50 mo. 2 car. 3502 EDGEHILL DR.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Will rent beautiful 5-rm. stucco, furn. or unfurn., for 1 year and apply used rent on purchase price. 2022 W. 84TH PL. TH 7540.

A WONDERFUL HOME

5rooms, modern, ½ blk. to Vermont car line. $100 down, bal. $50 per mo. No int. & no taxes 1st year. 10220 SOUTH VERMONT.

SAC. 6 RMS. $500 DN.

$5900. 3 bedrms., modern, nr. 48th & Vermont. 4420 S. Vermont. VE. 6598.

WILL SACRIFICE

All mod. ex. lge. stucco dbl. bung., good lot, also 4-rm. stucco bung. Consider some trade. Owner. 598509

LOOK at 7016 6th ave., near Florence, 5-room stucco house. Shrubbery. Garage. At your own terms like rent. Owner on premises Saturday and Sunday. Save commission.

BARGAIN in real beautiful modern new stucco home, call 1642 W. 79th st. & Harvard Blvd. TH 1953-R-4, will accept good lot as 1st payment.

$5500. NEW 5-rm. stucco, tile bath, sink, tile roof, at 1123 65th. ½ blk. W. of West Blvd. Full price $4150, today only. 10 to 3.

Tremendous Sacrifice

$4650 buys my new $6400 5-room Spanish. Terms to suit buyer. PHONE TH. 6169.

FINE HOME FOR $7400

$1500 cash secures 6-rm. modern bungalow in choice residence sec., large, light rooms, newly decorated, shady st., fruit, flowers, garage, nr. 39th st. U car. BEacon 4861.

BUNGALOW—By owner. 7 rms. Well built for home, hardwood floors, built-in features. For a bargain look at it. 1824 W. 41ST PLACE.

$3000 UNDERPRICED

Beaut. Angeles Mesa home, 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., fireplace, etc. $11,000. Terms. 5153 Hillcrest Dr.

NO reasonable offer refused on price & terms. I bought on forced sale. 768 W. 107th st. 5-room modern house, near Vermont. Phone 592776.

JUST completed, the best built 5 rm. stucco in Baldwin Hills, strictly mod., incl. lawn & sprinkling system. $8750. 6522 S. RIMPAU. UN. 6799.

FORCED SALE

New 5 rm. stucco, Phil. mah. fin. Pemb. tub, colored tile, auto. heater, close in. 3770 CIMARRON.

$50 DOWN, $40 mo. 5 rm. new stucco, only $4500, just a few left.
HAWTHORNE LAND CO.
End of yellow car, Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—Bungalow on paved st., 5-R. and sl. porch. Lawn trees, flowers, garage. Owner leaving town. $7000. $2000 cash. 5132 2ND AVE. UN. 6521.

NEW Sp. stuc. 5 lg. rm., gar. rl. fr. pl. Beaut. home, ocean view, quiet lovely place to live. 4428 W. 62nd st. Terms. Glen. 7490. VE. 8812.

MUST sell beautiful 4-room stucco. Have $3500 equity. Want cash offer. Balance $50 mo. Agents don't call. Ph. VE. 2249.

ENGLISH type stucco, 2 bedrm., bkft. rm., elec. furn., just fin. 1146 W. 65TH ST., nr. Vermont. $1200 down

Owner's Sacrifice

And I mean sac. Going East. 6-r. mod. ½ blk. West'n. 1749 W. 42 Pl.

$6950—6 ROOMS. $1000 CASH

Hobart Blvd., so. of Exposition. $40 incl. 7% int. MR. BOWERS, 4155 S. Figueroa. AX. 2721, eve. UN. 8169

SACRIFICE—$300 down, new large 7 room English stucco on lot 60x135. 1 block west of Western ave. 1909 W. 82ND ST.

DUPLEX, 4 rooms & bath each, rent $100. Fine loc. Owner must sac. $5000 will handle. WH. 0497.

$150 DOWN. Beautiful new 4 room English home, owner's sacrifice. 207 E. 108TH ST. ME. 3140.

$3000, $1500 dn. 5 rms. on Bdwy. at 115th. TH. 5874. 6700 S. Broadway

$4200—$300 DN. $35 mo. 5-rm. house, dbl. gar. lge. lot, good loc. Call 6435 S. HOOVER. TH. 3429

357 W. 41st st., lot 40x135 to alley; 5 rms., 3 rms. rear. $7000. $2000 cash. 3528 Moneta ave. HU. 2272.

BARGAIN. My 8-room furnished house $10,000, worth $13,000; good location, easy terms. UNiversity 1797

WILL take half of $1500 equity in beautiful home for immediate sale. S.W. 2058 W. 7th st. TH. 5141.

HOUSE, 4 rms. down, bath; 3 up, bath; 4 garages, $6500, income $70, nr. lot price. 118 W. 42nd st.

EASY terms by own. 8 rms. & sl. pch., nr. schools, churches & cars. Inq. 1235 W. 42ND ST. VE. 7922.

$50 down, small monthly payment buys and passes title, beautiful 5-room modern home. WE. 1274.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE

New mod. 6-rm. house, small dn. paymt. See this today. EM. 6476.

COSY 5-RM. HOUSE near Western ave. $5750. $1500 down. 1533 W. 64TH ST. TH. 2536.

$100 DN. $30 mo. New 3-R. mod. bung. Lg. lot, no ass'm'ts, to pay. Owner & Bldr. 9018 S. BUDLONG.

$200 DN. 4 rms., No. Manchester, nr. Bdwy., $3200, worth $4500. 8562 S. BROADWAY.

$1000 UNDER market by owner. New 7-rm. home, Spanish architecture. 2207 West 79th st.

MUST SELL—LEAVING CITY

$8000 6 R. mod. bung., $5450. Trm. Own., 317 W. 51 pl. UN. 0469.

$100 DOWN, 5 rm. stucco, hdw. flrs., tile bath & sink. $4900. 5562 S. BROADWAY.

4-RM. beaut. mod. home, gar., lot 50x152. Very reas. 927 W. 55, nr. Vermont.

OWNER ORDERED AWAY

6 rms. nr. Western & Sta. Barbara. Want offer. 4106 S. West. VE. 5383

$500 DN., dbl. bung., nr. 59 & Hoover, $6250. 5905 S. Bdwy. TH. 2320.

$250 DOWN, 3 rms. mod., furnished, only $2500. 8563 S. BROADWAY.

BY owner, beautiful 7 room stucco, best location in S.W. 1739 W. 31st st. Near Western. Open Sun. & Mon

$6800. 4412 S. Gramercy Pl. 5 rms., 2 car gar. Call p.m. or ph. TH. 3310.

2-ROOM mod. furn. house. Garage. Lawn. $3000. terms. 943 W. 105 st.

5 ROOM bung., furnished, no race restrictions. Cheap. 3623 7TH AVE.

5-RM. new stucco bungalow, dbl. gar. Big Bargain. Owner. 11869 S. Main.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., close in. Nr. Raymond. 1587 W. 24 ST. EM. 2160.

HOUSE of 7 rooms. 2113 Third ave. See owner at house.

HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest —50-B

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 2 P.M.
1186 WEST 37TH STREET

Superior nine-room, 2-story family home, double garage, corner lot 50x145 to alley. B Zone restricted as to race and color. Only one blk. west of Vermont ave. in high class neighborhood, close to schools, churches, business, university and Exposition Park. This fine home will especially appeal to eastern and middle western people. Inspection daily 2 to 5 p.m. House is completely furnished, which will be sold by the piece after home is sold. Real estate sells to highest approved bidder for 30% of purchase price in cash, balance first trust deed, 7% int., payable $60 per month.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., Inc.
Auctioneers
Office, 4506 S. Main st. AX. 2889.

Beautiful, Brand New
7-ROOM STUCCO

Living room, dining room, 2 BEDROOMS, breakfast room, with breakfast table and chairs, dandy kitchen with excellent cabinet work, tile drainboard, built-in ice box, inlaid linoleum, large glassed in screen porch, automatic storage water heater, tile bath, separate shower, pedestal lavatory, hardwood floors throughout. Real fireplace. Clay tile roof, front, back & side porches. Double garage, 50-foot corner lot, fine lawn, shrubs and flowers. Excellent location, high and sightly, fine surroundings and improvements. All this for only $7900, small down payment, balance monthly.
SEE OWNER ON PREMISES.
1 TO 5 P.M. DAILY
Corner 59th Place and Deane ave.
Phone VErmont 0140.

FROM OWNER

Small home in the heart of the Broadway-Manchester district. Ready now for substantial income building. 500 ft. from 5c yellow car. Piggly Wiggly store, 2 banks, 2 theaters, 2 drug stores, in fact everything. Lot is 40x108. Paved street, sidewalks, sewer and storm drain in and paid for. Will be worth $10,000 in a year or two. Price $3750, $100 down and $32 per mo. or will consider trade. 229 W. 88TH PL. TH. 6869.

MUST SELL A $7000 HOME FOR
$5750 Total—$750 Cash

$53 mo covers all. It's vacant and open, go see this snap sure!
2149 W. 80TH ST.
High ground schools and transp. Big new 7-room Spanish stucco. Big liv. and din. rms. A-1 decoration & fixtures. 3 bedrms. Oak firs. Tile sink, bath & shower. Big brk. rm. Dbl garage, side drive.
If interested phone VE. 3049.

2 New Monolith Cement

Specially attractive price & terms. 6 rms. Everything complete lawn & shrubs. YOU CAN'T FIND A BETTER BUILT, PRETTIER HOME for anything like the price. OWNER ON PREMISES ALL DAY SUNDAY.
117 & 119 W. 56TH ST.

BY owner, new 5-rm. stucco, $6500. $500 dn. Large living rm., with barrel ceiling and real gumwood. Adorable bk. rm. Novel dress. rm. Convenient built-in features, with large closets, auto. heater, dble. car. ½ blk. off of Florence. Real buy 7319 S. Halldale.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Most ideal location in Southwest. $7900. Beautiful Spanish stucco, 6 lg. rooms, tile bath & sink, dbl. gar. Near schools.
2310 W. 76TH ST. YO. 2726.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN
NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO. SEE PALMER, 7527 SO. FIGUEROA.

5-RM. new, mod. stucco hse., furn., 2 lge. bedrms., nice yard. Gar. Price low. 3663 4TH AVE.

East and Southeast —50-C

$450 DOWN
4 rm. bungalow, strictly modern, side drive, garage, at 1039 E. 53rd st., west of Central ave., Bal. $35 per mo. Apply 4105 CENTRAL AV. HU. 5972.

ONLY $80 dn., pr. $2260, was $2600. 4 rms., bath, gar., oak firs. See Owner, 6006 Woodward av., Maywood, nr. busy cor. Slauson & Atlantic Blvds.

GOOD BUYS EASY PAYMENTS
5 rms., hdw. firs. W. of Central. 5 & 3 rms., 1 lot. $500 down. 6 rm., W. of Central. $1000 dn. P. O. Holt 4105 Central. HU. 8502.

SACRIFICE equity for $225 balance $1125 and $15 per mo. Small house. Lot 40x150 Goodyear district. 811 East 97th st.

2 HOUSES on lot 50x150, one 6 rm. other 4 rm. dbl., gar. & work shop, 60 ft. long. Good place for carpenter & a lge. family. Sell at at barg. & give terms. 4325 E. 4TH.

$2250, $50 DOWN, $25 mo. 3 rms., bath, gar., corner lot 40x75. OWNER 5838 Beach st. Graham.

$1500 DOWN. 5-RM. MOD. HOME. LARGE CORNER LOT. $40 MO. LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY 756 E. 73RD ST. TH. 3657.

COLORED, 5 rms., E. 42nd st. 2 scr. pchs. $4000. $700 dn. Bal. like rent. Winslow, 4513 Central ave.

A STEAL, Bus. lot 40x140, 5-rm. hse. $6000, $1800 cash, $37.50 mo. 1368 E. Vernon.

$3700, TERMS. 1119 E. 88TH ST. New, tile sink, shwr., blt-in ice box. 2 bdrms., brk. nk., gar. YO 4161.

COLORED, $1000 dn. $6000. 6-rm. mod. 46th nr. Avalon. Lot 45x145 4415 Central. AX. 1879 or AX 4339.

COL. folks. 7 rms., 4 bdrms. $200 dn. All conv. ½ blk. to car. 1161 E. 47 Pl.

5-ROOM, all modern house sacrifice. 1660 E. 23RD ST.

6-ROOM, all modern home. Good im. neigh. $1500 dn. HU. 2309-W.

10-ROOM dbl. house on 51'x147' cor. lot. Sac. 963 E. 23RD ST.

5 RMS. mod. bungalow. $5000, terms. Owner. TH. 7577. 234 E. 80th st.

NEW 5-room stucco. Easy terms. Owner. 644 East 82nd.

North and Northeast —50-D

AUCTION
FIVE PROPERTIES
To Close An Estate

Tuesday, May 31, 1:30 p.m.
NOTICE, HOME BUYERS
I am ordered to sell separately to best approved bidder the following properties:
2 MODERN STUCCO DUPLEXES
Three 4-rm. single bung. & lots at 817, 829, 831, 832, 834, 840 Sierra st., each lot approx. 45x125. High ground. 15 min. from City Hall. No. 3 car, N. Broadway to Lincoln Pk. ave., bus to prop.
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer, RO. 5575.

MOD. bung., 2 bedr., dbl. front view lot, imp. head of steet, below cost, terms, 1 blk. W. of Annandale Blvd. 915 Crestwood Ter. GA. 8277.

CLUB or sanitorium site, 1 1-3 A. bet. 2 sts., 1 paved, 2 houses 2 cars. All utilities. 5 miles to Courthouse. Own. 1007 Minto Court. GA. 1553.

NO money if reliable, move in. Nice modern 5-room. Your best chance to own a home. GA. 1471

THINK OF IT! 5 rms. Dbl. lot. Close in. All imp. $2250. CA. 6128.

$3000. REAL bung., 1416 Berkshire ave. Fine homes. Look. TH. 7778.

$250 DOWN, 5-r. new stucco, lge. lot. 5608 Pasadena ave. GA. 8697.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —51

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Hollywoodland

ON HOLLYRIDGE DRIVE
Great sacrifice by owner and builder. $40,000 home for $27,500. This home for unique design and architecture and sound construction principles is unparalleled. Large living-room with heavy beam ceiling, dining room, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, chauffeur's room, billiard room. Walls beautifully decorated on canvas. Two baths. Electric refrigeration. In fact, everything that is necessary for comfort and convenience is found in this home. For appointment, call Glen. 1310-W.

FOR sale, former residence of Milton Sills, 1320 Crescent Heights, near Fountain. Half acre unrestricted grounds suitable for family hotel or apts., on West Hollywood's busiest cross-town blvd. New owner just spent about $20,000 for furnishings. The grounds have every imaginable tree or rosebush to be found. Leaving abroad, must sacrifice quick. Phone HE. 2832.

WILL SACRIFICE

1970 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
LOS FELIZ SQUARE
Very attractive Span. bungalow. Lge. lot beautiful shrubbery. Worth $16,500, our price for quick sale $14,500. Terms. This includes draperies, gas range, etc. Courtesy to brokers. Open daily. Owner. OX. 4914.

BEST BUY IN W. HOLLYWOOD
$400 down, $50 month. English stucco, 6 rms. & breakfast nook, 3 large hand painted bedrms., large sitting rm., splendid fireplace, tile bath & sink, 2 tubs, dbl. garage, front & back yard full of lovely trees & shrubs. 8921 ASHCROFT. Call DR. 5621 or OX. 3452 for appointment.

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
I own 33 lots in one of the finest subdivisions in center of Hollywood. Value about $71,000. All improvements in and paid for. Will sell for $40,000 cash, no trade. Reason for selling: my old age. Fullest investigation invited. Address JB, box 224, Times Office.

HOLLYWOOD ESTATES

Beautifully Planned
All View Estates
All Graded
All Improvements
Completed
All Paid For
Underground Conduits
For Electricity
and Telephone
Sewers
Concrete Streets
Water
Gas
All Piped
To Property Line
HOLLYWOOD ESTATES
Miller & Burke
Subdividers.
8501 Sunset Blvd. OX. 6203.

A REAL HOME

FOR SALE
BY OWNER

Well built 5-room stucco bungalow, beautifully furnished, double garage. Lot 50x150. Lawns & shrubbery front & back. All street improvements just completed.
Open for Inspection.
849 N. Martel Ave., 5 blocks west of La Brea, 1½ blocks north of Beverly Blvd.

$75,000 House In Hollywood for $45,000
$10,000 Will Handle

10 rms., 4 bedrms. & 4 beautiful bathrooms with shower. This is the most beautiful of all the homes in Hollywood & can not be duplicated for anywhere near the price asked. Want quick action hence this unheard of reduction. Phone VA. 5925. 7813 HILLSIDE AVE.

Guaranteed Homes

For material and workmanship something absolutely different. Large living-room, 2 large bedrooms, colored tile bath and sink. Built-in refrigerator. Beautiful breakfast rm. Charming patio with imported tile fountain. Best grade of floors. Close to schools & transportation. Cor. of Martel & Warring. Owner on premises. Ph. GR. 2797 morn. & eves.

MAGNIFICENT SPANISH

7 Rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, patiowalls, extra fireplace. Situated on a sightly lot overlooking Hollywood. Living and din. rms. finished in duo-tone tiffany. A complete home. It's open for inspection. Go north on Vine to Longview ½ blk to 2060 Mound St. Price $17,500, trms.
THOS. J. DUNNIGAN, Realtor,
926 Vine St. GL. 8005. Eve. WA. 8478.

SACRIFICE—6-R. SPANISH BUNGALOW. Finest E. Hollywood location. Tile bath, shower, huge living room. Barrel ceiling. Gum finish, firepl., unit furnace, 3 large bedrooms, dbl. garage, sprinkler system, beautiful lawn & shrubs. $12,900, worth $4000 more. $500 cash. $150 mo. 3221 Lowry Rd. Phone OL. 5481.

$5000 Underpriced

9 rm., 2 sty. stucco duplex, completely furnished. Large liv. and din. rm., breakfast rm., real fireplace. All tile bath and shower, unit heating system, 40 ft. veranda, lot 80x125. Loc. just of Beachwood Dr. N. of Hollywood Blvd. Priced for quick sale. $13,500 with $1000 cash bal. easy. Inc. $185 mo. Ph. 596003.

New 7-Room Bungalow
419 N. CROFT AVE.

See this before you buy, up-to-date in every way, lawn front and rear, sprinkling system. Close to schools, etc. Priced right.
BUCKLEY & NOWELS
WHitney 5812 8220 Melrose ave.

Vine Street Bargain

200x122 corner between Santa Monica & Melrose, suitable for any kind of business. $550 ft.
ORSATTI & CO.
THE MOVIES' REALTOR
7608 Sunset Blvd.
GR. 5749 GR. 1789.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT

A charming English bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living room, library, etc. Located in the most desirable neighborhood. Price only $16,500. Will consider a well located 5-rm. bungalow as part payment. Phone MR. OAKS, OX. 6111.

Good Income Property

10-rm. double bungalow 812 N. Gardner. Lot 50x120. In Melrose-Fairfax dist. Excel. construction; fine locality. AUCTION WED., JUNE 1, 11 A.M.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, FI 2134.

MAGNIFICENT 2-story 7 & 8-rm. duplex, Span. design. Just completed. 3 baths in each. Unobstructed view from mountains to sea from every room. Exclusive neighborhood, 1 blk. north of Hollywood Blvd. For sale by owner at attractive price. Easy terms. See at 1841 Courtney ave.

"N. HOLLYWOOD—BEST BUY"
100 ft., $2200, $440 down.
Business lot, $2750, $550 down.
Homes $5000 up. Monthly paymts.
DRIVE out Cahuenga to 11400 Ventura, or let us take you. Wood, 126 W. 3rd st. Room 706. TU. 1633.

I HAVE FORGOT PRICE
Must sell brand new 8-rm. Spanish nr. Bev. Blvd. West Hollywd. For small cash payt. you get this for the price of a 5-rm. Make me show you. All I want is to get in touch with someone who really wants such a home. OR. 1601 GL. 0116.

MINIATURE ESTATE

In exclusive West Hollywood, 9 rooms, level ground 85x150, overlooking ocean and city. Beautifully landscaped. LEWIS B. WOOD. GL. 6613.

SACRIFICE new 10 rm. Spanish duplex, 8587 Rugby Dr., W. Hollywd. Double gar. Lot 50x150. Nice shrubbery & lawn. Mountain view, easy terms or will assume bungalow to $8000. Owner on property 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. HE. 5129.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, LOS FELIZ
Eleven rooms. This is one of the finest homes in the district; wonderful view, 3-4 acres in the lot. Will exchange for other property and assume, or sacrifice for cash. Must deal at once. O. L. BOHLEN, 612 Black Bldg. TUcker 6961.

$18,000
UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST BUY ON Hillhurst ave. Business frontage 54x135, 1 blk. no. of Hollywood Blvd. 7-rm., 2 baths, exceptional terms.
PHONE OL. 4320.

6-RM. 2-story Span. house, just completed, 2 baths & sun porch. Unobstructed view from mountains to sea. 1 blk. north of Hollywood Blvd. Exclusive neighborhood. For sale by owner at attractive price. Easy terms. See at 1841 Courtney ave.

OWNER will sacrifice 5 rm. English stucco bungalow, close in, living rm. 15x22, slate roof, 3x4 construction. Double garage, white enamel stove and refrigerator; make offer. 828 N. MANSFIELD. HE. 3316.

ABOVE CITY—COOLER CLIMATE VIEW L.A., Hol., Mt. Baldy & Sea DISTINCTIVE 7 rms. Brick & Stuc NEAR all schools & downtown. 1937 Myra. $14,000. Owner. 591-223

HIGH-class hill lot. Hollywood, close in, overlooks everything, 120 feet frontage. Will take small house for part or securities. Address C. box 553, Times Branch.

THE John A. Evans Corporation frequently secure splendid values in resale lots, which can be traded for mortgages, trust deeds etc. For information call Auditor HE. 2192.

REAL HOME

Fine location, fine price, fine terms. 8-room house, double garage. Ph. HO. 8239. Open for inspection.

$500 CASH, BAL. E.Z.
Pr. $6950 beaut. 5-rm. new Span., stucco, nk., firepl., jazz plaster, big shrubs, no. of S.M. Blvd., overloaded, must sell. GR. 1693. WH. 4248.

5 RM. mod. Spanish bung. Dbl. gar. 504 Norwich Dr., bet. Beverly & Melrose.

FOR sale, hse. & lot, $1650. Laurel Canyon. Close Holly'd. Blvd. Side Hill. GR. 0011.

1328 GENESEE ST. HOME BARGAIN. Owner going East. MUST SELL. Act quickly. GR. 8858.

SELL or trd. beaut. new fthl. homes. Owner. 2339 Canyon Dr. HO. 5884.

BARGAIN, 6-rm. stucco, lawn, shrubbery & garage. $5850. Own. OX. 3756.

I WILL TRADE A HOLLYW'D HOME

Value $20,000, for clear lots or equity in small home up to $10,000. Prefer Hollywood or northwest. I have view home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, laundry and unit heating. Brand new. Beautifully decorated. Spanish design. On 126 ft. lot. Good chance to locate in best district in city. Phone HO. 1344 for appointment.

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST HOMESITE
A wonderful piece of nearly level land on the top of Vinecrest. Just in front of the big "V" at the head of Vine street, overlooking Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills to the ocean. 230 feet frontage on a paved street or will divide. With sewer, water, gas and electric wires underground and paid for. Only three minutes from Hollywood Blvd. See MR. DEWAR, 300 No. La Brea. Ph. WH. 4613.

WEST HOLLYWOOD

New 7-room English bungalow on corner lot, double garage, furnace & fireplace, hardwood trim. $9500. Very easy terms. 503 N. SWEETZER. OL. 5968.

WEST HOLLYWOOD

New 7-room English bungalow on corner lot, double garage, furnace & fireplace, hardwood trim. $10,500. Take lot or equity as first payment. 503 N. SWEETZER. OL. 5968.

$27,500. SMALL down paymt. or Hlyd. lot as part. Most beaut. ½ ac. by Griffith Pk. at Los Feliz. 8 rm. perfect Eng. res. World panorama. A wonderful buy, worth $35,000. TWEEDALE. HO. 5013.

HOLLYWOOD stucco flat, lot 53x135, close in, mtg. $12,000, price $26,500. Always rented, small payt. down will handle. Accept bung., Dbl. bung. or small exch. 709 S. VERMONT. DR. 9882.

$16,000. BEAUTIFUL West Hollywood home, seven spacious rooms, modern to the minute, 2 baths, 2 car garage, many shrubs and roses; take lot in exchange. LEWIS B. WOOD. GL. 6613.

West Hollywood Corner

Artistic, highest class double, owner willing make big sacrifice. A real home & income with a future. No agents. GR. 6525, GR. 7761.

APARTMENT or CLUB SITE
Lot about 102x301
1802-08 NORTH EDGEMONT ST.
AT AUCTION JUNE 7, 11 a.m.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, FI. 2134.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 10-unit court, on account of being called back east will rent for better than $500 per month. 818 N. Alta Vista Blvd. Ph. GR. 2276.

PALATIAL HOME
NO SACRIFICE CAN EQUAL THIS 8 rms., 3 bedrms., 3 baths. Everything most modern. MUST ACT QUICK. Call HO. 0469 today.

BARGAIN, 1632 N. Orange Grove ave. New 2-story Spanish, 3 bedrms. 2 tile baths. 2nd floor unit heat. 3 pchs. Easy terms. Owner. GR. 5832.

OWNER SACRIFICES
Lovely home, next to Sunset Blvd. Wonderful investment. Easy terms. Will take clear lot. OX. 3861.

EXCLUSIVE residential income lot. 60x121, betw. Franklin, Los Feliz. Beaut. shrubbery. EZ terms. Will finance bldg. Might trade for Westwood lot. GR. 8443.

LOT 60x232 on Landale st., off Dias ave., close to Hollywood Country Club. All improvements. Easy terms. Call Owner. WH. 9985.

6-RM. stucco, 3 bedrms., cor. lot, 2 blks. Santa Monica Blvd. All improvements in & paid. Might consider lot. 901 Curson ave. GL. 1895.

NEW 5-RM. Spanish, between Los Feliz & Franklin. Unusually beautiful design. Very liberal terms. Owner, 599550.

ATTRACTIVE new 7-rm. stucco bung., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, dbl. gar., easy terms. 3201 Lowry Rd. near Los Feliz Blvd. Builder's Ph. 598280.

WANT a home or duplex under $15,000; will exchange lot in San Diego for your equity. HE. 7904.

NEW 3 rm. home, want vacant for $12,000 equity. Full commission to agents. Owner HE. 0753. Ph. a.m.

$5500, $650 cash, new 5-rm. stucco, fireplace, dble. garage, tile bath & drain. OX. 5209, Eves. OX. 4755.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. home, open for inspection, 2060 Mound st., go up Vine to Long View. ½ blk. West.

8-UNIT furn. dbl. ct. in Hollywood. Owner. 834 3-4 N. Poinsettia Pl. GL. 9975.

4-FAMILY FLAT, 5 RMS. FOR CLR. LOT OR WHAT? GR. 5872.

7 RM. home. 536 N. Gower st. A steal at $9650. Terms. EM. 5673.

FOR lease, choice Hollywood business corner for 99 years. Address C, box 399, Times Branch.

WESTSHIRE DR., solid ground, view A-1 locat. near car. small cash. $4750, bal. easy. Owner. 592312.

BEAUTIFUL 5 rm. up. south, mod., gun., gar. $65. 1909½ Whitley. GR. 3026.

LAUREL CANYON LOT $500
Close in. $200 will buy. GL. 6747.

FOR SALE—Franklin Ave., level hilltop lot. $4800. Ph. GR. 9915.

FOR sale—4-rm. hillside cottage. $50 down, $40 mo. inc. int. Ph. GL. 6411

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

A RESPONSIBLE builder wants to buy a good lot on trust deed basis. Beverly Hills, will erect a fine duplex building, pay $1000 cash, balance 2½ years, 8% interest, payable quarterly, price not over $6500; will furnish a lien and completion bond: Address box 229, Station C, Los Angeles.

TWO-THIRDS ACRE

Wonderful view corner with room for swimming pool and tennis court, near the Beverly Hills Hotel, just the spot for a high-class residence. A remarkable bargain. Office open Monday. OX. 5705.

616 N. PALM

Beautiful Spanish home designed & built for owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bths. Large sun room. Lot 80x160. Nicely landscaped. For sale by owner on reasonable terms. Inspection invited 1 to 5.

WANTED—From owner bungalow, 3 bedrooms, Beverly Hills, Westwood or vicinity. Must be real value, not over $10,000. Have 2 clear hillside lots, Montecito Dr., Garvanza district, value $1500 each as 1st payment. Phone OX. 2614.

Today's Best Buy

70-ft. corner, W. of Beverly Drive on Country Club Dr., priced at $16,500. We specialize in real values.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
471 No. Beverly Dr. OXford 6153

Brand New White Spanish

4 master bedrooms, patio, etc. Lge. corner, Roxbury & Lomita. Open
POTTER & RICHARDS, INC.
Wils. Blvd. at Rodeo Dr. OX. 1161

See 603 Foothill
$40,000—10 Rooms
Spanish, Wonderful

ARTISTIC 6-rm. bungalow 1½ blks from Wilshire. Owner will sacrifice. Also accept trade as down payment. 261 S. Almont Drive.

ARTISTIC 6-rm. bungalow 1½ blks from Wilshire. Owner will sacrifice. Also accept trade as down payment. 261 S. Almont Drive.

WILL take late model used car as part payment on 7 rm. Spanish bung., 3 bedrms. $12,000. OX. 6715.

INCOME lot 50x130 on Realtor Rd., south of Wilshire Blvd., absolute bargain by owner. Phone 595833.

SPOT cash will secure a fine bargain in a well located residence lot. Act quickly.
J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO
109 Canon Dr.
OX 6710. OX. 4503.

2-STORY—$500 DN.

Buys most attractive 7-rm. Span. All tile roof, encl. patio, now being completed. Decorated to suit. Special. $12,690. Trade. OX. 1737.

Everybody's Watching

PICO FRONTAGE. 17 sales last week. Don't wait too long. Today's best buy. Large corner. $28,000. Powell, 9150 Pico. OX. 4017.

TO lease store or office rooms, finest location in Beverly Hills, cor. Wilshire Blvd. & Canon Dr., moderate rental. OX. 4503. J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO.

ENGLISH cottage, on 80-ft. lot, 626 N. Rodeo Dr. Owner. OX. 2693.

Pure Colonial On The 5th Avenue Of Beverly Hills

This is without question the finest and most complete example of a true Colonial mansion we have ever known —having a dignity, a beauty, and a gracefulness whose perfection brings the awe that you feel when looking at a real masterpiece painting.

This massive, new, 2-story, brick and frame house stands majestically on the southwest corner of Bedford Drive & Sunset Blvd., and every one knows the latter is rapidly developing into the real "5th avenue" of Beverly Hills.

The house contains 15 gracious rooms, of superlative beauty and everything that goes with them to make the perfect modern home.

The grounds are ample, 139 x200, and there is a large swimming pool to complete the garden.

Our enthusiasm needs no excuse, for we know you will be as greatly interested as we are with the magnificence of this home, when you see it. And the price is only $85,000. Fully $15,000 under its real value.

Open For Inspection
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467 Beverly Drive
Beverly Hills
Phone OXford 6177

ONLY $13,000

WITH $2500 CASH
NEW TWO-STORY HOME
NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.

In a grove of beautiful oak trees. 7 lovely rooms, including 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2-car garage.
On tree-lined, 60 ft. paved boulevard.
Owner suddenly called to Chicago and has reduced price from $17,500 for immediate sale.
A wonderful little home at an unheard-of price.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY
"Beverly Hills Home Specialist"
The Frank Meline Co.
462 Canon Dr. Beverly Hills
OX. 6171 Eves. OX. 2733
OPEN SUNDAY

OWING to financial reverses, am compelled to sell at once my country home, located in the 700 block on one of the most exclusive streets in Beverly Hills.
Am willing to take a substantial loss if necessary to move it.
Will sell either furnished or unfurnished.
Arrange with my personal representative to inspect the property, then make me an offer.
Immediate action absolutely essential.
Phone MR. KELLEY, OX. 6171; Eves., OX. 2733.

Wilshire Sacrifice

42-ft. lot on Wilshire Blvd. bet. Preuss Rd. & La Cienega Blvd., only $607 front ft.
Full price..............$25,500
Cash ....$ 7,500
No telephone information. See Morgan Lloyd.

GEO. E. READ, INC.
467 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.
Phone OXford 6177.

BE SURE AND SEE
6553 LA MIRADA TODAY
Must close this week, a five room stucco, large unrestricted improved lot, a coat of paint will give you a $12,000 home for $8750, with $1000 to handle and easy payments, an extraordinary buy for $8750. Your golden opportunity.
CHAS. NORTON CO. GL. 1611
6637 SUNSET BLVD.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD

On blvd. in Brentwood Park, between Beverly Hills & ocean. Beautifully landscaped lot 100x230. Hollow tile, 7-rm. house 3 bedrms., bath & wash rm. Large basement & furnace. $20,000. Owner. 12733 Beverly Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 23990.

NEED $1500 CASH

BALANCE LIKE RENT
139 N. HAMEL DR.
NEAR WILSHIRE AND PREUSS
New 7-rm. Sp. bung. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. BEST OFFER TAKES. Owner. OX. 4914.

Estate De Luxe

Twelve acres on World Famous Beverly Dr., four blocks from Beverly Hills Hotel. Last close-in acreage this size, and a tremendous bargain. Full commission to brokers. Phone OXford 5705. Office open Monday.

RARE
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOT
75-ft. frontage. Well north of Santa Monica Blvd. Within 500 ft. of $52,000 estate site.
Total price $5000.
Terms, 1-4 cash, balance 5 years.
The opportunity unusual.
OXford 5914. Evenings, GLad. 9254.

A REAL BARGAIN

Have 60 foot close to new Beverly Hills High School site. Price $4860. $1215 cash.
Balance easy terms.
WALTER G. McCARTHY CORP.
Wilshire at Speedway. OX. 6147

BEVERLY HILLS SACRIFICE
New 6 rm., 3 bedrm., 2 bath bungalow at 148 So. Swall Dr., 1 blk. Wilshire Blvd. Price cut $2000. Must be sold immediately. Very easy terms. Open Sunday 1 to 5. Ph. WH. 4615.

FOR RENT

Beverly Hills Homes
Furnished and unfurnished.
Cawthorne & Bergman, Inc
451 N. Rodeo Dr. OX. 1023

Underpriced—Attractive

7-RM. ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW, E. FRONT, ON LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY. $12,500. SEE OWNER. 209 N. PALM DR. OX. 2950.

NEED MONEY

Must sac. a wonderful lot, 80x167, no. of Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 1413

$19,500 net. No offers. 2-story Spanish house, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, den, breakfast room, patio. Lot 80x150. 508 BEDFORD DR. OX 5137.

RESIDENTIAL CORNER LOT
One block north of Wilshire on Carson Rd. Price $3750. Terms. OWNER. HAYES WE. 1011.

SALE or rent, 526 Crescent Dr. Small amount down and rent can apply on balance or will rent for 6 mos. or year. R. W. C. Shull. OX. 4496.

OWNER will sacrifice 7 room Spanish home completely furn. in Beverly Vista. Cost $16,000. Price $11,000 for immediate sale. Terms. 8818 CASHIO ST. OX. 3683.

See 603 Foothill
10-Room New Spanish
$40,000

RENT OR EXCHANGE

Beautiful new two-story Spanish, 710 Walden Dr., also 9-room bungalow lot 80x250. 705 Crescent Dr. Owner. OX. 4470.

YOUR OWN TERMS
On my new 7 rm. Span. home. 139 N. Hamel Dr., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Price $12,500. Consider lot or good auto for $3000 eqty. Own., OX. 4914.

DUPLEX MUST GO

Mortgage Co. will "sluf." We are in mtge. business, not real estate. Call Monday after 9 a.m. OX. 1194.

5 ROOMS $6500
$500 CASH
See this wonderful buy at 446 S. Swall Dr. Open Sunday. OX. 5801.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNG.
7 RMS. 2 baths. Will accept lot or trade as down payment. GR. 4898. 1154 N. WESTERN AVE. RM. 202.

LIST YOUR
BELL-AIR PROPERTY
WITH BECKER. Fitz. 4667.

PRUESS ROAD. Absolute bargain. $9000. 50 ft. lot. No. of Country Club. Act now. OX. 4417

FOR RENT—New 7-rm. English home. 3 bedrooms, dbl. gar. 119 S. LA PERE DR. $75 mo. OX 6715.

FOR SALE by owner, beautiful double bungalow, 1 blk. N. Bev. Blvd., ½ blk. E. Pruess Rd. 52243.

WANT home or duplex under $15,000, will exchange lot in San Diego for your equity. HE. 7904

BEST double bung. in Beverly, 6-rm., 2 baths to side, 1½ blk. No. Wilshire. Own., OX. 2807. Eves. OX. 5375

OPEN TODAY
A BEAUTIFUL EXPRESSION
OF EARLY SPANISH
ARTISTRY

Inspired by work in Andalusia and Catalonia—the true spirit of Spain and the Spanish garden.

Five bedrooms, four baths executed in exquisite imported tiles. Large high living room; random width floors; adzed beams. Library, den, three fireplaces. Outdoor living room. Service rooms are marvels in modern planning and efficiency. Lovely old world outside stairway. Pools and waterfalls in walled garden.

Come today for ideas.

IN WESTWOOD HILLS. Drive out Beverly Blvd. to Beverly Glen Blvd. Proceed one block west of Janss Investment Company office. Then follow "SPANISH BEAUTY" arrows one block south.

$6500 CASH
Easy Payments

$26,500, 2-STORY SPAN.
REDUCED FROM $33,000

In 600 block, north of Blvd. Beautiful grounds. Lovely Japanese water gardens. Fruit trees. Roses.
Truly a Marvelous Bargain
See ARTHUR M. KELLEY
"Beverly Hills Home Specialist"
The Frank Meline Co.
462 Canon Dr. Beverly Hills
OX. 6171 Eves. OX. 2733
OPEN SUNDAY

A Real Bargain
Wonderful Estate

12-room, pure Spanish home. Three baths, sun porch. Nearly 2 acres, highly improved. Bearing avocados & 35 varieties of fruits. Large trees & shrubs. 1 block from car line, between 2 boulevards, between 2 golf links. View of mountains & sea. 2 miles from ocean.
For sale by OWNER, at GREAT SACRIFICE. Will trade for income. $25,000 will handle; terms. 411 Burlingame avenue, Brentwood Park. Ph. Sta. Monica 21947, must be seen to be appreciated. Inspect any time.

A HOME
Of Class and Distinction

Magnificent 2-story home of Italian design; 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; all hardwood trim; 3-car garage; on a lot 80x226 in exclusive section of 700 block north of Santa Monica Blvd. An unusually well constructed residence that can be purchased for $10,000 less than its appraisal value. Open for inspection. 721 Linden Dr., or call OXford 1145
DAVID HANEY, INC.
1926 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills

AUCTION

2 P.M. WED. JUNE 1
Beautiful home in Beverly Hills
451 S. ELM DR.
BEVERLY HILLS
A fine 7-rm. bung. 3 bedrms. Tile bath, lot 50x139 to 20-ft. alley, lawn with sprinkling system. The house is well built with beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, unit heat, fireplace, large rooms, 2-car garage, all improvements in and paid for, 15 min. bus. service to L.A., close to grammar school and new high school, just below the Country Club.
AS GOOD AS THE BEST
YOU MAKE THE PRICE
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCT. HO. 5715

WILSHIRE BLVD.

104-ft. corner bet. Doheny & Beverly Dr. Absolutely the lowest priced corner on Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills. Less than $800 per front ft. Full price $80,000.
Easy terms.
See Mr. Burr

GEO. E. READ, INC.
467 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.
Phone OXford 6177.

WESTWOOD

Beautiful home, 2 bedrooms, 2 blks. from Grammar Schl., 2 blks. from Wilshire Blvd., a short walk to University entrance. High, level ground, owner leaving for the East, will sacrifice.
Write your own terms. Price $9500.
10063 ROCHESTER AVE.

HOLMBY HILLS

SACRIFICE
1.65 acres on Baroda Dr., 2nd lot from Beverly Blvd. High knoll with magnificent view. Lot No. 4, tract 8420. $21,000 net. This is less than cost. Must have $12,000 cash, balance on contract.
ORSATTI & CO.
THE MOVIE'S REALTOR
7608 Sunset Blvd.
GR. 5749. GR. 1789.

THIRTY LOTS SOLD!

Thirty Pico Boulevard lots have been sold in the past week, in the Beverly Hill's district. We have one of the best located corners at an extremely attractive price. See owner's exclusive agent today.
Kenneth A. Brainard
OF BEVERLY HILLS
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX 1131.

$7250

Brand new Spanish 6 rooms and pretty as a picture, concrete streets. First here with check for $850 buys it and $50 per mo. inc. int.
OPEN SUNDAY.
JUSTIN T. McCARTHY
1928 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 2803 or OX. 4218.

FILM STAR'S HOME

Artistic Mediterranean architecture, 12 large rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, billiard rm., swimming pool & dressing rooms. Large lawn. Beaut. garden. Price is surprisingly low. Terms. 915 Roxbury Dr. Open for inspection 1-5.

TRADE

Want 4-family flat or duplex, preferably in Beverly Hills or Hollywood for well located business property that will double in value within TWO years. A rare opportunity.
Call Mr. Colton,
OX. 1615. Hogue-Reynolds Co.
Santa Monica & Roxbury

Cheap Lot on Pico

E. of Preuss Road, 30 ft. lot at exceptionally low price. This won't last many days before it is snapped up & will make some real money for some one.
JOHN B. L. BURTON
1247 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4593

$12,750. SMALL dn. payment. English style, 7 rm. bung., High ceiling, in living rm., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, unit heat. Sprinkling system. ½ blk. No. of Wilshire. 115 N. OAKHURST DR. OX. 3741.

WILL accept lot equity as down payment on beautiful English and Spanish homes in Beverly Hills. MOSS CONSTRUCTION CO., 426 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. MU. 7111.

RENT 7-Rm. home, 2 full baths—the best arranged home in L.A. basement with furnace, etc., every known convenience. Super-artistic. Dickason, office 1039 S. FAIRFAX.

2 CHEAP CORNERS
N.E. cor. Country Club and Elm. 108x115. Worth $22,000. Make offer. N.E. cor. Elm and Charleville, 100 x115, worth $18,000. Trade for mortgages.
Act. get offer. 623 Camden. OX. 4776

BRILLIANT SPANISH
603 Foothill, $40,000. 10 rooms, new, bigger, better and more beautiful than you expect for the price. $10,000 cash.

334 N. Palm Dr. 4 flats, stuc. $25,500. Mtg. $11,500. Rents $2610. Ex. for vacant. P. W. Crooke. DR. 2201.

6-RM. unfurn. dble. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large spacious rms., new bldg. 365 Mike Menley OX 6111.

524 FOOTHILL RD.

Owner will sell beaut. 6-rm. Span. home, furn. Extra lge. rms. Co-operate with real estate brokers. OX. 5450.

NEWEST, unique Spanish home upstairs bedroom, suite, 2 bedrooms down, master bath, worth seeing, priced right. 208 S. CRESCENT DR., 2nd blk. So. of Wilshire, Beverly Vista. Open Sun. & Mon. Ph. OX. 5559.

328 SO. REXFORD DR. Beautiful Norman type bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Everything modern, 2½ bl. south of Wilshire Blvd. Sacrifice $13,500. Terms. Phone Owner, E. L. TRATTNER. TRinity 8716.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Spanish 7-room, 3 bedrms., double garage. Patio. Fireplace. Appropriate shrubbery. Quick action desired. See owner on premises at 6281 Drexel street.

TO LET—7-rm. house, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. OX. 6604 or OX. 1648 eves.

Think of it
Only $17,300

New 2-story Spanish home, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Complete servants' quarters over 2-car garage.
House ideally located on large lot. Plenty of shade trees.
With the small down payment required, this property is the outstanding buy in Beverly Hills today.
Quick action essential. See Fred S. Hughes with
GEO. E. READ, INC.,
467 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.
Phone OXford 6177.

$10,500

(Actual Cost Over $12,000)
6-RM. SPANISH
$2000 CASH, $100 MONTH
Includes interest and principal on both mortgage and Trust Deed.
Cheaper Than Rent
Yes, it's north of Sunset
ARTHUR M. KELLEY
"Beverly Hills Home Specialist"
The Frank Meline Co.
462 Canon Dr. Beverly Hills
OX. 6171 Eves. OX. 2733
OPEN SUNDAY

RARE BUY
$5000 DOWN, $500 MO.

10-RM. AUTHENTIC BRILLIANT SPANISH NEFF DESIGN, 6 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2 PATIOS, 2 FOUNTAINS, COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY. SELL, RENT OR TRADE. SEE TODAY. 710 WALDEN DR. OX. 1737.

A Wonderful Homesite

Approximately 2 acres about four blocks north of Sunset Blvd., just off Beverly Drive. Office open Monday. Phone OXford 5705.

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

$10,800

2 charming small houses on choice corner lot. Beautiful view in developed section of Glendale. Just completed with every late improvement. Live in one & rent the other for income. Near park, school, car line & mountains. N.E. corner of Stocker & Kenilworth. Property has frontage of 150 ft. Owner will show property by appointment.
Way & Huntington, Inc.
BUILDERS
Telephones Glendale 6573, 6245, 6252, 2665

FOR RENT—A sweet, clean 3 bedrm. home, close in, fine section. All conveniences. Sprinkler system front & rear. Water pd. Fruit, shrubbery. Unfurnished.

A mod. close in 4-rm. cor. duplex, water pd., lawn cared for, $40.

A beautiful Verdugo Woodlands 5-rm. home, all modern.
See these by appointment.
Sam P. Stoddard, Realtor
211 E. Broadway. Glen. 7109.

30 NEW 2 story modern homes, Spanish & English stucco, containing 7 & 8 rooms each. Furnace heat, electric controlled kitchens, right up to date, including automatic ice machine. All the rooms are finely decorated, electric fixtures & hardware of wrought iron. Lawns and sprinkling system with each house. Also double garage. ½ block north of Lexington Dr. on Verdugo Road, Glendale, Cal. Drive east on Broadway to Verdugo Road, then north to tract. Open Sunday. Buy from owner. SAMUEL UNGER.

Beautiful Spanish Stucco
7 Rooms, 2 Baths

3 large airy bedrooms, large living and dining room, finished in real mahogany. Floor furnace, convenient kitchen and breakfast room, large lot, 2 blocks from car. Price $8500. $1000 down. Easy payments. Open Sunday.
Jas. H. Bolen, Realtor
211 W. Broadway. Ph. Glen. 1723.

Only $6300. Cash $600

Bellehurst Park, near mountains. New 6-room Spanish stucco home, wonderfully well constructed, unusual floor plan, beautifully decorated. Tile sink, tile bath, breakfast rm with table and chairs, plate-glass windows, sprinkling system, trees. This is a very unusual bargain. No obligations to show you. Open Sunday.
EARL SHOOK, Realtor.
131 North Brand. Glen. 2590.

GOLF COURSE LOTS

Must sacrifice new 8-rm. 2-story Spanish in Bellhurst. Very large living-room, dining rm., gum finish, 4 large bedrooms, 2 lg. patios, tile baths, elect. furnace. Frig. ice box Lawn & shrubbery. Awnings. Located at 944 N. Howard. $10,500. Terms. Call Hopmann, C. E. KIMLIN CO., Realtors, Glen. 340, Eve., Glen. 5890-W.

HEALTHY TUJUNGA

A double corner 84x150, covered with beautiful fruit trees and grapes. Pure mountain water, good 6-rm. house & garage, at Tujunga, the health spot of California, where the air is crisp and dry. Price is only $4850.
MRS. M. L. TIGHT
440 N. Glendale ave. Glen. 1657
Established in Glendale over 30 yrs.

GLENDALE PROPERTY
For Sale or Exchange

Industrial Business Income
Residence and Lots
L. H. WILSON, Realtor
1530 S. San Fernando Rd.
Glendale. CApitol 1714

Owner's Sacrifice

I have one beautiful large English type home that I will sell at a real bargain. It has 7 large exceedingly well arranged rooms, finished thruout with the best of materials and workmanship. Will sell for $8200. WM. H. SULLIVAN, Owner & Builder, 112 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale.

FORCED TO SELL

New 7-rm. 2-story Spanish, gum finish, furnace heat, Frigidaire, lge. living rm., lrge. lot, all landscaped with beaut. lawn & shrubbery, number of large oak trees, $9850. Terms to suit. Call Hopmann, C. E. KIMLIN CO., Realtors. Glen. 340, eves. Glen. 5890-W.

TWO BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY Residences, Bellehurst Park, near Mountain St., 1231-1235 N. Howard St. Extraordinary construction thruout. The very best at a sacrifice. Only $11,500 and $12,000. Owner on premises to sell this week. Seeing is believing. Drive out and see real bargains. Ph. Glen. 4494, CAp. 5316

$3950

$75 cash, bal. $35 mo., inc. int. 4-room house in N.W. Glendale. Wash room. Newly painted inside and out. Large lot on alley. Cement driveway. CHAS. CLOPTON, 244 S. Brand, Glendale. Glendale 131.

$325, OR WHAT HAVE YOU?
New 6-rm., ice box, double garage, complete to gold fish in pond. 1543 Grandview, 6 other builder's bargains. $5500 to $8400.

FOR RENT, new 5-room bungalow near park and schools. $45 month. 229 W. Broadway, Glendale 250.

½ NEW dbl. bungalow, 5 rooms, unfurn., adults. 334 W. MAPLE ST.

SACRIFICE, finest corner in Alta Canyada. 104x107. TU. 1364.

NEAR Brand Park. 8-room, 2-story colonial. Lot 72x165, with beautiful spreading Sapota trees and all other bearing fruit & evergreen trees. The only place of its kind in the city. 1426 WESTERN AVE.

FOR RELIABLE INFORMATION concerning Glendale real estate see
H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand. Glen. 753.
PIONEER BROKERS

$3850 GOOD TERMS

New 5 large rm. frame house on lot 50x160. Oak floors, gum finish, shower in bath, dble. garage. Close to school. 512 RAYMOND.

GLENDALE'S BEST BUY
Beautiful 5-rm. bungalow. Splendid location. Close to schools & trans. Lovely grounds. Underpriced $1000. Price $5750. 552 W. Dryden.

Home Value Unmatched

6-rm. Spanish. 1612 Glenwood Rd. Lot or $950 dn. Owner, Glendale 5435-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

3 new 7-rm. 3-bdrm. 2-bath houses, loc. 1359-1363-67 Sonora st. California Finance & Bldg. Co. 4418 W. 2nd st., L.A. WA. 9590

A SACRIFICE. New 6-rm. English stucco, beautifully furnished. Best buy in Glendale. 1361 BRUCE AVE.

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

See This Today!

WONDERFUL NEW STUCCO CORNER LOT, LARGE LIVE OAK IN PARKWAY, FULL TILE BATH LAWN, SHRUBS, SPRINK. SYS.
$9000—$2000 Cash
Here is a real home for the man who is looking for something out of the ordinary, both in construction and appearance. Seven large rooms, large plate window, real gum woodwork, beautiful decorations, three attractive bedrooms, two with French doors opening to large patio. Splendid corner lot, very close in, near car, stores and schools. It will pay you to see it.
BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH
LARGE PLATE WINDOW
$6250—$750 Cash
Wonderful new home very close in. Nothing like it anywhere for the price. Six rooms, gum woodwork, breakfast room with dainty set, built-in ice box, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system. Open Sun. & Mon.
Glendale Realty Co.
Exclusive Agents.
131½ SO. BRAND. GLEN. 44.

SPECIAL OFFER
ON 2 BEST GLENDALE HOMES
$15,500 is greatly reduced price on wonderful 9-room English stucco on very wide lot in Glendale foothills above Kenneth Road. The house is a dream of convenience and beauty. Mahogany finish, heating system, Frigidaire, maid's room & bath, 2 beautifully tiled baths, very large rooms. Price is less than you could buy lot and duplicate house.
$6500. A snappy 6-room stucco in splendid high location above Kenneth. East front lot, wonderful views. Large rooms, tiled bath and sink, heating system, texture plaster, hand decorated walls. You can buy this on rental terms and resell at a nice profit. Open Sunday. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 250.

THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS
ON YOUR OWN TERMS
IN ROSSMOYNE TRACT—
GLENDALE
We have four 7-room new stucco bungalows, each having 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, double garage, and large lot. A comfortable home for someone. Landscaping at our expense.
LOOK THESE OVER:
1218 MONCADO DRIVE
1224 MONCADO DRIVE
1338 MONCADO DRIVE
1115 LAZANJA STREET
IF INTERESTED CALL FAber 6440
LOS ANGELES HOME BLDRS., Inc
301 Sun Finance Bldg., Los Angeles

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
4 Glendale lots, close in, will trade for trust deeds or sell for cash at close price. Owner.
Jas. E. Cohn. 325 W. 8th. TR. 6606

4 ROOM bungalow, unfurnished, rear. 332 W. MAPLE ST.

BURBANK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HAVE some lots and also several very attractive houses to exchange.
FRANK M. WELLINGTON, Realtor
1914 S. Olive ave. Burbank 346-W.

242 AND 227 South Cater St. Beautiful English & Spanish bungalows, 4 rooms & dinette. $3600 and $3800. Terms. GLENDALE 7917-J.

NEW 5-room bungalow, 3 blocks center of Burbank. Only $3750. Easy terms. OWNER. 1022-B Winchester, Glendale.

OWNER must part with fine lot, center Magnolia Park, next to depot reservations; at cost. Adjoining lot has brought $500 more. Call 590-725

SAC. FOR QUICK DEAL. Corner Burbank Blvd. just E. of Hlwd. Way. 150x105 Only $100 front ft. Cash. HO. 5012.

½ PR. for eq. in bus. lot, across from First Nat. Studio. Owner. GL. 3890

PASADENA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

S.O.S.—Owner's Last Call

For sale near Busch Gardens & the beautiful arroyo. Large lot with 3 massive oaks. A dozen varieties of fine fruit trees, 2 rose gardens, landscaped flower garden, ferns & hanging baskets galore. Where lots are priced from $7500 to $16,000. Buy this one for $8500 & we throw in a cozy 5-room, rose-covered bungalow, all oak floors, large living room, fireplace, dandy basement, dbl. gar., with large tree house studio or sleeping porch above. What more could you ask? Open all day Sun. & Mon. 679 Arbor St., just off Arroyo Dr. Look for the name "Three Oaks." Look it over, for sale, trade or rent. I also own 5 other places to choose from. VIRGIL MOORE, 1303 Bank St., So. Pasadena. Colo. 2207 or L.A. ph. EL. 1110.

YOUR IDEAL HOME

Two new Spanish houses in the Oak Knoll-San Marino district, 421 and 437 E. Santa Anita avenue.
Large living room with beautiful fireplace, three bedrooms, two tile baths, breakfast room, tile roof, porch, patio garden. Double garage. Exceptionally well built and finished. Open for inspection. Drive out San Pasqual street to Santa Anita ave. DAVIS-BAKER COMPANY, 77 N. Raymond. Col. 4866.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish home in Pasadena foothills over ½ acre landscape 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters and bath, innumerable special features, built by owner for home. Unusual circumstances afford you this opportunity. Write for booklet. CAPT. HESTER, 800 W. Foothill Blvd. Ph. Terrace 1287. Pasadena.

9-ROOM modern house, furn'd, large grounds, suitable for tea place. 1240 LA PINTORESCA, Pasadena.

$55, NEW 5-rm. Eng. stucco. A model home. 1000 GARFIELD AVE.

ALHAMBRA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

75 FEET
Vine Street Frontage

Will exchange my $11,000 equity for $5000 cash & $6000 trade for anything clear of equal value. Figured at $450 per ft. No commission paid. Write owner, 601 Higuera St., Culver City.

LEAVING
ALHAMBRA

Business necessitates owner leaving at once. Nearly new 6-rm. home, E. front. 75x140 ft., lot reduced from $9000 to $6500 for immediate sale. Easy terms. Only ½ blk. to schs. 3 blks. to car line. BARGAIN.
For Exchange
6-rm. home, lot 100x150, clear, will take L. A. income or home. Located on one of the finest residential sts. in the city and priced right
2 Acres
2 Acres on corner, 2 blks. to car line, for sale or trade. Total price $7500. A BARGAIN. See today sure.
Court Site
107 ft. on Blvd., 250 ft. deep, close to stores, schs. and transportation, to be closed out at $5250. Terms to right parties. No better location, only 30 minutes from 7th & Broadway.
Total Price $4500
2 bedrm. home, new, E. front, ½ blk. from car line for sale at the ridiculous low price of $3950, only $500 down, balance less than rent. A BRIDE'S HOME.
All Bargains
7 Bonded Representatives with cars to show you nothing but BARGAINS—all sizes and classes of homes from $2500 to $30,000. Also many lot bargains.
Forbes Company
NO. 6 N. GARFIELD. PH. 2260.

ENGLISH STUCCO

Beautiful new home, 5 large rms., bkfst. rm., basement, unit furnace, mahogany trim, colored tile bath & sink, shingle roof, lawn, shrubs, close to transpn., excellent location, everything up to date, low price, $5900, easy terms, look this over before you buy.
The Frank Meline Co.
726 Valley Blvd. Alhambra.

MAKE ME OFFER

Are you looking for a home in Alhambra? Don't buy until you see my 5 sunny rooms, new home. Close in. Might accept part trade from reliable buyer. Shown by appointment only. Ph. Alhambra 3846 or WE. 6191.

3-ROOM Cozy home on LARGE LOT. Garage. Lawn, fruit trees, chicken house. Near 5c car line to L. A. Price $1850, small down payment. WISE REALTY CO. 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra. OPEN DAILY.

A steal, only $4600; $1200 cash, balance $35 mo. if taken now. Everything new. See it and be convinced. 915 WESTBORO AVE., W. Alhambra. Phone Hawthorne 274-W.

ALHAMBRA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL modern Spanish 5-room bungalow, double garage. New. Price $7600, Small down payment, easy mo. payments. Ph. Alhambra 1296.

MUST sell my 6-rm. home in Alhambra to settle estate. Call at Western Art Stone Works, 5601 Alhambra ave., L. A.

SAN MARINO— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAN MARINO
Close to Huntington Drive.
Well constructed 7-room house & garage. Finest oak trees in Southern California. 142-foot frontage. Price $20,000. Write owner. C. box 578, Times Branch

SOUTH PASADENA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WONDERFUL NEW SPANISH HOME located on one of the best streets in South Pasadena. Seven large rooms. 3 bedrooms, right up to the minute beautiful surroundings. Might accept some trade. This is your opportunity to have the home you have always wanted. Hurry. Will call for you. VAndike 6555 THornwall 6505

NEW Spanish home overlooking Arroyo, large live oak trees, beautiful corner. Arranged for 2 families. This is a clear property. Will consider exchange. J. A. Wood. EL. 1698

WANT to trade within 2 weeks, 1st-class orange grove as part payment on $30,000 or $40,000 home. So. Pasadena. Investigate. EL. 3422.

COMPLETE rental service and sales. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 1406 Huntington Dr. EL. 1272.

RESIDENCE & business prop. rentals. GARDNER & ANDERSON EL. 1760. 609 Mission St. EL. 2811

4-RM. attr. duplex, wall bed, bkfst. nk. Car lines, etc. $37.50. EL. 3422.

EAGLE ROCK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

TO LEASE for period of 2 or 2½ yrs. Beaut. home on Hill Drive. Has large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, sun room, bedrm., bath downstairs; also toilet & lav. off kitchen; outside laundry; 3 bedrooms & bath upstairs. Double gar. Large variety flowers & shrubs. Caretaker furnished. Reference req. Phone GA. 4775, evenings GA. 5488.

OWNER
says sell extra large 5-rm. bung., strictly mod., glassed-in front porch, dbl. gar., beautiful grounds, unsurpassed view, small dn. payt., some trade. KROEHLE, 5054 Eagle Rock Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL sunny bungalow home, fireplace, garage, lawn, shrubs, trees. High, one block north of Woman's Club House, best residential section Eagle Rock. $5150, terms. Act quick. $1000 under value. 1321 Las Flores Drive. Owner. TU. 1826.

$1150—$100 CASH
Splendid view lots in heart of Eagle Rock, only a few left. Reasonable bldg. restrictions. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 5067 Eagle Rock Blvd., ph. GA. 1013. Sunday and evenings AL. 2180.

3 RENTALS
under 1 roof. Live in one & let other 2 pay for the place. 9 rms., 3 apts. Lot 75x150. Room for more income bldgs. "Take part trade." Owner. 1982 Yosemite Dr. AL. 1814.

WARD SAYS $350 down and $40 a month buys ½ acre with 3-rm. house on it and this is just ½ block to 5c car on improved street. 4649 GLASSELL AVE. ALbany 1614.

A SNAP—9-R. stucco near Occidental College. 5 bedr., 2 baths, live oak trees, etc. 75x200. $14,500. Terms. 1622 COLO. BLVD. GAr. 1249

7-RM. massive stucco, double garage, servants' apt. above. Near Occi. College. $12,500. Property clear. Trms. Owner. 5608 Pasadena av. GA. 3697.

$600 CASH, $35 MO. PRICE $4600 6-rm. mod. 1 block car. Mason, 4421 York. AL. 2316. Eves. AL. 4783.

BEAUT. furn. 4 rm. apt., piano, gar. 2302 HILL DR. ALbany 4283.

OWNER will sacrifice 3 beautiful No. slope homes. CApitol 2533.

HIGHLAND PARK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SACRIFICE Colonial 6-room residence with 3-room basement, also 5-room and 3-room houses in rear, lot 100x 200. Ideal for court site. $16,500. Consider small modern house and cash. Executor. 5750 Aldama st.

OAK CREST WAY, 1 blk. off Annandale car, 5-rm. house on 2 lots, all kinds of fruit & flowers. Room for chickens or rabbits. Small payment down. EL. 1698.

2 HOUSES 5 rms. & 3 rms., large lot to alley. Close to Franklin High. $5000, easy terms. 4110 Pasadena ave. GA. 9661. Eves. LA. 5478.

PIEDMONT AVE. 6-room modern home with 4-room modern bungalow in rear, dbl. gar. Will exchg. for small house or vacant lot. EL. 1698.

WANT 5-rm. mod. Highland Pk. for 2 houses on 1 lot, quick action. Don't inflate. BE. 2860.

NEW 5 rm. stucco & nook. Very nice. Consider lot & $250 cash. Mrs. Whaling. GA. 0211. 4426 Pasadena Av.

$5250 TAKES beautiful new 5-room English stucco. Call 6035 YORK BLVD. GA. 9591.

3-RM. bungalow, modern, large lot. $2500. $150 cash. Rare bargain. 5199 Pasadena ave. GA. 3767.

5-RM. mod. good lot, gar. Price $4600 a real bargain. 5515 YORK BLVD. GA. 6094, GA. 7074.

5 RMS. bath, gar., view lot, 48x150. $4250. Clear lot or T.D. AL 1684.

HUNTINGTON PARK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

New stucco, modern in every way. Good location. 8421 LONG BEACH BLVD., South Gate. DE. 4591.

INGLEWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR sale, modern spacious 5-room home, ½ acre, fine for children. 209 S. MARKET, Inglewood.

½ ACRE, Hawthorne Blvd., $2500. $150 dn. bal. $30. Nellie, 833 S. Market.

$500 FOR $1500 5-rm. mod. bung. S. W. cor. Oak & Magnolia. Call Sun or Mon.

SANTA MONICA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

S. E. Cor. Alta & 24th St.
SANTA MONICA
A Beautiful 2-Story
SPANISH HOME
4 Bedrooms

Open Saturday & Sunday
For sale by owner. Price $16,000.
Agent on Premises.

SOUTHWEST corner 7th & Wilshire, 150' frontage on Wilshire, 100' on 7th. This is your last chance to buy a large Wilshire corner, located close in, at the price. We are exclusive agents for this corner and are going to sell it. The price and terms are attractive. Improved with 7 room house. Come in and let's talk over the future possibilities.
J. R. HUTCHISON & SON
1933 Wilshire. OXford 6175.
Beverly Hills.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

CORNER BUSINESS LOT
60x107, W. of 11th, on Montana av. This property has a real future and is ripe for development. 5-store brick building adjoining, party wall paid for. See me and make offer. Price & terms arranged. 1232 W. 54th st., L.A. UN. 2611. Or see my agent, 1004 Montana ave.

SANTA MONICA
I WANT a smaller home or well located 4 family flat bldg. and offer for sale or in exchange beautiful home, 148 Georgina Ave. Cream of Santa Monica. Courtesy to brokers. Mr. Theo. Lindstrom, 1342 N. Hayworth. HOLLYWOOD CAL. GR. 9525

OWNER'S sacrifice, beautiful Spanish home just completed. Large beamed ceiling in living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Frigidaire, furnace heat. Everything complete. Open Sun. and Mon. Daily 2 to 5. 207 21ST PLACE.

PACIFIC PALISADES
Wonderful ocean view lot, cottage on rear. Great future possibilities for quick sale. Will sacrifice, $500 down your own terms. GR. 4481.

$5500 for southwest corner of 15th st. & Carlyle is $1000 under value. 65x 150 ft. Leon R. Conklin. 1355 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Phone 24385

SPANISH ARTISTRY SUPREME
Owner offers 467 24th st. 7 rms., 3 baths. Liv. rm. 26x16. Adobe walled patio. S. M. 281-24.

LOT ON 20th st., west front, between Wilshire & Arizona, business or income zone. Owner. 1232 20TH ST.

WILL exchange major intersection corner for Beverly Hills or L.A. income. Call 229 WILSHIRE, S. M.

FOR RENT, for summer, furn. home & estate near ocean, only $650 per month. Call 229 Wilshire, S. M.

BEST Sta. Monica buys & exchanges. A. Stanley White, Wilshire at 5th

6-RM. bung. just complete. Sell or trade. Owner. DU. 6733.

FOR RENT—Mod. bung., lge. rms., tiled bath & kitchen. 838 Lincoln.

SANTA MONICA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SANTA MONICA
BEACH HOME
[illegible]
ONLY $17,[illegible]
Completely Furnished
Including
Baby Grand Piano
RENTED FOR [illegible] LAST YEAR
Call Anthony [illegible]
HUGH EVANS & [illegible]
514 CALIFORNIA BANK [illegible]
MEt. 3148.

JUST FINISHED
A Lovely [illegible]
[illegible] 20th Street
Entrance hall and [illegible] living room [illegible] room, breakfast room [illegible] kitchen with [illegible] maid's room [illegible] Upstairs there are [illegible] rooms (12.6x16 [illegible] 19) dressing room [illegible] baths. The lot [illegible] the top of the hill [illegible] charming.
Nothing [illegible] lovely, comfortable [illegible] for real people. Open [illegible] daily from 1 until [illegible] today!
REGENT BUILDING [illegible] 218 26th Street.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. [illegible]

Pico Blvd., Nr. [illegible]
ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT [illegible] $35,000 [illegible] ½ cash. You'll [illegible] don't GRAB THIS [illegible] SHUCK REALTY CO. [illegible] 5084 W. Pico.

$2750 [illegible]
A 55-FOOT LOT ON [illegible]
Pasadena Woodlands
Ave. 64 & La Loma [illegible]

FLAT OR DUPLEX [illegible] Wilshire [illegible] 1-4 cash [illegible] and La Brea [illegible] EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. [illegible] shire Br., cor. [illegible] Ph. WH. 4615.

COR. APARTMENT [illegible] 7 min. from [illegible] worth $40,000 [illegible] DU. [illegible]

[illegible]

APARTMENT HOUSE [illegible] Will sacrifice [illegible] 175 to alley [illegible] Park. Make terms [illegible]

LOTS ON T.D. [illegible] Some good [illegible] ers. You can [illegible] T.D. [illegible] loan. GRAVES [illegible]

WANT some good [illegible] Will pay with [illegible] clear or first [illegible] with trust deeds [illegible] Address C. box [illegible]

Ambassador Terrace
[illegible]

B ZONE lot, 40x[illegible] $2400, [illegible] W. SANTA BARBARA [illegible]

BUILDERS, ATTENTION [illegible] Income lot [illegible] La Brea [illegible] W. M. [illegible] WH. 4615.

STEAL—WESTWOOD [illegible] $1650 cash [illegible] corner. [illegible] OR. 3219.

PICO CORNER
[illegible]

CHEAPEST lot on [illegible] $1600. Good [illegible] Glencoe ave. [illegible]

3 LOTS FOR [illegible]
Near Fairfax & [illegible] Paving, walks [illegible] Evng. WAsh. [illegible]

WESTWOOD. [illegible] Glen Blvd. [illegible] EZ. E. C. [illegible]

FIGUEROA BUS. LOT [illegible] East front [illegible] terms. OWNER [illegible]

MUST sell my [illegible] lot for $1500 [illegible] Bldg. VA. [illegible]

10 YEARS to pay [illegible] of Melrose [illegible] er. Address [illegible]

GOING EAST [illegible]

Builders, Attention [illegible]
Will accept [illegible] for beautiful [illegible] GILBERT, [illegible]

EXQUISITE [illegible] Feliz, [illegible] 14 live oaks [illegible] $12,000 cash [illegible]

MORENO [illegible] lot, high [illegible] half way [illegible] Hollywood [illegible] monthly [illegible]

A homesite [illegible] to finest [illegible] Angeles. Call [illegible]

PICO BLVD. [illegible] 25 ft. [illegible] ft. Worth $300 [illegible]

UNRESTR. lots [illegible] Santa Monica [illegible] 866 Grosse [illegible]

Fine Lot [illegible] Trust Deed basis [illegible]

$25,000 FOR $18,000 [illegible]
Lot on Whittier [illegible] See Sign. [illegible]

VIEW lot, [illegible] easy terms [illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS [illegible] residence lot [illegible] Blvd. VA. [illegible]

16TH & BERENDO [illegible]
Wonderful bargain [illegible]

FRANKLY, I [illegible] Westlake [illegible]

McCADDEN [illegible] will handle [illegible]

NR. 10th & [illegible] price $4500 [illegible]

PRICED TO [illegible]

$3300, 50x130 [illegible]

LOT for sale [illegible]

BARGAIN [illegible] & Alta [illegible] $7000 [illegible]

CHEAP lot [illegible]

SPECULATORS [illegible] OR. 6406 [illegible]

APT. house site [illegible] E. 27TH ST. [illegible]

DUPLEX lot [illegible]

LOT 40x120 [illegible] CRAIG [illegible]

45-FT. high [illegible] lot. [illegible] OX. [illegible]

NEED cash [illegible]

25-FT. Western [illegible]

$2300 [illegible]

$300 CASH [illegible] 100x140 [illegible]

LA CIENEGA [illegible] 4th lot on La [illegible]

[illegible] LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale —52

ZONE 'B' LOTS
Trust Deed Basis
[illegible] 50x125 on New Hampshire [illegible] U. of Cal. Ripe for apt. 1-4 [illegible] balance T.D. See MR. LIND.
[illegible] a solid block at $300 per [illegible] 6th & Witmer. A wonderful [illegible] walking distance downtown [illegible] for multiple dwelling [illegible] small cash payment. [illegible] T.D. See MR. LIND.
Ambassador Hotel Office
The Frank Meline Co.
TELEPHONE DUnkirk 2680.

Over 400 Ft. Front
COMMANDING
IMPOSING
PERPETUAL
Foothill View
[illegible] With completed stone [illegible] for palatial castle home [illegible] all Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Fernando Valley & Hollywood Lake. Only 5 minutes' drive [illegible] Security Bank on Hollywood [illegible] over a 40-ft. concrete blvd. [illegible] accept some cash & balance [illegible] trade. Phone GR. 9275.

$51,500
WILSHIRE BLVD CORNER
[illegible] off in a short time. We [illegible] deliver this choice corner below [illegible] value. This property will [illegible] in value by 1930. Take advantage of this exceptional opportunity [illegible] or phone A. E. HAUTER.
WELLS & GRANT
[illegible] at Western. DU. 9000.

[illegible] OF LOS FELIZ BLVD. [illegible] 1-4 down, balance yearly for [illegible] Natural building site, [illegible] unobstructed view of [illegible] park and mountains. This is [illegible] a doubt one of the outstanding buys in this desirable section and must be seen to be appreciated. All improvements paid for. OWNER, OL. 6304.

LOS FELIZ SECTION
[illegible] for beautiful level lot, [illegible] view of city, mountains and park. North of Los Feliz Blvd. [illegible] frontage of 120 ft. on two [illegible] Highest type improvements, [illegible] concrete streets, all paid. Protective restrictions. Easy [illegible] Phone Owner, OL. 1232.

WESTWOOD HILLS
North of Wilshire, only 2 blks. to university. Wonderful view of mountains & city. Top ridge level & attractive, 62x149, east [illegible] Also lot on Rochester, walking distance to university, 53x135. All improvements paid for on [illegible] lots. Terms, no agts., no [illegible] Owner, OX. 5471.

[illegible]WOOD INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS SITE
[illegible] sq. ft. industrial and business site adjacent Sawtelle industrial [illegible] at remarkably low price of [illegible] cents sq. ft. Terms arranged. [illegible] Gladstone 5151 days, Whitney 1436 evenings.

LOS FELIZ SECTION
[illegible] THIS LOT, 170 FT. FRONTAGE ON PAVED STREET, WITH UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF CITY. [illegible] TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD., BETWEEN VERMONT & WESTERN. OL. 6716
[illegible] Large estate, lot 77x173, trifle [illegible] quarter acre, located on California's finest residence boulevard, 35 minutes [illegible] 7th & Broadway. Close to golf [illegible] country club, covered with several large oak trees, highly restricted. Wonderful homes, good transportation. Owner must sacrifice at once. [illegible] cash, balance 3 yrs. Address G. box 220, Times Office.
[illegible] view lots within easy walking [illegible] of Central Hollywood Blvd., [illegible] being improved in best type [illegible] surrounded by fine residence [illegible] Prices and terms are surprising for this character of property. [illegible] C. E. Toberman Co. Outpost [illegible] Office. 7085 Franklin ave.

[illegible] Bargain, Westlake
[illegible] site 50x135, several thousand dollars cheaper than adjoining property, small amount of cash [illegible] handle. Call Mr. Stair.
Ford & Becker
[illegible] Western Ave. DU. 1000

BUILDERS
NO CASH REQUIRED
[illegible] income lot nr. La Brea & [illegible] Blvd., we will furnish you [illegible] building loan and a 2nd T.D. [illegible] in your plans. See Mr. Duff. [illegible] BROS., 8410 Wilshire [illegible] WH. 1195.

[illegible] SETTING FOR A HOME
[illegible] the setting of a precious jewel [illegible] its value. I have a homesite you will be proud to own. Only [illegible] $2000 cash. Discount for [illegible] sale. Phone owner, EM. 6497 [illegible] at 3917½ Montclair st., S. [illegible] Adams.

$6500 00
[illegible] beautiful corner with plenty [illegible] oak trees.
Pasadena Woodlands
[illegible] 64 & La Loma Road

[illegible] THIS 60x200 LOT BORDERING GRIFFITH PARK WHERE [illegible] ARE NOT RESTRICTED [illegible] KEEPING HORSES. ALL IMPROVEMENTS ARE NOW IN [illegible] THIS LOT IS READY TO [illegible] ON. CALL OL. 6716.

SPLENDID VIEW LOT $1350
[illegible] home site, 82 ft. frontage, improvements paid. Close to stores, [illegible] & car line. 6c fare. Health [illegible] location & only 15 minutes from [illegible] $20 monthly. LOFTUS [illegible] CO. Owner. 4600 Huntington [illegible] CA. 5087.

SACRIFICE
[illegible] unimproved lot, 10 [illegible] from center of Hollywood. Small cash payment. CALL DUNkirk 8837.

$10 PER MONTH
[illegible] a few 40x135 ft. lots left at [illegible] Wonderful buys. Good [illegible] City improvements. See Mr. [illegible] 326 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and [illegible] MU. 5425 or VA. 1553.

[illegible]wood Hills Corner
[illegible] top of the world. [illegible] north of Wilshire on Beverly Glen Blvd. Improvements paid. Price $14,000, terms. Call OX. [illegible] or GRanite 7590.

[illegible] If you are looking for a [illegible] apt. house site in Westwood, see the owner. I must [illegible] at real sacrifice, my [illegible] location. 50x150. Worth [illegible] Make offer. 826 Park View. [illegible]

[illegible] located property near Figueroa st., between West 6th and [illegible] Blvd. Lot 62x130 and one [illegible] alley; fine for apartment [illegible] or hotel site. Owner wants [illegible] Address JB box 138 [illegible]

FOOTHILL VIEW LOT
[illegible] FRONT, 120 FT. DEEP [illegible] level, very gentle slope. Concrete streets, sewer, etc. Only $2400. [illegible] minutes from new Chinese [illegible] GR. 9278.

HANCOCK PARK
[illegible] ready to buy now, this week, & [illegible] I'll deliver a residence lot [illegible] that has no equal as to [illegible] or price. 70x170. Raymond. [illegible]

[illegible] attention! Cheviot Hills. [illegible] level, 55x150. $2000 T.D. payable [illegible] per month, including interest [illegible] to reasonable building [illegible] responsible builder. Equity [illegible] cash, balance trade. [illegible] Jackson. OX. 3631.

BUILDERS
[illegible] duplex lot, on Orange Dr. [illegible] Park
ALEXANDER & NATHAN
[illegible] Wilshire Boulevard.

WILSHIRE CORNER
[illegible] will handle large cor. for [illegible] Only 150 ft. from Wilshire [illegible] should sell for at least $40. [illegible] time. WH. 2130.

[illegible] cor. Mariposa & Magnolia [illegible] the best street in San [illegible] Valley. Direct bus line [illegible] to Burbank. Easy terms [illegible] C. box 402, Times Branch.

MUST SELL
[illegible] lot Melrose near La Brea [illegible] $1350 down. Nothing [illegible] for 2 yrs. You can't beat [illegible] quick. Owner, OX. 3849

WESTWOOD HILLS
[illegible] semi-estate home site [illegible] Beverly Blvd. and University [illegible] Only $5000 GLadstone [illegible] evenings. HEmpstead 4729.

[illegible] Will sacrifice income lot [illegible] Wilshire-Fairfax tract, also one [illegible] 8th st., near Country Club [illegible] for quick sale. GEO. [illegible] R.D. No. 1, Van Nuys.

[illegible] LOT BARGAIN
[illegible] west side, $17,500, 125 ft. [illegible] $9200. H. N. Mabery. [illegible] Phone 599606

[illegible] hillside lot near Los Feliz [illegible] Western. Bargain. Owner.

[illegible] corner. $1200 total price. [illegible] OX. 2022

[illegible] easy, sacrifice lot [illegible] Wilshire. ME. 4907

[illegible] lot 50x130, bonus. [illegible] Nr. Rampart. FI 2258

[illegible] & Madison, 50x134. [illegible] Owner. HU. 3864-W.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

WILSHIRE APT SITES
SACRIFICE
$288 PER FRONT FOOT
Two blocks from Wilshire Blvd., just west of Vermont. Size 166x155. Will sell all or part.

100 FT. ON KINGSLEY
BETWEEN 6TH & WILSHIRE
UNDERPRICED $200 A FOOT
WILL SACRIFICE
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

HANCOCK PARK GOLF COURSE LOTS
2d st. all or part of 212 ft.
100 ft. between 1st and 2d st.
100 ft. north of Beverly.
100 ft. Oakwood corner.
Other original sales:
Subdividers of Hancock Park.
S. C. Leppelman, Representative.
WH. 6212. 5323 Wilshire Blvd.

LOT BARGAIN
We have a few lots left at the original price. You will have to hurry to get this.
See H. E. Addams.
The Frank Meline Co.
Franklin Park.
4669 Cleland Ave. GArfield 8365.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange —34

APARTMENT site 100x120, 90 feet from First near Alvarado. $12,000 cash is total price. Owner must sell this week. Excellent investment for holding or immediate improvement. Call MU. 7114. 518 Pershing Square Bldg.

ABSOLUTE bargain, $4750 handles new 4 apt., 5 rm. ea., bet. Bev. Blvd. & Fairfax Hl. Growing fast. Rent 12%. Ex. for clr. vacant. OWNER. OR. 3519.

FORECLOSURE—Sell Sheriff's certificate, 8-flat bldg., worth $25,000, for $21,945. KELLEY, Atty., TU. 9613.

APT. lot with 10-rm. hse. Close in. Want new double or duplex in res. dist. to $15,000. BE. 6063.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY REAL ESTATE INSTEAD OF STOCKS
1. Stock is made to sell not to buy.
2. Successful management might head the corporation today, but if it changes it might not be.
3. The officials might be honest today and turn dishonest tomorrow.
4. You place your money in other hands to manipulate with.
5. If stocks fail you have only a piece of paper left for your money.
6. If it is so good you won't get it.

But if you buy Beverly Blvd. business frontage west of La Brea, you manipulate your own money. Trace the big fortunes and you will find that real estate did it. If anything happens to real estate you at least have more than a piece of paper left. So buy Beverly Blvd. business frontage from La Brea west for an investment. Come out and see the development and more is coming. It is the outstanding investment opportunity of the age. We are pioneers here and have the best buys.
JAMISON INV. CO.
Beverly Blvd. at La Brea. WH. 1138
Beverly Blvd. at Gardner. WH. 7113

CHAIN STORES
Bank Bldg.—13% Net
100 ft. frontage at strategic intersection, improved with artistic new brick bldg., ALL LEASED to "Liberty Bond" tenants, including bank, chain market, etc. NETS now nearly 13% on investment, with substantial increase in rental during coming year. Equal it for $75,000 (our quick sale price) if you can—we can't! See LEWIS.

Piggly-Wiggly Bldg.
$31,500—Another strategic CORNER 65x125 to alley, improved with fine brick bldg., all leased to ESTABLISHED TENANTS. Piggly-Wiggly & drugs. Lot only partially improved and nets NOW 11½%. An excellent return combined with assured RESALE PROFIT. See BARNES.
Ambassador Hotel Office
The Frank Meline Co.
TELEPHONE DUnkirk 2880

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 2 P. M
8014-8016 SO. HOOVER ST
New storeroom 26x60 ft., with 6 room modern flat above. Hardwood floors, tile bath & screen porch. Storage room in rear 20x50. Cement floor & double garage, on lot about 50x140 to alley. This well located property will be sold without limit or reserve for cash over the indebtedness of about $4625. 10% cash at sale. This is a fine location for any kind of business and will sell at your price. H. N. WOOD. Auctioneer. AX. 9716.

Investment Opportunity!
Large Exceptional Business Corner
Few Blks. from
Figueroa & Pico Vicinity
Improved With
Excellent Super-Service Station. Well secured lease. Income shows over 10%. This corner sure to double in value in few years. A real buy at $75,000, splendid terms. Details by personal conference only. HOME REALTY CO., Exc. Agts., Vermont & Beverly.

Western Ave. Business Cor. to Be Sacrificed
Probate Court appraised this corner years ago at $90,000. We can now deliver it for $75,000. Size 100x150 with income enough to pay the taxes. This is absolutely the cheapest corner in Hollywood by several hundred dollars per front foot, and is a genuine, bona fide sacrifice.
CONWAY & GLEASNER
HE. 1568. 801 N. Western ave.

PRICE $18,000. EASY TERMS
PICO INCOME BUILDING
NEW BRICK BLDG., 40 FT. FRONTAGE ON PROMINENT MAIN ARTERY. CLOSE IN. LEASED TO $1,000,000 CORPORATION FOR FIVE YEARS AT A MONTHLY RENTAL OF $165. BANK LOAN, $8000. YIELDS 10% NET ON INVESTMENT. APPLY CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY VA. 1212. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR SALE
GREAT SNAP. QUICK ACTION
50x150
NEAR 7TH AND VERMONT
ONLY $750 FRONT FT.
LOW RENTAL, $300 PER MO
$25,000 COST OF BUILDINGS
YOU GET FOR NOTHING
F. B. YOAKUM
410 UNION OIL BLDG.
TUcker 5089.

PUBLIC GARAGE
$65,000
New garage bldg., one block from Wilshire Blvd. and Western. Income $500 per month on graduated lease. Here is a sound investment and a real buy. Call Mr. O'Hara.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BUSINESS CORNER
TWO MAIN THOROUGHFARES
90x90
A very important corner with an assured future. Leased to Standard Oil Co. 4½ years at $250 per mo. Must sell and offer for $40,000. This is a guaranteed 7% net investment. Address V, box 478, Times Branch.

ALHAMBRA needs new hotel. Have fine corner lot on Main street 100x150 suitable for modern hotel or apts. which will pay well from the start. Wonderful chance for hotel man to get in on ground floor. For inside valuable information see MR. REDIN, 728 Central Bldg., 6th & Main.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD
BUSINESS CORNER
NEAR LA BREA
Only $290 per foot. This is a real bargain and a sure money maker. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., cor. Beverly Blvd. and La Brea. Ph. WH. 4612.

CHOICE PICO CORNER
Unrestricted zone C, 122x140 ft. An outstanding major corner that will make you rich. Ripe for improvement and a gilt edge investment. Ph. EM. 0813 Tuesday.
JOHN ALVA BELL
4075 W. PICO ST.

CASH TALKS
I must raise money; will sell at great sacrifice my business property, improved. Also vacant corner on ANGELES MESA DRIVE. RO. 7497

BROADWAY AND VERNON COR.— N.W. transfer cor., new brick building, 28 rentals, all rented, big income. Room for theater bldg. OWNER. 4375 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Bowling alley, one-story brick building. Lot 40x135 on main business street. Income 2600 month. Owner cannot run. A snap at $35,000 Call EMpire 1976.

WESTERN AVE. BUS.
BEST priced lot on Western ave., nr. Melrose. Will take duplex in trade. FI. 1223. Eves. WA. 8767.

HOLLYWOOD APT. OR HOTEL SITE
For sale, or lease, any part, 187-ft. frontage on Franklin ave. 110 ft. on Gower st. Phone VErmont 1988.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

BUSINESS PROPERTY BARGAINS
Business corner. Main artery. Lot 50 ft. by 100 ft. Leased First-class tenant 5 years. From $160 to $200 per month. Price $18,000. Terms $3500 Cash. Balance to suit.

Brick corner store building. Main artery. 90-ft. frontage. All leased drug store, market, tailor and shoe store. Good income. Price $30,000.

New brick corner store building. Main artery. Very close in. Lot 135 ft. by 90 ft. 10 stores, leased Piggly Wiggly Corp., barber shop dressmaker, jewelry store, tailor, beauty parlor, millinery, bakery, etc. Fine income. Mortgage $35,000 Price $60,000.

3-story steel and brick store and apartment building. Main artery. All leased. Very good income. 3 first-class tenants. Price $90,000. Some trade.

New 3-story brick store and hotel building, 100% baths or showers. Right downtown in West 6th St. Lot 51 ft. by 165 ft. Leased A-1 tenant. Good security. Nine years' lease. Net rental over 12% on investment. Price $135,000.
HARRY GROSSMAN
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7th-Broadway.
TU. 4374 Phones TU. 3471.

Large Garage Building
VERY CLOSE IN
728 Ottawa Street
NEAR FIGUEROA & 10TH STS.
ATTRACTIVE 2 STY. CONCRETE building with ramp, 38,000 sq. ft. 135 car capacity. Lot 98x150 feet.

Ideally located for large department store use, taxicab co light manufacturing, etc

Priced on an exceedingly low basis assuring minimum rental to any business.

As an investment will show good net return now, with excellent enhancement assured.

THINK OF IT!
We can deliver this close in west side property at east side valuation See us at once for complete details.

Exclusive Agents.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
712-14 S. Spring St. TR. 9311.

Downtown
Paying 10% Net
Located east of Figueroa. No. of 9th st. Cor. improved with a height-limit Class A bldg. 100% tenanted under secured leases which are paying over 10% net on entire purchase price Do you get that? Rare indeed are such opportunities. Requires $350,000 cash. bal 6½% over a long term of years. NO PHONE INFORMATION. See G. B. CULLEY, SALES MGR.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. SPRING. TR. 2804.

No Opportunity
we believe, will be offered you this year proportionate to your investment that will make you a greater profit than this double business corner on
La Cienega & Clifton Way
size 112x110, just 1 blk. N. of Wilshire. Make us prove it. We are at your service, no obligation. $9000 cash handles.
LOWDERMILK CO. OX. 6703.
747 Wilshire Blvd. at Doheny Dr.

Downtown Business Site
TWO STREET FRONTAGES
LESS THAN $2.60 SQ.-FT.
Think of being able to purchase over 38,000 square feet just west of Figueroa and near the new 5th St. opening, at the above figure. Call Mr. Laack.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300 3301 W. 6th St.

MELROSE AVE.
To agents and investors—Positively biggest bargain on Melrose—N.E. cor. Melrose and Wilcox, 136x106 deep. Only $275 foot or $37,000. Bank mtg. $14,000. Worth $400 foot. Courtesy to agents. See Mr. Ford.
Ford & Becker
607 S. Western. DU. 1000.

93 FT. x 200 ft. CORNER on Glassell avenue and also next to corner of York, is Ward's snap in business frontage. This is also on Fletcher Drive and is worth $40,000 but can be bought now for $17,500. Easy terms or will take some trade. 4649 GLASSELL AVE. ALbany 1614.

BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
In West Burbank, the most active spot in California, 150 feet of frontage at $75 per foot. Similar property selling at $100 to $125 per ft. 10% discount for all cash. This is a real buy.
W. L. TWINING, Realtor.
201 East Harvard st., Glendale.
Glendale 6060. CApitol 6605.

INVESTIGATE
125 ft. Vermont ave. frontage near Beverly Blvd. Very active district. Will unquestionably expand in value. Encumbrance $50,000, 3 yrs., 7% Consider clear residence for equity or make attractive price for cash. MU. 7710.

FOR SALE—1 acre on blvd., 5-room plastered house, good feed and fuel business, building with garage, 100x24 feet, chicken equipment, variety of fruit trees. Real home and business. Am 72, no help, want to quit. Hawthorne car to Queen st., Inglewood. Take Greenwood Park bus to 11208 Inglewood ave.

1ST & LA FAYETTE
Corner 219x145 to paved alley. Price $125,000, easy terms. Would build stores for responsible tenants on all or part of lot.
Jacob Stern & Sons Inc.
603 Haas Bldg. TR. 4041.

VINE & LEXINGTON
N. E. Corner
100 ft. on Vine & 120 ft. on Lexington. In the very heart of progress. Millions being spent for improvements on all sides. AUCTION TUES., MAY 31, 11 a.m. C. H O'Connor & Son. Fitzroy 2184.

Investors Attention
Choice unimproved business lot on Brand Blvd., heart of Glendale, close to First National Bank, for quick sale $1000 per front foot. Owner. H. A. SPIRL. 1525 S. Fig.

$4000 YR. INCOME
80x200 Major Blvd. Cor.
Gas station, repair shop, houses. $15,000. Worth $18,000. $5000 cash $4000 trd. R. 1, box 301-A Gardena

BUSINESS LOT BARGAIN
West 9th nr. cor. Vermont, can sell at bargain price and take modern bungalow to $12,000 as part.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2784.

FIGUEROA BUSINESS
Lot 54x150, with 14-rm. duplex. $16,500; lot alone worth $15,000. Make offer. This is going to be sold 4300 S. FIGUEROA. AX. 6829

FIGUEROA CORNER
105x150. $158 per front foot. THIS IS GOING TO BE SOLD. 4800 SO. FIGUEROA. AX 6829

BUY this, your own price for cash. Compton ave., business frontage, 40x140, facing Kinema Theater. 90 feet south Manchester ave. Owner. 8810 Compton ave.

WILSHIRE BLVD. corner, 150 ft. on Wilshire near Westlake Park. To close estate, priced way below market. CAREY & JOHNSON, FAber 0870. 1309 Great Republic Life Bldg.

PICO FRONTAGE
We have a steal near Redondo Blvd. SHUCK, 5054 W. Pico.

CORNER lot 133x106 on Normandie Ave. with 2 4-rm. houses, all goes for $9000. Well worth $12,000. THORPE CO., 3613 S. Vermont. TH. 7826.

10TH ST. NR. WESTERN
Business lot only $14,000. Terms. See it. 3041 W. 10th. Great sacrifice. OWNER. DU. 7414.

YOU can double your money in 12 mos. on this business prop. opp bank & chain stores $7000 cash req. Greatest chance in city. Immediate increase val. Must sell. Own. OX. 2785

SACRIFICE business lots near bank, school, business. Magnolia Park Burbank. No agents. Address F box 242, Times Office

SAC. FOR $5000, ½ CASH. 50 ft. bus. lot on Van Ness, north of Melrose. Among built-up dist. of apts. and flats. VA. 1723.

Santa Barbara ave. Lge. corner, ripe for bank & stores. Cheapest cor. in dist. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

SACRIFICE $15,000 FINE BRICK CORNER, 4 STORES ON LOT 67x140, 2 RENTED. RENT OTHER 2 & MAKE $5000. APPLY 8517 S. HOOVER. TH. 6161.

VENICE BLVD TO BE OPENED to the sea. Inside lot bet two major blvds only $112 front ft. We recommend this a real buy. HARRY H. CULVER CO. EM. 1165.

W. Adams Business Blk.
84-ft. corner, improved. Good brick bldgs. Well leased. Shows about 12%. Call at 4865 W. Adams.

W. JEFFERSON cor., $35 per front ft. Good buy. 3000 WELLINGTON RD.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

LARGE COR. BRICK bldg. DRUGS, SAFEWAY, etc. etc. NETS 7% now on sliding SCALE. HOLLYWOOD $60,000. No trades. Ph. WA. 4562.

WILSHIRE BLVD. SANTA MONICA Buy on this magic artery now. See WILSHIRE SPECIALIST A. E. FLAVELL, 1017 Wilshire Blvd.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL. 140-ft. Venice Blvd corner at 4th ave. Income $240 month. Call EM. 4254 or RO. 6330 eve.

BUSINESS prop., cor. 2 blvds. adj. Monterey Park. Owner Merchants N. T. & S. Bank, Escrow Dept., 6TH & SPRING.

WHITTIER Blvd. vacant cor. 45x130. Opp. brick bank bldg. Pr. $16,000. Terms. Bargain. AN. 4189.

$45,000—Some trade. Beaut. brick stores, offices apts. at cost Ver.-Beverly dist. OWNER EM. 3160.

REAL PICO BARGAIN
60x130 ft. nr. end car line. Sacrifice price. Step on this. EM. 0813.

BUSINESS LOT, SO. MAIN
Next Piggly Wiggly Ready to improve. $4000. Terms. TU. 8128.

PICO improved bus. property, real bargain. $18,000, terms, on car line. MR. KRAUSE. EM. 2988.

DRY goods store and business property, must be sold, small dn. pay. Easy terms. EM. 1211 morn or eve

FOR sale, near 10th & Santee, 50x150. Loft bldg. site. Culp Realty Co., 524 W. 8th st. TU. 1848.

PICO corner nr. Crenshaw. Must sell. Barg. Owner. OR. 2988.

SUNSET BLVD. LOT AT A BIG SACRIFICE. 3505 SUNSET BLVD.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —36

Torrance Industrial Acreage
5 acres, on Normandie, $2500 ac.
25 acres on Normandie on PAC. ELECT. switch. $2500 per acre.
17 acres ON SANTA FE. $65,000 (600 ft. FACING BLVD.)
13 acres on Pac. Elect. switch. $2500 acre.
SANTA FE RAILROAD IS STARTING DEVELOPMENT OF 800 ACRES INDUSTRIAL TRACT and we are in position to get for you any size piece of industrial property with trackage.
TORRANCE INV. CO.
TEL. TORRANCE 176.

FORCED TO SELL
Located main industrial section of L.A. New building covering 1 acre of land. Leased for 10 years at $1000 per month. Absolute security on lease. $48,000 will handle. Address G, box 97, Times Office.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
The finest piece in PASADENA. Railroad siding and freight yards back of property. South of Colorado st. 100x303. Well improved. Immediate action necessary. Apply J. B. BONDS, 334 Slack Bldg. Ph. VA. 9261 or Colo. 7239.

BIG SACRIFICE
26 sand lots bet. Venice & Del Rey paved sts. and alleys. On account of illness will sacrifice for $1250 each, worth $3000. Some snap. No trade. 3975 WILSHIRE. DU. 7414.

26 ACRES with 1200 ft. frontage on Alameda & S.P.R.R. at $5000 per acre. MASON, COLE & CO., 609 S. Grand. TR. 6018.

515 S. HEWITT
Building 35 by 110. Lot 35 by 140. Rental $75. TRinity 9651.

LOT in D zone, trackage pos., must sell, no reas offer refused. Owner. 920 E. 29th st. HU. 0143-W.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

NEVER A VACANCY
10-UNIT BUNGALOW Court, wonderful 5c car fare dist., nets 17% on total sacrifice price of $22,500, clear. Attractive terms. Don't let it get away from you. Call Mr. Pope.
The Frank Meline Co.
708 S. Hill. TR. 8451.

WILSHIRE INCOME
BEAUTIFUL 4-flat bldg. 6 rms. each. 1 block So. of Wilshire. Refrigeration & unit heat
All rented. Income $4800.
PRICED TO SELL. NO TRADES. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY MR. STURLING. OR 1813.

HERE IS THE BUY you have been waiting for. Go out today and look at 2246 LUCERNE—a new 4-family flat of 5 rooms each, tile bath, tile kitchen, garage, up to the minute, worth $27,500 which owner for private reason will sacrifice for $20,500; only $6500 cash necessary; inspect this property thoroughly and then see me Tuesday morning. MR. ELMO, 302 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8861.

WILSHIRE INCOME
CORNER in the heart of Wilshire. Present old bldgs renting for $215 per month. B zone. Ripe for APTMT. house. Priced for quick sale, $25,000. MR. McLERNON. 3463 Virginia. GR. 4754.

$1000 MO. NET INCOME
If you can manage yourself, a beautiful new apt. bldg., brand new high grade furniture, choice location, walking distance. Can show $1000 month net income. $35,000 cash will handle. Address B, box 376, Times Branch.

2936 S. WESTERN AVE.
Owner must sell 50-ft. improved to protect other interests. Leased 6 yrs. from the 10th of June for an aggregate total of rentals $16,200. Encumbrance $10,000, 3 yrs., 7%. Price of equity only $15,000 cash. Equipment at invoice. See owner at once.

2936 S. WESTERN AVE.
Owner must sell 50-ft. improved to protect other interests. Leased 6 yrs. from the 10th of June for an aggregate total of rentals $16,200. Encumbrance $10,000, 3 yrs., 7%. Price of equity only $15,000 cash. Equipment at invoice. See owner at once.

FOR SALE—Good income property, 9 rooms, 4 garages, No. Van Ness, Fresno. $18,000, terms, $1500 cash; also 1080 acre pasture or cattle range, near Trimmer, $20 acre, tms. $15 cash. Wood on place would pay. MRS. B. MATTHEWS, Selma, Cal.

100x300 COURT or apt. site in heart of Wilshire $300 mo. from present bldgs., room for others. Straight first mtg. $35,000, 5 yrs. 6% want clear land, eastern or city for $35,000 equity. Owner, 3975 WILSHIRE DU. 7414.

$5000 SACRIFICE
4-fam. flat bldg. 4 garages. Inc. $1800. N.E. cor. 25th & Trinity. H or S car. $15,000. $5000 will handle Morns., 2420 TRINITY ST.

WESTLAKE APARTMENTS
Near 6th st., beautiful furnished, mahog. finish, inc. about $1800 per mo. Will take clear city or near-by country to $50,000. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

HERE'S A REAL BUY
Duplex $9750, 5 rms. each, high, fine view, on hill north of Wash. blvd. 1832-1834 Cochran ave. EM 7033.

$25,000 CASH handles large downtown income cor. Income payer for bal. A steal for someone. No interest on deferred payments. 507 Bank Italy Bldg. T. D. HAUGH. TR. 8506.

3 DOUBLES, new stucco, o'stuff. & tile. Right downtown on quiet st. Income $5040 yr. $40,000, terms. OWNER, 591423.

BY owner, $16,000. Income $90. Upper. Owner ocupies lower. Mod., 12 rms., duplex. Furnace. L.A. Hi. school dist. No agts. Tms. WH. 8602.

2 REMARKABLE INVESTMENTS
Income increase & safety assured. Close in Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. Long Beach Improvement Co.

INCOME $1200. Sacrifice my $1500 equity, bal. $6500. A steal. 4209 SO. BROADWAY. AX. 3594.

8-FAMILY FLAT $45,000
1st & New Hampshire. Submit clear $25,000. Home Realty, DU. 2310.

WESTLAKE bargain. 10-rm. house, lot 90x130. Apt. site. DU. 1338.

NR. Ambassador Mod. 4-family flat bldg., 6 rms. each. 4 gar. 70x150. Year. Inc. $5800. Owner's agent. MR. KLEIN. WE. 2351.

NEWLY furn. apt. showing 15% near Western & Santa Monica. HE. 7892 or TU. 4576. Miss Neely.

DBL. bung., $13,500. nr. Melrose & La Brea. $1500 dn. Will trade. 6928 Melrose WH. 7315. WH. 9596.

MUST BE SOLD—2 dbl. bungs. on E. front lot near Pico & Vermont. $13,500, terms. RE. 3346. OX. 1674

IN HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
4-unit (20-rm.) flats, new, mod., sell or trade. Owner, GR. 2026.

$4750 BUSINESS corner, close to 6-point intersections streets on main blvd. Sacrifice. AL. 5313.

BEAUTIFUL new 3-family stucco. $6500. $2000 cash. Income $70. AN. 6896.

NEW stuc. 4-flat inc. $280 mo. 306 N. Edgemont. WA. 7759. AT. 5147.

INCOME lot, Wilcox nr. Santa Monica Blvd. $4950. WH. 7315. WH. 9596.

HOME and income lots near Washington. Call owner before 11 a.m. or after 7:30 p.m. EM. 1688.

BEAUT. Spanish duplex. 6 and 7 rms., equity $12,000, cash $8000 Bal. T.D., mortg. $9000. 933 S. Sycamore.

BARG.—11-unit court. 12 gar., sac. Some trade. 820 Grant Bg. TU. 0698.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

20% NET INCOME
Spanish Bungalow Court and 5-room Bungalow
Owner selling below cost, enables purchaser to realize large profit on cash investment. Beautiful Spanish court, containing 12 large double units. One 5-room bungalow and 8 garages. All furnished attractively. Beautifully landscaped with garden & pool. Lot 125x147. Will accommodate 9 additional units. No loss in rentals for past year. ½ block from Hollywood & Santa Monica cars. 6c zone. Hillside location. Cash required $32,000, balance 6% first mortgage. Manager on premises. 1388 Edgecliffe Dr. Phone OL. 4514.

A REAL BUY
BEST VALUE EVER OFFERED IN WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT. DUPLEX 14 LARGE ROOMS, CORNER LOT, CONSERVATIVE SPANISH ARCHITECTURE. FOUR TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS. REAL FIREPLACE MAHOGANY TRIM, SANITAS WALLS. HANDSOMELY DECORATED. UNIT HEAT, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, SUCTION FANS IN KITCHENS. NEAR STORES AND TRANSPORTATION. ONE APARTMENT LEASED ONE YEAR $125 MO. PRICE REDUCED TO $21,000 FOR QUICK SALE. NO TRADES. TERMS IF DESIRED. SEE THIS TODAY.
1085-87 SO. MEADOWBROOK AVE

DUPLEX IN THE HEART OF GREAT BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT
Located one block from corner of Vernon and Hoover, where business district is expanding with amazing rapidity and values soaring. Near schools and yellow car lines.
Four rooms each side, large living room, dining room with built-in bed, large white enameled kitchen with abundance of closet room. Large bed room, closed-in back porch with laundry tub, inside hall. Good-sized yard, fruit trees and storage house. All hardwood floors. Now occupied.
Built substantially at a time when substantial construction was the rule and in the finest of repair, including the roof.
LOT ALONE WORTH THE PRICE
$12,500—$3500 WILL HANDLE
Call owner, HEmpstead 8202, or, evenings and Sunday, HEmpstead 1757. Courtesy to brokers.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
$18,000. NR. L.A. HIGH. LARGE COR. LOT

AMBASSADOR FLATS
$20,000. Was $30,000. 20 rms. Mahogany finish, all rented.

10 BRICK STORES
$75,000. Busy cor. Big income, cash and trade. Call Mr. Jepson.
Ford & Becker
607 S. Western Ave. DU. 1000

Hotel & Apt. Site
95x150
KINGSLEY DR. bet. Wilshire and 6th. UNRESTRICTED One of the finest sites for high-class improvement in city. Improved with fine 17-room residence, A-1 condition. House will produce big income while ground value will rapidly rise. Priced way below value. Call Mr Hauter.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire & Western. DU. 3000

12-UNIT Spanish court, 2-story, 8 singles, 4 doubles, all rooms unusually spacious. Hardwood floors, tile bath & sink, every convenience. 106 ft. frontage, 125 ft. from Santa Monica Blvd. 1011 N. Alfred st., 2 blocks west of Bekins warehouse, West Hollywood. First enc. $25,000 8%, 3 yrs., 2nd $5000, payable $50 per month, including 8% interest. For quick sale $45,000. I NEED CASH. Look it over & call Gardner. OX. 3521, after Monday.

MY equity discounted $1000 because other interests need money urgently. Very fine income property, 3 minutes' walk from downtown, San Diego, within 100 feet of magnificent two million dollar El Cortez Hotel, now under construction, and (financed by S. W. Straus Co. bonds.) This is wonderful opportunity to double your money. Address P.O. BOX 1159, San Diego, Cal.

EASTERN OWNER HERE TO SELL
PRICE $8000. ½ CASH
Five good houses, close in, A-1 rental dist. $122 per mo. every month. Fully 25% net on money invested. No catch to this F. M. PHELPS & CO Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone MUtual 5231

FOR sale or trade, 1 of the finest, the most beaut. income properties in city. 1 yr. old. Located bet. millionaire homes. 15 rentals, 4 & 5 rms. Luxuriously furn. Always rented by permanent tenants. Income $1500 mo. Owner at 2522 S. Harvard Blvd., bet. Washington & Adams.

NEAR Ambassador. Mod. stuc. 10-unit court 24 rms., beaut. fur. Inc. close to $6000. Widow's sac. May take city lot or bung. as part dn. payt. Act quickly. DU. 5696 or VE 3444.

HOLLYWOOD de luxe unfurn. 8-apt. bldg. 4 rms. ea. $60,000. 1st mtg. $35,000 str. 3 yrs. Inc $7680. Going to Europe, must sell quickly. Some cash bal city trade or T.D. Very attract. buy. Owner, GL. 5371.

HOME AND INCOME
Distinctive 10 room Spanish (3-r. apt. separate) Located exclusive Whitley Hgts Trade lot & cash. Price $15,000. HE. 1027.

FOR sale, 2-story stucco apt. bldg., two yrs. old. 17 singles. Fully furnished. Opposite University on Heliotrope. Price $65,000. $15,000 cash will handle. Terms bal. Owner. Call OLympia 2347.

GOT TO LEAVE TOWN
Sac. 4 houses on ¾-acre lot, off Whittier Blvd. $13,000. $2000 Less for cash. Owner, 4122 Hubbard st. Will divide.

4 Family Flat
Big bargain for quick buyer. 1319 Roosevelt st. Only $15,000. ½ cash. Fred G. Pearce, 915 Story Bldg. TU. 4874.

HOUSES on lot, income $155 mo., all impr. in., pd. $1500 cash handles, price $9000, com furn. 309 E. 53RD ST. Owner, YOrk 2454 from 5 to 6:30.

$5000 GIVEN away. 18 rms. 4-fam. stucco, near Sunset & Echo Park. Inc. $3280, Paid $25,000 cash, sacrifice for $17,000, $8000 cash. Lot worth $14,000 5134 Santa Monica Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Strictly modern 46-rm. apt. bldg., newly & completely furnished, in overstuffed furniture. HE. 5171.

FOR INCOME PROPERTY THAT PAYS. 241 N. WESTERN AVE
J. M. CLOSE
BUILDER. REALTOR. DESIGNER
HE 2117.

FOR sale, 13-rm. stucco duplex near L.A. High School. Income $1930. 10-rm. duplex, $1560. 20-rm. 4-flat, $2040. 10-rm. double, $1320. 7-rm. bungalow, $1500. Call 581062.

FOR SALE—Have 99-year lease about one acre, 2 corners, uptown business property. Present income carries for 5 years. Ripe height limit. Address F, box 47, Times Office

4-FLAT & bungalow. Blvd. ftge. $16,000. 8-unit court, Hollywood, $26,500. Bargains. DAVIS 6212½ Leland Way.

3-STORY stucco, 25-R. hotel, near Civic Center. Just rebuilt. $15,000. Easy terms. Lot worth more. Address C, box 547, Times Branch.

THREE incomes, rent $120 mo. Only $9500. New 8-rm. stucco dbl. & 4-rm. furn. flat. 3 gars. Home & good income. Owner, 1520 W. 59TH ST.

SPECIAL BARGAIN BY OWNER
Dbl. bung. and cottage 3 garages. STRICTLY MODERN. $6500 will handle. Bal easy terms. DR. 8247.

$11,500 SACRIFICE $11,500
Two 3-r. bungs. Lot 50x142½. Build 4 to 6 more units. 1330 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

NEARLY new apartment-house. 66 rms. Wonderful location. Leased. For quick sale, will sacrifice. No agents. Owner, 900 Sun Building

HURRY for BIG BARGAIN, 4-family flat, 20 rms. A beauty. Going for less than cost. Income $285 mo. Owner leaving city. WH. 5519.

SIX UNITS, 4-family flat and duplex. Original owner paid $30,000. $20,000 buys it, on easy terms. Inquire 112 EAST AVE. 26.

6 RENTAL unit, inc. $1800. Close in, near Broadway. $16,000. $7000 cash. Address C, box 546, Times Branch.

4-FAM. flat in Hollywood. Sell or trade at a big barg. Rented. Inc. $125 mo. 4633 W. Washington WH. 1457

10-RM. double, 936 North Van Ness. Hardwood fin. Rent $120. $16,000. Owner, 175 S. Harvard. WA. 7675.

A STEAL
6-R. dbl. front, 5-R. apt. rear. Inc $105. $9000, terms. 2230 W WASH.

HOLLYD. bargain, furn. Income 12%. $15,000, $1000 cash or good papers. Bal. easy. 1006 N. Serrano, owner.

10-ROOM duplex, Highland ave. Wilshire district. $14,000. Priced for a quick sale. WH. 6712.

4-FAMILY flat. 4 rm. & slp. pch. 4 gars. Owner. 2321 W 25TH ST

APT. and court lot on Silver Lake Blvd. Bargain. Owner, TH. 8205.

16-RM. flat. W. 35th st. Will sacrifice. Owner, DU. 6733.

14 APTS., lot & furn., inc. $300. $3500 cash, balance easy. 442 N. Fremont.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —38

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

Very Cheap Acreage
FIVE ACRES JUST OFF WESTERN AVE. ADJOINS SCHOOL. CLOSE TO TORRANCE AND BIG IMPROVEMENTS. ABUNDANCE OF WATER FOR IRRIGATION. RICH SOIL. HIGH AND LEVEL. WORTH $3500 ACRE. OUR PRICE $3000. THIS WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE VERY SOON.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG
REAL ESTATE RENTALS, INSURANCE

Make Your Fortune Raising Cherries
$400 to $750 PER ACRE PROFIT
10 acres of wonderful foothill soil with free water adjoining beautiful estates.
Elevation 3500 feet, commanding marvelous mountain views. Many of the citizens of this district came to regain their health and in addition have made independent fortunes.
Price $3150, only $750 cash. Balance over 5 years. Address Z, box 335, Times Branch.

POSSESSION at once, new English stucco, all the latest built-in features, all oak floors, gas heaters, real fireplace, finest stipple finish, shingle roof, well designed and substantially built. Five rooms bath, shower, tile sink, sprinkler system. Flowers and lawn in and everything ready for occupancy. Double garage, cement floors and very large lot with room for chickens or rabbits. Inspection invited Location 2213 Baldwin ave., Arcadia, or see McMICKENS REALTY SERVICE, 1206 Baldwin ave., Arcadia.

CHARMING 8-ROOM HOME
Corner, 1½ acres, artistically landscaped, ½ blk. from new junior high, on one of the best known & most beautiful blvds. in the State. This is a new home nestled among 40-yr.-old trees, bearing walnuts, oranges & all kinds of fruits & berries. It is a real bit of Calif. as you saw it in the picture books back east. Unusual opportunity for a tea room or a suburban home that you will be proud of. Value $25,000. Will accept part trade. Owner, address G, box 95, Times Office.

FOR SALE—In Arcadia, near Los Angeles and Pasadena, beautiful tree-shaded home, 5 rooms, 2-3 acre, finest location, close to Double Drive, 40 fruit trees, including 8 large walnut, 5 large apricot and 20 peach. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery & roses, double garage. Modern equipment for 600 chickens, with room for more. Also newest rabbit equipt. Also fine lot of chickens & rabbits if desired. A. J. Kimmel. 24 Owen Ave., ARCADIA, CALIF.

FOR sale, beau. 5-rm. completely furn. country home, about acre, 14 avocado trees, 250 grape vines, all var., about 18 trees such as oranges, grapefruit, lemons & tangerines, 18 miles from 6th & Bdwy. in Clover Leaf Canyon, Monrovia. Undoubtedly most healthful spot in Southern Calif., especially adapted for asthma & lung trouble. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $9000, terms. Call 403 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg. for apptment to see prop.

SPECIAL—1 acre planted to matured walnuts, and located on paved and improved street in Arcadia near the double drive. $3000 Terms
Several good buys in chicken ranches and country homes. We have been here for 17 years and know where the bargains are
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO
Head office: 1 Santa Anita (opp. church,) & 668 W. Huntington Dr.
ARCADIA. SINCE 1910.

HALF-acre ranch in good neighborhood, close to car stop. Attractive cottage, has two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, screen porch and cellar. Owner in North, says sell, and has cut price to $4800. Few hundred dollars will handle, balance $35 per month, including interest. Geo. W. Sullinger, 3742 Huntington Drive or 1192 San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

LA HABRA HEIGHTS—One of L. A.'s most beautiful agricultural suburbs—home of Hacienda Country Club; beautiful homes, improved Avocado groves. 45 min. to city best roads. Charming view homesites. Can buy two, five or more acres here for price of lot in suburban districts west of L. A. Send for description of few good buys. Address C, box 521, Times Branch.

4-RM. house, bath, lot 90x163, paved st. 33 3-yr. fruit trees 34 grape vines, all bearing; $4000 $500 dn., $35 mo. inc. int. P car on E. 1st to Indiana ave., bus to 2535 Evelyn ave., Wilmar. Motor to Alhambra, go S. on Garfield ave. to Garvey ave., east to Garvey School ½ blk No. Buy of owner. Save.

FOR SALE—Country Club Drive and Cloverdale. N.W. corner. Large lot in very choice locality. 68' front, 101' in rear. Quick sale will accept $7960, which is $2500 under value. Courtesy to other agents. JOHN H. WELLMAN, sole agent, 432 Security Bldg TUcker 3436.

DOUBLE INCOME from chickens & budded bearing walnuts. Finest soil, cheap water, abundant supply. Grow green feed between rows for poultry. Forty-five minutes from L.A., over wide paved boulevards. One, two, or five acres. Terms. Address C, box 518, Times Branch.

HIGHLY improved 4-acre property on main boulevard in Arcadia, less than block from new business center. Attractive price for cash or clear city proprety, conservatively priced. 645 W. DUARTE ROAD. Phone 9-R-1.

200 ACRES ½ hour from Hollywood. Beautiful rolling (not steep) and level land for high class suburban estates. In city, aqueduct water. Fortune at $750 acre, easy terms. Accept some good exchange. Address A, box 546, Times Branch.

PRODUCING AVOCADO GROVE
located at North Whittier Heights. Has fine building site with wonderful panoramic view of mountains & valleys. Priced right, favorable terms. A big value. Address C, box 520, Times Branch.

1 ACRE, 6 rm. stucco bungalow, equipt. for 1000 hens, 500 hens go. Price $10,500. Will trade for duplex in L.A. or Hollywood. A. D. SMITH, 3990 Huntington Drive, cor. San Gabriel Blvd. San Marino. Ph. Alhambra 1010 or 3101.

EXCHANGE small house in Hawthorne make dandy chicken, rabbit ranch, subject to $1500, for north, east, south or gas station. J. H. Cochran 132 N Jackson Glendale

ST. GABRIAL RANCH
4 rooms & bath, all kinds fruit, 168-feet frontage $3750. Owner, Sterling 9651.

5 ACRES on blvd. Sacrifice. $650 an acre. Terms to suit. P.O. Box 808, Hynes, Calif.

SUBURBAN HOME WITH ALL UTILITIES. 6-ROOM STUCCO. SHADE & WALNUT TREES. LOT 55x175. SPECIAL PRICE WITH TERMS OWNER. 2315 DOUBLE DR. ARCADIA.

SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY
1 A. 6-rm. mod. bung. dbl. gar., grapes fruit trees, lawn, shrubs. Chicken equipment. Bargain. Must sell. OWNER, 10427 So Cedar st., Inglewood.

COUNTRY home near Uplands. 1½ acres 4-yr. placentia walnuts; 1000 chicken plant 4-room modern house $12,000 $4000 down, bal. easy plenty of pure mountain water. Address PT box 44, Times Branch

SIERRA MADRE
8 rooms, screen porches, bath, pantry, garden; also small rent house on lot. $4750, terms. Other exclusive bargains. Booklet. HUMPHRIES, 24 W. Central.

FOR SALE—English cottage, 5 rooms. Large living room. Fully furnished. Attractive lot, 90x140. Clear. Beautifully situated. 273 STURTEVANT RD., Sierra Madre—Blue 99.

FINE AVOCADO grove 3 and fraction acres, in one of best avocado districts in State; all good trees and producing. Terms. Address C, box 522, Times Branch

NOW—ACRES like LOTS—$1500, 'til NEW LAW req. costly subdiv. Best SAN FERNANDO VY. close in Call OWNER. TR. 8047 & 591-232.

OWNER says sell. 1 1-4 A. fruit, 5-rm. hse., cheap water, 16 mi. from L.A. $3900, terms. Call 706 W. EL MONTE BLVD., Julia Vanderlic.

FINE home, large grounds, suitable for priv. school or home for aged. OWNER, 4627 La Roda, CA. 2574.

FINE lot 50 ft. sq. near golf links. Membership. TH. 3862.

5 ACRES L. A. county, full price $75, $10 dn. $5 mo. 11601 S. MAIN.

Altadena

$15,500
CASH OR TERMS
Altadena Foothill Home
6-room Spanish home, 2 baths, 2-car garage, patio, large lot, landscaped, near car line. Beautiful view of mountains and valley. Wonderful climate. If you would like a distinctive, comfortable home, in a distinctive setting, see this.

Owner will be there Sunday p.m., between 2 and 5. 1861 Allen Drive. (Allen avenue runs north of Foothill Blvd., into Allen Drive.) Or phone WEstmore 2236, week days and inspection trip will be arranged.

LOT 103x150 to alley on Ewing st. $2000, terms. OR. 9441.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —38

Arcadia

FOR SALE—One acre (or more) improved with 300 raspberry plants and 400 loganberries, 14 selected young fruit trees. Just completed modern home, garage and chicken coop. The first buyer I will equip with 50 young pullets. Gas, electricity and cheap water, close to boulevard in good district near Arcadia.
Take Valley Blvd. to El Monte, turn left at Arden Drive, just before you come to El Monte Bridge, and then no. two miles. Stop at 267 El Monte ave. and see owner. Terms, $750 down and balance like rent.

ROCKS
10 acres surrounded by crushers. $10,000; your own terms. Owner, 324 S. Crescent, Beverly Hills. OX. 2923.

LARGE acre, 5-rm. house with basement. Fruits, flowers. Close in. Priced to sell. Arcadia 9-R-11.

SPECIAL—80x277 on blvd. in Arcadia, planted to matured orange trees; all improvements & utilities in. $2700, terms. Inq. 2636 BALDWIN AVE., (at Las Tunas Dr.) Arcadia.

Culver City—Palms

SAC.—$4000 new stu. 4-rm. & sleeping pch., fur., dbl. gar. 50x169. Sm. pay. dn. Bal. EZ tms. 1 mi W of Culver City. Owner. 2641½ Marne.

La Canada

FOR rent, furnished, one of the most attractive houses in La Canada. Peters, Lyons Dr., off Palm Dr.

Monterey Park

SEE owner, 536 Fern ave., modern 4 rm. bung., gar., $3000. Small down payment, bal. like rent. On premises Sun. & Mon. RO. 2873.

La Crescenta

FOR SALE—Or trade, ½ acre, 3-room house, light, gas, water and telephone, 2 blocks to car line, chicken run, fruit trees. Call morning. 524 W. Altura ave., La Crescenta.

El Monte

ONLY $10 CASH
Be in Paradise—live in VALLEY CENTER, 1-4 mile west of El Monte, 11 miles from 5th & Broadway, 35 minutes motor service. Free school bus, new 5-rm. modern house and garage, all city improvements, no city taxes; wonderful mountain view away from noise and traffic; wonderful garden soil, ideal place for raising rabbits and chickens, $1875, $100 down, balance like rent. Valley Center, J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO., Call for Mr. Mullen, El Monte 255-J.

FOR SALE, ACRE LOTS with gas, water and electricity. Good roads. $1465 to $2350. Easy terms. Lambert & Hayes, 232 West Main St., El Monte. Phone 292

FOR SALE—4½ acres. Snap Fronting on Valley Blvd. $12,500. Some improvements. $5000 handles. Address B, box 232, Times Branch.

Lankershim

STUCCO bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, dining room & living room finished in gum. Real fireplace. Tile bath & sink. Double garage. Lots of shrubs & young trees. Concrete tennis court. Full price $8500, with $1500 cash. Tel. Lankershim 383-W.

DON'T buy just for a home, buy an investment; 6 rooms, 3 beds, unit furnace, 3-car garage, family orchard; can be cut into 7 lots, near high and grammar schools, can be bought for price of land; 6107 Hazelhurst Pl. Lankershim. Owner D. J. Linn.

WELL built 5-R. stucco, lot 50x165. Lawn, sprinklers, double garage, fireplace, beaut. decorated, best sec. Lankershim. 11258 BLIX.

ACCOUNT sickness must sacf. 2½ ac. bus. frtge. Lankershim Blvd. $10,500 terms. Mrs. N. E. McCann. 5328 Lankershim Blvd. Ph. 70.

Monrovia

WOULD you pay $35,000 for a magnificent estate in the foothills of Monrovia, that has been appraised at $60,000, and if located in the Hollywood Hills or the Oak Knoll district of Pasadena would be worth $100,000? Magnificent grounds, wonderful home, with a "million-dollar view."
WILSON REALTY CO.,
MONROVIA.

Montebello

Booming Factory Dist.
5 A. (24 lots) heart of Montebello. MORE HOUSES NEEDED. Bargain at $5000 per A. On 2 paved sts. Schools. Can accept clear res. or income as down payment. Owner, DE. 0548 or EM. 3893. No junk or mtgs.

Moneta

READ THIS. ACT QUICK—Corner lot, 4-room house, $2500 My equity $900. Wife sick. For this bargain, pay like rent. $25. Corner of Main and San Pedro. Moneta, Cal. GEO. DYE.

Palos Verdes

BEAUT. home. Also ocean view lots. CApitol 0364.

Pomona

FOR sale, 7 town lots comprising somewhat more than an acre. Supplied with two small dwelling houses, gas, electricity and unfailing water supply. No restrictions on poultry or rabbits. $4000. Address G, box 116, Times Office.

Sierra Madre

EXCEPTIONAL bargain. Small house. Lot 50x150. Finest fruit, roses, shade trees, 265 San Gabriel Court.

Rosemead

RIGHT IN ROSEMEAD
1 new 5-rm. stucco, lot 50x150. Price $4150. You make the terms.
2. Comcl. acre, 175x200 with walnut trees, $3750.
3. Block from Valley Blvd. 100x175 ft. for $1600. This is $500 underpriced.
4. Acre, new 3-room house $6750. You'll like this one. Easy terms.
5. For lease, ¾ acre chicken ranch. Comfortable house, equip. 800 layers. Trees. $50 per mo.
BLUE REALTY CO.
2000 Valley Blvd., Rosemead

100x160-FT. betw. paved blvds. Good for home & poultry raising. 30 minutes to Los Angeles. $500 cash. $2100 total. RO. 3664.

Tujunga

4 RMS. on blvd., future business. Sacrif. Inq. 455 E. Michigan. Tujunga.

Van Nuys

PRICES ARE INCREASING in San Fernando Valley. There's a reason. I can give you an acre of good soil, all utilities & nr. Van Nuys' schools, shopping dist. & car line; surrounded by nice homes, covered with full bearing fruit trees. Only $3000, easy terms ROY HAYMAKER, 13103 Chandler Blvd. (Sherman Way,) at Ethel

FOR LEASE, reas. to reliable party, 10 acres, paved blvd., corner Balboa & Devonshire, 5 rm. hse., bearing trees, suitable poultry, rabbits, dogs. Ph. Sun. WH. 5528, wk. days TR. 0147. Write 811 Traction ave.

COMMERCIAL acre, 3-room modern, garage, chicken house. Rabbitry. Lawn. Flowers & Walnuts Price $3600. $1000 down. FRED A. KELLOGG, 6172 VAN NUYS BLVD., VAN NUYS. PHONE 141.

Walnut Park

FINE new five-room stucco home, just opened. No reasonable offer refused. Easy terms. Owner 350 LIVE OAK ST., Walnut Park.

Whittier

12 MILES from heart of business section of L.A. over Whittier Blvd. Lovely 6-rm. bung. Lot 100x140. All bluegrass, flowers, shrubs. Yard enclosed with ornamental wire fence. 4 avocado trees, all bearing. Facing park. Ideal suburban home. Price $9500. Terms. Add. 701 S. Washington st., Whittier, Calif.

Westwood

Westwood is Coming Fast
Listen to Reason
If you pay rent you are paying 100%. But if you are buying one of our last four houses you are only paying 8%. Stop and consider the point. Terms & prices are right. Mr. McGarvey on the premises will be pleased to show you the best in Westwood and these beautiful homes are open for your approval.
2331 Glendon ave. 2346 Glendon ave.
2254 Overland ave. 2336 Malcolm av.
GO TODAY—DON'T DELAY
PHONE HO. 4912.

WESTWOOD income lot, ½ blk. from Wilshire. Owner. Address F, box 34 Times Office.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —39

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Will sell furnished house at 321 Catalina ave., Catalina Island, best street at Avalon. Will sleep ten. Call owner at COLORADO 2106, or address 539 South Pasadena ave., Pasadena.

PIERPONT BAY—Best residence lot in original subdivision. Unobstructed Ocean view down widest street in subdivision. Price $1500 cash, no trade. Apply 819 Dos Robles Place. Alhambra.

$10 CASH and $11.35 mo. buys a sand beach lot. Water, gas, elect. & cement streets. No. of Santa Monica. Free booklet how to go. Silver-Strand Co., 215 W. 6th st. TU. 9784.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —39

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

ON THE COAST
Near Santa Barbara
Beautiful shore-line acreage, having over 6 miles of ocean frontage and containing some 4000 acres, a part of which is densely wooded.
Property of this type is exceedingly difficult to purchase at any price, notwithstanding, we can deliver on a basis that compels attention.
Full details by appt. only.
SEE
G. B. CULLEY, SALES MGR
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. SPRING ST. TR 2804.

BALBOA, CORONA DEL MAR
For sale, large beach lot, 80x230, suitable bungalow court, on paved street, within fifty yards State Coast Highway. Wonderful view ocean and mountains. Price $2000. Terms. $200 cash and $40 per month. Also 192 feet frontage on Coast Highway, 100 feet deep (adjoining above bungalow court site,) suitable hotel, price $3000, terms $300 cash and $50 per month. L. P. SIMS. OWNER. 1110 Edwards-Wildey Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 3259.

BEAUTIFUL ocean view lot 60x150, Palo Verdes Estates, near new yacht club, $3000, no trade EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

BEACH lot at Oceanside, $950. Facing ocean, near new pier. Owner. 101 E. ALEGRIA. Sierra Madre.

PISMO, small tracts near beach, $200-$450 acre. Walton, Oceano. Calif.

Balboa

BALBOA Island cottage, furnished, three beds, all modern improvements, private landing. $2000 cash, $3000 mtg. No trade. Owner, V. M. TRESSLAR, La Habra.

LOT on island ave. OWNER. BE 0769. L. A.

Catalina

BEAUTIFUL furnished cottage, 318 Clarissa, Avalon, Catalina Island. Easy terms. Owner, 1457 N. Spalding ave., Hollywood. GR. 9378.

El Segundo

BUILDERS' Notice. A few lots at a bargain to help pay for improvements at El Segundo. 2230 Kelton Ave., WESTWOOD, L. A.

OWNER must sell one of the best acres El Segundo. 325x134. Price fair. Cash or terms. OR. 6371.

Laguna Beach

3-ROOM modern plastered house at Laguna Beach, on a knoll & of redwood construction. Fireplace, bath, shower, shrubbery, etc. 60 ft. frontage on coast highway. Unobstructed view of coast line. Only $4500 with terms. See Peacock, Realtor, Laguna Beach, or Gertrude M. Cummer, 1421 So. Bedford, L. A Phone OX. 2844.

Long Beach

FOR SALE: Nice home, ocean front with servant quarters over garage. Alamitos Bay district, Long Beach. MR. MERRILL, Owner. VAndike 8683. 936 Bartlett Bldg., L. A

Manhattan Beach

NEW 5-rm. mod. bung., $4250. Cash $500. Bal. like rent. 2 bedrms., dandy kitchen, hwd. floors Best res. sect. 2 blks. to ocean. W L. Miller, owner, 5112 Eagle Rock Blvd., Eagle Rock. GArf. 0324.

SACRIFICE—Beautiful home, $3900, only $500 cash, furniture free. 3205 ALMA AVE. GL. 3011.

Hermosa Beach

BEAUTIFUL lot North End Hermosa Beach, close to ocean and wonderful view, double frontage, all street work paid. A $1750 value for only $1050. Act quick. Best bargain ever offered in this locality. Phone 2511. Hermosa Investment Co. 1144 Hermosa ave., Hermosa Beach.

2 MODERN stucco bungalows on ocean front, priced for quick sale. Also 2 choice income properties on the Strand from $30,000 to $60,000. Some ex. Buy now for season's income. Mr. Bravender, 712 Strand, Hermosa Beach.

FEW feet from ocean. New bungalow, 2 bedrooms, modern, garage. Owner there Saturday & Monday 11 to 4. at 28 5th st., Hermosa.

OCEAN front rentals, exceptional. Also others at $25 & up. J. G. Summers, 505 Pier Av. Ph. 2452

FOR $1000 cash. $1500 lot. Hermosa Beach. 40x115, high & sightly, near water. Phone TU. 5546.

"Hollywood-By-The-Sea"

BEACH LOTS ONLY $300
100 wonderful sand beach lots on market soon, paved st., water, gas, electricity. Nothing like it ever before offered. Registering now gets first choice. Cabin sites $300. Cottage sites $500 up. Easy terms.
FRED J. CUTTING SALES CO.
129 W. 2nd st. MU. 2701.

Redondo Beach

OCEAN front lot, Hermosa Beach. 1306 W. 29TH ST. BE. 2014.

Sunset Beach

OCEAN FRONT. clr. furn. home. 5 rms., sun porch, real fireplace, all mod. convs. Low price for quick sale. 721 Ocean Front, Sunset Beach, one hour from L. A. by Newport-Balboa P. E. trains or paved blvd.

Venice and Ocean Park

FOR RENT—HOO-RAY FOR THE BEACH. Between Venice and Del Rey. Delightful 6-rm. flat, 3 bedrms. Attractively furnished, roomy gar. Only a few good ones you know, SO HURRY. 15 Ave. 44, Venice. Phone Santa Monica 61473.

OWNER'S sacrifice, $5000, 1 acre, 7 rm. stucco. Double gar. 3 bedrms. Furn. So. of Venice High School. 4049 Santa Monica Ave. Tel. S.M. 63527. Moran.

$5500. 5-RM. stucco. Gar. Fireplace, etc. Just off Lincoln Blvd., nr. P.E. Trade consid. TH. 0495.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale —40

3 GOOD buys. Homes 4 or 5 rms., on lge. lots, or acreage. At cost, terms or cash. John W. Weite. 1144 Narbonne (Western ave.) adj. Palos Verdes. Tel. 303. Lomita.

Torrance

MR. BUILDER OR SUBDIVIDER
We have 150 lots, improvements in best location. Harbor dist., 2 blvds., schools, etc. Price $750 per lot. Terms. TORRANCE DEVELOPMENT CO., Tel. 172. Torrance.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches For Sale —69

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

ACRES
1000 trap-nested hens, 3 fine modern laying houses, all automatic features. LARGE MODERN BROODER HOUSE. Beautiful 6-room new, MODERN HOME. TWO BATHS, double garage. Move right in with assured INCOME. This place is up to the minute and $2000 under replacement. Owner has two places and must sell one. PRICE $12,500, mtg., $4000. Terms.
Latham-Nye Co.
151 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 43.

SEE THIS
SUNDAY
Commer. acre with fine large modern 5-rm. home, only 2 blks. from corner San Gabriel Blvd. & Las Tunas. Rm. for 2000 chicks. Total price $7950, easy terms. Might consider some trade. 100's of other ranches of all sizes and description listed, but the one described above is an exceptional buy at $7950. Do not buy until you see this BARGAIN RANCH. FORBES CO., 100 N. San Gabriel Blvd. corner Las Tunas. San Gabriel.

COMPTON RANCH
For Sale—Fine for 2 families, 3-A., fine loam soil, walnuts and fruits; 1 6-rm. modern house, extra large rms., hdw. floors, solar heater, 2 toilets, large porch. 1 5-rm. Calif. house, screen porch, 14x36 ft. Wonderful view of mts., no winds. 3 mi. good town, 20 mi. L.A. Bargain to settle estate. $1000 cash, rest monthly. Drive to Puente, turn north at drug store 2 miles to my sign; turn right 1 mile east, see sign. This is worth investigation. Cook's Ranch, Fellowship Farm., Puente.

MY poultry ranch of five acres, 1 1-4 miles east of growing town of Escondido on main road. Fine soil, modern poultry house, 600 yearling hens, 600 pullets, 1927 hatch. High records made by our birds in ten official laying contests. Demand for stock established. Other interests prompt selling. Might trade for San Diego. Escondido is 24 miles north of San Diego on paved inland boulevard. O. C. HUDSON, Escondido, Calif.

3 OR 5 acres oranges 7-rm. heated hse., garage, 2200 chicken equip., 1800 laying hens. Terms. Owner, B. E. Simpson, Etiwanda, near Linden. Fontana, Cal.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches For Sale —69

RANCH BARGAINS
2½ acres, CLOSE in—a WONDERFUL HIGH CLASS RANCH with over 3000 chickens, equipment for 4000 hens. Brooder house for 6000. Dandy 7-room house with basement, furnished completely and everything up to the minute with plenty of bearing fruit trees and shrubs. Will trade for bus. lot, GAS STA. or clear property.
3 ACRES, cozy home, 500 chicken equipment, under irrigation, bearing peaches & olives; close to town. Price $2750, terms.
5 ACRES near VALLEY blvd. in walnuts & fruit, in good poultry section. Only $2250, terms.
CLOSE in ACRE on BLVD., with store, to exchange for large home in Alhambra or vicinity.
ONE of the FINEST RANCHES in the SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, 6-rm. modern house, wonderful grounds. Price reduced $7000. Trade for going business.
6 ACRES, COZY HOME, spring, pump, lighting plant, 3 chicken houses, 1600 ft. pipe line, large tank & tank house. Full price $1900.
In ALHAMBRA, almost an acre, 5 blocks from MAIN ST., 6-rm. new home, tile bath, shower, up-to-the-minute. Wonderful fruit, berries and shrubs. Chicken house for 1000, brooder house, 200 rabbits, chickens, Will trade for small home in good locality around Los Angeles.
7 ACRES ON BLVD., cozy home, 500 chicken capacity, own pumping plant, 23 fruit trees, shade trees, rabbit hutches. Price $2900.
WISE REALTY CO.—Open Daily.
127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

"A POULTRYETTE" WHAT IS IT? Don't you want to see one? Best close in poultry acre plant you ever saw. Near to downtown L. A. as Hollywood. Combines country and city life at their best. In beautiful San Gabriel Valley, where city and country meet. 10 miles east on bus and street car. Now ready for your inspection. 3 new stuccos, 5 rooms, tile bath, and sink. Acres to 5 acres. Much as you want, with trees. Tms.
You sure lose if you don't see our "POULTRYETTES." Very different, much better.
ACRES WITH TREES AS CLOSE TO YOUR BUSINESS as a home in Hollywood. Size equals 5 big town lots. Arcadia dist. $2500 to $3200, 10% cash. Bal. like rent. Will build for you. See us Sunday.
Phone Alhambra 3465. FRED W. KELSEY, owner's exclusive agent, 2548 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Calif. Under the 'ROSEMEAD' sign across Valley Blvd.

ONE OF CALIF. MOST MODERN CHICKEN RANCHES
6⅔ acres in the most beautiful part of Altadena, 1500 ft. altitude, 10 min. drive from center of Pasadena, modern 5 rm. Spanish stucco house, unit heat, tile bath and sink, large garden, swimming pool, all kinds of fruit trees, equipped for 5000 laying hens, brooder house for 5000, all equipment of the very best with every known labor saving device, 4000 hens of high laying strain, 2-3 accredited breeders, fine arrangement for marketing hatching and com. eggs, cheap water, must be seen to be appreciated; will sell far below actual value; $15,000 will handle. Obliged to go to Europe, must sell. ERIC ROLAND, 2999 Olive Ave., Altadena. Ph. Sterling 0279. Courtesy to agents.

DE LUXE
CHICKEN RANCH, 17 mi. from L. A. It's the finest thing U ever saw. The answer 2 your dream of a home beautiful, 6 rms., tile sink & roof. A-1 hdwd. floors, fireplace, hand-decorat. walls 1 or 2 blks. to schl., cafe, P.O. & cars. Surrounded by Duarte's famous groves and estates. Million $ view of mts. from roof garden. 1500 laying hens, breeding rabbits, turkeys, pigeons. Average yrly. income about $5000, allowing you to enjoy life to the full. Price $17,400, $6000 down. Stocks, bonds or mtgs. U have or a mtg. on your own property taken in part pymt. A. Harrington, Huntington Dr. & Foothill Blvd. Duarte. Ph. Black 324, Monrovia.

MY 2-acre poultry, rabbit and fruit farm must be sold at once, biggest bargain in Southern California. Wonderful soil with unlimited irrigation water in steel pipes under pressure. Gas, electricity paved road. All schools to Junior University with free bus service Shops theaters, churches of fast-growing and modern city of 40,000. 10 minutes from my door. Beautiful scenic surroundings; most healthful climate on Pacific Coast Only $600 an acre. I can arrange easy terms. Get this while you can. Address Y, box 417, Times Branch.

ACRE CHICKEN RANCH
Look at this one before you buy. 5-rm. stucco, lots fruit lawn, excellent location, chicken eqpt. 700, low price $6500 with $1500 down, a barg.
½ acre chicken ranch, good 5-rm. home, 8 walnut trees, close to car line, a snap at $5500 and $350 will handle. 1524 Valley Blvd., Rosemead
The Frank Meline Co.

POULTRY HOMES
AMONG THE ORANGE TREES AT ORANGE GROVE ACRES at MONROVIA. ACRES AS LOW AS $2000.
1 A., 3-rm. house & garage..$3000
1 A. 4-rm. house & garage..$4000
¾ A., 5-rm. house & garage..$3500
Located on Mountain av., Monrovia. Domestic & irrigation water. Gas, electricity and improved streets. 2290 BLANCHE ST., PASADENA PHONE OWNER TERRACE 927

BRAUNDALE ACRES
With full-bearing peach & apricot trees. On paved blvd. Water, light, transportation, etc. Wonderful soil, excellent poultry & rabbit district. If desired, will build you new 4-rm. stucco house & garage, feed house, chicken or rabbit equipment, and furnish stock, as low as $4500, on terms to suit. Call 501 ROOSEVELT BLDG., cor. 7th & Flower, or phone VA. 5816.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME
West Van Nuys near Sherman Way in an apricot grove; finest soil, strictly modern, 5-rm. bungalow with cement basement, dbl. gar. & mod. chicken houses, located 7122 Balboa ave. Very small paymt. down, or take clear lot as part payment. John B. Avery, Owner. HO. 6294.

CORNER near carline, 110x223 ft. with new modern house (1 bedroom,) garage, chix house 500 cap., gas, water, elec $4000. Small down payment or good paper as part payment Ranches for good city property W. W. Todd, 6368 Van Nuys Blv. Van Nuys. Phone No. 2.

FOR SALE—Blvd. frontage 320 ft. on San Fernando Blvd. Fully equipped chicken ranch & 3000 hens. For less than price of vacant land Will clear $4500 a year. $5300 down, balance monthly payments Owner, MONROE, 7761 San Fernando Blvd., Roscoe.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
120x208, 5-rm. mod. house, gar., chick. equip. Large assortment fruit, etc. Blvd. location. $6600. $[illegible] down, bal. EZ
CARROLL REALTY CO.
712 Santa Anita ave., Arcadia.

IDEAL location on main blvd. for poultry farm, florist's nursery & greenhouse. 3½ acs. 2 5-rm. houses with plenty of buildings. Will lease or sell part or all. Inquire 351 VALLEY BLVD., near Del Mar ave., San Gabriel.

1 ACRE, 6 rm. stucco bungalow, equipt. for 1000 hens, 500 hens go. Price $10,500. Will trade for duplex in L. A. or Hollywood. A. D. SMITH, 2990 Huntington Drive, cor. San Gabriel Blvd. San Marino. Ph. Alhambra 1010 or 3101.

½ A. ranch with 4-rm. nearly completed home. Houses & equip to handle 1000 chickens. Have 700 laying hens. 200 pullets. Bargain. Or will sell stock & lease ranch. Located 3 miles west of Van Nuys on Gothic just off Saticoy

OWNER MUST SELL on account of sickness, 1 1-4 acre chicken ranch, 5-room stucco, chicken equip. for 1000, paved blvd. close to Van Nuys Only $7500, $500 down. LEMAY & BEVIS, 6320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal. Phone 15.

SICKNESS. MUST SACRIFICE 1 acre, model chicken ranch, 5-rm. house, fruit and shrubbery, near schools and cars, immediate possession, courtesy to real estate people. 621 Nicholson ave., Monterey Park. Alhambra 2736-W.

1-A. chicken ranch. 2000 pullets 38 budded walnuts, new 5-R. mod. house, a real bargain P. O. box 32, TEMPLE, CALIF.

3 AC., new, 4-rm. mod. house, gas, elec., $5000 for quick sale; Steele, 144 El Monte Blvd., Baldwin Park.

HOME AND INCOME
1 A. 8 rooms, tile bath 2 bedrooms. Near school. Equip. for 1000 rabbits. $17,500. Terms. H box 725, Arcadia.

SALE or trade, 1 acre chicken ranch, equip for 2000. Nice home, elect. range, bird aviaries, lily pond, close to schools. 6th & Market st., Lawndale. Phone AT. 6517

1 1-4-ACRE chicken ranch, Van Nuys, 200 best laying hens, room for 500 more. 40 young fruit trees, berries, flowers, fine lawns, etc. Price $7000. Small down. Patterson. GL. 7408.

4 A. FULL bear. orchard, only $600 per acre if taken this wk. $750 dn. heart Fontana, full wat. & co-operative rghs. Z. box 515, Times Br.

SACRIFICE—2½ ac. bearing trees. 4-rm. house 1000 chicken equipment, $3650 for quick sale. Easy terms. P.O. Box 154, Alhambra.

1 ACRE chicken ranch, ready to go, $500 down. Patterson, GL. 7408.

OWNER sacrifices one acre with poultry house, modern, close in. 309 S. MARKET, Inglewood.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches For Sale —60

CLOSE IN
Chicken & Rabbit Ranches

Combine your CITY JOB with the chicken & rabbit business as many other prosperous people are doing at MERCED PARK—17 miles east of L. A. 40 minutes by auto from 6th & Broadway—60 P. E. trains daily. All comforts of city life. SMALL DOWN PAYMT. We finance all buildings and equipmts. 100%. You design them, we build them at cost, ten years to pay balance. Call or phone, and arrange to see MERCED PARK, and the new homes we are building.

J. S. BACON (Owner)
Bacon Investment Co.
629 Title Insurance Bldg.
433 S. Spring St. TUcker 6611.
Baldwin Park Office:
1100 EL MONTE BLVD.

PEKIN DUCK FARMS

500 baby ducks show profit of $360 in 10 weeks, 6c apiece for eggs, hens lay as high as 200 eggs per year. Furnish all the ducks you want. Figure your profit. No lice, mites or disease. Market assured. 6203 S. Broadway. TH. 5232; eves. HO 4343.

$1400 PER ACRE
2½ acres or 5 acres between Van Nuys and Hollywood. If you want to make money, buy this; this won't last, so hurry. ROCKWELL SMITH, corner Woodman & Chandler Blvds., Van Nuys.

PARTNER, old-established chicken ranch. Splendid opportunity for experienced poultryman, married, with some capital, desiring permanent home, beautifully located. Everything provided. Address C. Times Agent, Arcadia, giving full partics.

I MUST sell at once my complete chicken ranch, 4-room modern home with latest chicken equipment for 650 hens; will sacrifice to quick buyer. $800 cash, balance easy terms. Box 614, SAN FERNANDO, CAL.

MY Rabbit Ranch, 4-room modern stucco home, up-to-date rabbit equipment for 200 does including 50 does and litters for sale at sacrifice. Must be sold $1000 cash. No agents. Box 573, VAN NUYS, CAL.

AUCTION AUCTION
Tues., May 31, 2 p.m. VA. 4531. 14636 Saticoy st., Van Nuys, Cal. 2-acre chicken ranch, 5-room house, chicken equipment for 1000. Willis Land Co., G. M. Banks, Auct.

ROSEMEAD, Mod. Home, Income. Everything. RO. 7244. OWNER, 1306 Guess St.

FOR RENT—Fine chicken ranch, good 6-rm. house, garage, equipped for 1500 chickens. Close to city. $50 mo. TUcker 6112.

2½-AC. poultry ranch to be sold for cash, see it and make offer. Might lease. H. E. JOHNSON, Valley View between 5th & 6th, Norco, Calif.

FOR SALE—One acre chicken ranch, completely equipped. Address P.O. BOX 46 R.F.D. No. 1, Owensmouth, Calif., for appointment.

POULTRY ranches. Real buys & full information. See F. J. Hayes, Victia Egg Farm, 20228 Saticoy st. Week's Community, Owensmouth. best buy.

1 1-4 ACRE bargain, ideal for poultry ranch near Lankershim. $2900, $800 down, bal. easy. Rost. C. Davis. 6302 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

1200 chickens, 200 ducks, 60 rabbits, 1 A., 4-rm. res. Take Huntington Park district or L. A. Box 774, ARCADIA.

TWO BUYS best acre in Los Angeles; water, elect. school. 7 rms. Address C. box 323 Times Office.

POULTRY ranch 3 1-3 acres. 110 E. CYPRESS, Monrovia.

[illegible] in Fontana ranches, see J. W. Rice, Hunter Bldg. Fontana, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

A Splendid Ranch

So. California Country Estate De Luxe. 5000 ACRES rich valley farming land, wooded canyons and rolling hills covered with beautiful live oaks. Three creeks traverse property. Many springs, some mineral. 2500 A. tillable, partly irrigated.

Large herd of cattle and fine drove of hogs. A lot of horses and abundance of machinery. Good buildings, including owner's Lodge. Miles of fencing.

This is the most unique and desirable holding of this type in Southland and a wonderful buy at $175,000.

For gentleman's country estate a high class out-of-doors sports club, including hunting, or speculative investment, this is "WITHOUT A PEER"

C. B. Starr, Exclusive Agent
531 Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles.

Suburban Home

With five acres of fruit trees and five hundred chickens. $1000 down. Certainly a bargain. Sacramento Valley Farm Lands Ass'n.
35 Arcade Bldg. 541 So. Spring.

FOR SALE—Yucaipa apple orchard, consisting of 14½ acres. Best variety. Excellent crop on trees. Streets on all sides. First class for subdivision. $500 per acre. Easy terms. Owner, HAIL, 109 S. Kenwood, Glendale. Phone Glendale 2522.

FOR sale, large lot, all tile house and garage; cement basement, screen porches, abundance shade. On shore of lake, 4 blocks from business center, in best residence district. Terms. Write Owner, Mrs. L. McCulloch, P. O. Box 402, Elsinore, Cal.

10 ACRES of 14-year-old apple orchard, has had best of care. Extra water. Price $10,000. Will take city and assume. 5000 boxes of apples and estimate per year. BEacon 3682.

FOR SALE—Sandy beach ocean frontage, 6 miles, 3100 acres choice land, $150 per acre. Worth $200 per acre, in Santa Barbara county. Let me show you. O. PARK SMITH, 709 Security Bldg. VA. 6154.

SAN DIEGO RANCH, 40 A., nr. Vista, 1 mi. from paved road. Beaut. home site, ocean view, frostless, with water. Rich red soil for avocado. $250 per A. E. V. Franke, 703 S. Ver. DR. 9082.

MENDOCINO COUNTY — 9000-ac. sheep & cattle ranch. Ideal for water, timber, hunting & fishing. Will sacrifice. 409 Board of Trade Bldg. TU. 1959.

Poultry Lands—$100 A.

Eggs produced at 8c per doz. 5 hrs. to L. A. markets. Inquire KERN COUNTY DESK, L. A. Chamber of Commerce.

FOR sale Owner. $6500 new beautiful modern 5-room house, 2-car garage, 600 poultry unit, 1 acre, corner Madison & Garden st., Riverside. D. C. Hull, Box 156 Madison st. Furniture included. Terms.

FOR SALE—50 acres alfalfa land nr. paved highway, schools & depot; electric power, alfalfa ranches on 2 sides, sold at $400 per acre, price $100 per acre, terms to suit. Water 10 ft. E. A. Stephens, Hodge, Cal.

40 AC. diversified farm, beautiful Paso Robles dist., only $3800, $100 down, bal. suit you. Consider L. A. property. Act now. Owner, Mr. Black, 918 BLACK BLDG.

STATE LANDS. Small irrigated farms in State Land Settlement. Fruit, vines, alfalfa, poultry, 20 years at 5%. Write C. M. WOOSTER, State Board, Delhi, Cal.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LANDS IN LOS ANGELES, KERN, SAN BERNARDINO, RIVERSIDE AND IMPERIAL COUNTY. A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, LOCAL SALES AGENTS, LANCASTER, CALIF.

$15 DN., $15 mo., 10 A. poultry, garden, alfalfa, homesteads, Sacramento Valley. $100 A. value insured. Money back. Farm & Home Assn., 915 Mission st., San Francisco.

320-ACRE ranch, part in apples; 72 miles from L.A. Water, trees and game. Mr. Mathews, 821 Pac. Natl. Bk. Bldg. TUcker 6934.

MENDOCINO COUNTY—9000-ac. sheep & cattle ranch. Ideal for water, timber, hunting & fishing. Will sacrifice. 409 Board of Trade Bldg. Ph. TU. 1959.

CITRUS AND AVOCADO LAND
10-acre tracts, new subdivision, Vista irrigated land, $350 per acre, terms. Paul W. Smith, 212 Grand ave., Long Beach. Phone 218229.

10 A. Avocado land, close in. Good soil. One of owners can use clear city lots up to half. Bal. easy terms. Only $950 per A. Address Box 64, Encinitas, Cal.

INVESTIGATE Paradise before you buy. My ranch will appeal to you. C.H. Nielson, Y M C A., Sacramento.

FOR SALE or exchange, 10 acres imp. Small payment dn. balance monthly. M. L. Silverthorn, [illegible] Calif.

5 A. AVOCADO LAND FOR $1500, with Vista water. San Diego Co. E. V. Franke, 703 S. Ver. DR. 9082.

CHEAP. So. Cal. acreage, mountain or valley, river or lake frontage. 25 yrs. C. R. Price, 305 S. Mariposa.

BEAUTY spot, 20 acres, house, water, chickens, fruits. MRS. S. MAY, Terra Bella, Calif.

IMPERIAL VALLEY'S GREATEST BUY. 127 A., $20000. Terms. See Hildenbeck Co. 740 So. Spring.

OCEAN View acres. Level rich soil. Near all-year resort. 2½A lots, $200 to $300 acre. E-Z terms. L. L. Woods, 522 Grant Bldg. TU. 2259.

4 1-2 ACRES fine, domestic & irrigation water, electric. Good soil. $2100, $700 down. Owner. Box 197, Riverside, Calif.

ARLINGTON Heights cabin sites 50x150 ft. $5 upward, according to location. 5416 LA MIRADA AVE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

YOU CAN BE INDEPENDENT IN 8 YEARS

But you must act immediately as this opportunity is rapidly passing.

A bearing Kadota Fig Orchard

IS THE

ONE OUTSTANDING Agricultural Investment of Today

It is the ONLY FIG that can be SUCCESSFULLY CANNED.

Our Planada Kadota Fig Orchards comprise about ONE-HALF of all the Kadota Figs produced in the entire State.

The Company operating the cannery at Planada is canning approximately 60% of all Kadota Figs.

The average price paid for Kadota Figs since 1919 is

$120 PER TON.

Mature orchards are producing 6 tons per acre or

$720 PER ACRE.

Planada brand Kadota Figs are for sale by 800 leading chain stores. Buy a can today at your grocer's then you will realize the enormous income possibilities of this new industry. Due to the limited production 75% of the people of Calif. have never yet had an opportunity of eating seedless & skinless Kadota Figs.

THE WORLD IS WAITING FOR THIS PRODUCT

Of the 2000 acres at Planada now in production,

1850 Acres Are Sold

mostly to non-resident owners as Company cares for, harvests & markets crop if desired.

Our last Unit of only 150 Acres left offered for sale.

PRICE ONLY

$1500 PER ACRE
For 5-Year Old Orchards

Will consider good, clear trade.

Investigate. See Motion Pictures

at our office of these orchards.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF THE INCOME POSSIBILITIES.

SOON THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL HAVE PASSED FOREVER.

Many Have Made Money Mailing a Coupon Like This

The Frank Meline Co.
712 S. Hill st.
Farm Land Dept.
RICK BURROWS, Manager

Send me your new panorama folder of your Kadota Fig Orchards without obligation. How much can I make this year from ..... acres? Will you consider my clear .... in trade?

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
T. 5-29.

MAKE MONEY. Buy at Vista now at original subdivision prices. We have largest holdings and are pioneer developers in this great irrigated district, which now is growing rapidly. Constructive service for our customers, 15 yrs. experience in planting and culture avocados assures you sound advice. You may buy one, two, five, ten or more acres on liberal terms with small down payment. Let us send you FREE literature regarding VISTA and how to make money there.
EDWIN G. HART, INC.
721 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. TR. 4821.

FINE vegetable land with abundant water supply in one of best and most rapidly growing agricultural districts where land values soon will be jumping. Sweet corn and tomatoes doing fine. 2, 5 or 10 acres suitable also for citrus or avocadoes; wonderful climate; good town, transportation, school, etc. One-fifth cash, bal. 5 or 8 yrs. The place to live and make money. Address C. box 519, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE SALE
Acct. sickness: 25 A. on good auto road, 5 mi. S. Cruz; Cr. gravity water; family orchard; beautiful redwood groves; 6-rm. hse; garage; chix. hse. Price only $3150. Terms. No. 2725-C.
Send For New Free Price List.
WILSON BROS.
Santa Cruz, Calif.

ALL kinds of lands in San Diego Co. 1000 acres good soil & water, $62,500, 620 acres choice Ramona land on blvd., $105, 1400 acres near Lusardi and Lake Hodges, $60 per acre. 400 acres Ramona land, $150 per acre. Water developed. Have avocado lands in frostless section. O. PARK SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

160-ACRE HORSE RANCH
Near Los Serranos Club Albert Harris Ranch and Revel English property; fine live oaks running spring, rolling hills. Only $190 per acre.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.
409 Washington Bldg. TR 5261.

SOUTH COAST PARK

Avocado ranch and super-stat. in one. Good bldgs., going business. Room for auto cabins. Beautiful grove 3 acres. $12,500, complete. Calnet stat. 7 mi. so. of Carlsbad on S.D. Highway.

160 ACRES, $1350 PER ACRE
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
All under ditch, in walnuts, peaches, apricots, oranges, beans, 7-room house. Well equipt with bldgs., tools, etc. Best buy to be had. For price & terms. W. H. STACEY, 305 Los Feliz Road, Glendale. Phone Glen. 4593.

FOR SALE. 2½ acres bearing trees, 2 acres peach, apricots, two shares water stock, handy to car line, city water, electricity. Wonderful spot for chickens. $3500, $1000 cash, balance easy terms. Kelley's Ranch, cor. Willow, Randall ave., Rialto.

20 A. oranges, modern home, A-1 condition, making money. $1350 per acre. Chicken ranch, beautiful home. $5600. In the beautiful San Gabriel Valley.
S. C. MOORE LAND COMPANY
122 West Foothill Blvd., Monrovia.

$3300—On Inglewood Blvd 50x150 lot, 4-room house, gar., fenced. Gas & lights, close to school, store and church. 2½ miles from beach. Will exchange. Phone 4975 REDONDO BEACH, 722 Dewey ave. Box 412, Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE or exchange for income. Will assume 110 acres fine avocado and citrus land. $150 per acre. Fine well. New 5-rm. house incomplete, 1-4 mi. from concrete highway 10 mi. from Oceanside. Write OWNER, Lee, Bonsall, Cal.

FOR SALE—3½ acres of Valencia oranges, 2 large chicken houses, 3½ shares water stock, on the corner of two good streets in Fontana. Apply for my equity in it. Box 395 W. L. MURRAY, Acacia st., Fontana.

IN Redwood country, 40 acres near Fort Bragg; good house, pumping plant, fruit, chickens, wood. $3300, half cash. Owner, WILLIAM J. BRADLEY, box 582, Fort Bragg, Calif.

FARMS—Garden spot of the East Delaware and Maryland. Grain, truck, fruit, poultry catalogue Free transportation. PENSHAR REALTY, 6 Mulberry st., Baltimore, Md.

AVOCADOS. 3 acres producing trees. Sickness compels immediate sale. Need 1-4 cash. No trades. Please write P.O. box 536, WHITTIER.

FOR SALE or exchange—10 acres, 3 in prunes, 5-room house, water and light. Near schools and town. Owner, L. F. EDGERTON, Templeton.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

"SOUTH COAST PARK"
"Now Building"

"About June 1st you will be able to make reservations in our

Eighth Subdivision
AT
South Coast Park"

"We have sold out South Coast Park, South Coast Park Annex, South Coast Park No. 2, Eatonville and Leucadia subdivisions. We still have splendid offerings in South Coast Park No. 3, Hillside and Crest Acres."

"We are now preparing So. Coast Park No. 4. As always with us opening prices will be low. If you want to make money from real estate, be sure to join us."

For full information call on or write

South Coast Land Co.
B. M. Claussen, Sales Manager
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
TR. 3161 Los Angeles, Cal.

or drive direct to South Coast Park and see our

MR. R. R. ZACHARY

WESTERN CANADA offers to homeseekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. Millions of acres of rich, fertile, virgin land along the railroads can be purchased at from $10 to $25 per acre on long term payments. Millions of acres of Free Homesteads of 160 acres each a little further back, just as rich and productive. Big yields, wheat, oats, barley, flax, rye, fodder crops. Low taxes, no tax whatever on buildings, improvements or personal property. Ideal country for stock raising, dairying, poultry, market gardening. Excellent railway facilities, markets, churches, schools, rural telephones. Healthful, invigorating climate. Cheap fuel, coal, wood, natural gas. Now is the time to start for Canada. Expert government officials advise and assist newcomers in locating, free of charge. Write for full particulars, literature and an order for reduced railway rates to G. ROCHE, Canadian Government Agent, Desk 50, 687 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

MILLER & LUX LANDS

$65 AN ACRE

DEEP SANDY LOAM
ON THE SAN JOAQUIN RIVER
Ideal location for profitable farm and pleasant home.
SPLENDID WATER CONDITIONS
SOLD ON VERY EASY TERMS
20 ACRES OR MORE
MILLER & LUX, INCORPORATED
643 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.
417 S. HILL ST. MUtual 7247.

LOS ALTOS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CAL.

Three hundred and forty-acre fruit ranch on San Francisco & San Jose Highway. Giant wells and creek water rights.

One hundred and twenty thousand dollar crop and all equipment.

Best paying property in Santa Clara county.

Must be sold at once. Pr. $685,000. Write or see Mr. Fife at Los Altos, Calif.

PRICED TO SELL.
Finest home or resort site in Calif. 50 acres, $3500; 35 acres improved $7500. Combined price, $9500. CASH price $8500. 112 miles south of Los Angeles; San Diego county; no fogs, frost, destructive winds or excessive heat; picturesque scenery; large trees; convenient to highway and town; yet secluded. Fronts on river; coming lake frontage; a safe investment; land should be worth $60,000 in two years. Realtors please write, POLENZ, Fallbrook, Calif.

HAVE you $5000? If so will sell you the best 50 acres in Southern California. Pumping plant with more water than you can use. All piped with underground concrete lines. Twelve acres in full bearing Phillip cling peaches, now carrying an enormous crop. On paved highway near Riverside. $225 per acre. $5000 cash. Terms on balance. C. C. WESTENHAVER, Tetley Hotel, Riverside.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—15 acres of land, country house, lawn, flowers, fruit and walnuts; chicken equipment for 3000; about 1000 chickens; incubators, brooders, wild goats, a good going place. Want flat or residence for all or part. $30,000. Address F. box 287, Times Office.

CHICKENS, TRUCK BERRIES

10 acres choice loam soil, abundance cheap water, 1½ miles north city Colton. Price $7500, terms. W. E. Service, Realtor, Puente, Cal.

WILL sell 220 acres of foothill land in Orange Co. adjoining famous Irvine Ranch at low price on long terms, might consider good residence or income property for part or all. Modjeska Ranch Co., 807 Loew State Bldg.

SAN JOAQUIN LANDS
160 A. A-1 alfalfa land. Hog fenced, good buildings, ditch water, two pumping plants, 12 miles west of Fresno. $125 per a. Address J. Fred Shedd, Kerman, Calif.

BEST BUY in Vista irrigation dist. 5 acres suitable for winter vegetables, avocado, citrus fruit & poultry. Small down pymt. Bal. arranged. J. H. Fotheringham, Inc. 707 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 0968.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, long-term payments. Land Dept., 536 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

Arizona

Great activity centers around new townsite of Le Sage, Yuma County. Free copy of "Le Sage Pioneer Press" mailed free. Write 523 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

STOCK ranch, 1500 head Hereford cattle, sacrifice price, or will sell stock & lease ranch. Address B. box 343, Times Branch.

BUY, sell, exchange. Casa Grande Inv. Co., 112 So. Orange, Glendale, Cal.

Antelope Valley

ANTELOPE VALLEY LANDS
See M. L. Hanna, Lancaster, Cal.

Beaumont

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE, at Beaumont, five acre cherries, 1500 laying hens, 5-room house; clear, at a bargain.
MELBOURNE REALTY CO.
P.O. box 286 Riverside, Calif.

Boulder Dam

BOULDER Dam lands, 40 or 80 acres, Las Vegas Valley, $3.67 per acre. Address B. box 583, Times Branch.

Claremont

IN CLAREMONT
Home of Pomona College.
Extraordinary opportunity to purchase beautiful 6-room Spanish stucco. Built one year. Embodying all the latest ideas in construction. Located on large blvd. cor., dbl. garage. Owner compelled to leave. Sacrifice price $9500. L. L. HAMMERSLEY, 150 S. Thomas st., Pomona. Phone 170.

Elsinore

2 LOTS in C. Club Heights, Elsinore, membership. TH. 3362.

Fontana

GRAPEFRUIT grove, 2½ acres. Crop will net $600. Small down payment. Reasonable terms. VE. 4062.

Imperial Valley

GOOD GOV'T LAND open to filing under irrig. canals. Loca. fee $4 per A. LOCATOR, 1104 S. Union ave.

Ontario

BEST house ever built anywhere, any time. Easy terms. 2041 N. Euclid.

Palo Verde Valley

FOR sale or trade, 120 or 240 acres of alfalfa, cotton & onion land in Palo Verde Valley, 5-rm. house, garage, domestic well, orchard. Must sell this highly improved ranch to close an estate. Also dairy ranch, Ventura county, 125 acres alfalfa & corn, 250 acres pasture. Address G, box 202, Times Office.

Riverside

RIVERSIDE BARGAIN—4 miles out, paved street, 5 acres of walnuts, 10 acres Alicante grapes, equipment for 1400 hens. New house and chicken equipment; plenty of water. Want Los Angeles income up to $20,000.
MELBOURNE REALTY CO.
P.O. box 286. Riverside, Calif.

FIVE acre ranch. Water & electric lights, good loc. near Pacific Electric, chicken houses & 3 rm. house. Must be sold. $300 dn. Easy terms. Will exchange. EM. 1212, morn. or eve.

Santa Cruz

SANCHES, homes, exchanges, free list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

San Fernando Valley

TAYLOR'S VAN NUYS
Special Bargains

2½ acres highly improved, beautiful new modern stucco home, 3 bedrooms, double garage, east front, on paved blvd. 1 block from car stop. Gas, water & elec. Between Lankershim & Van Nuys. Land set to full assortment of family fruit, which is interset with Placentia walnuts, just coming into bearing, in the finest soil for walnuts in the valley. Especially priced for immediate sale, for people who are discriminating for an ideal suburban home for $12,500.

5 acres avocado bearing, highly improved with good home, poultry plant for 300 layers, 1 block from 1 car line, splendidly located, only $14,000.

10 acres Eureka walnuts, interset with 7-yr.-old apricots, fine crop now on trees, property has double frontage on paved blvds. 1½ miles from town. Only $1400 an acre. $2500 down.

20 acres bearing walnuts, finest deep loam soil, under irrigation, on main thoroughfare to be paved. Comfortable residence. Will sell 10 acres if desired. Only $1500 per acre

LESLIE TAYLOR, REALTOR
Open Sunday. Courtesy to realtors.
6278 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

for a few days. Choice 10-acre cor. in fruit, on paved blvd. Only $1200 per ac. The best close-in buy we know of, easy terms. Hurry. LEMAY & BEVIS, 6320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal. Phone 15.

A Snap In Kern County

A section of land in the famous Semitropic district of Kern county for $35 per acre; level, artesian belt; good oil prospects; ideal duck club. Phone GIBSON, TUcker 4648.

35 ACRES foothills & canyon in Verdugo Hills, Los Angeles city, 20 minutes Hollywood Blvd., beautiful home sites, with oak trees, water, electricity & gas available full price $275 per acre. Owner. S. S. TURNER, Roscoe, Route 1. Ph. Burbank 8701-J-4.

ON beautiful W. Sherman Way Blvd., near Sepulveda Blvd. 3 acres, running to proposed Wyandotte st. Will divide. Full bearing walnut trees. In Los Angeles city limits. City water, electricity & gas. All improvements in and paid. Apply owner, 15549 W. SHERMAN BLVD.

A PICK-UP FOR YOU
5 rms. mod., paved street, nr. Hollywood Country Club, on Diaz st. Nice lot, fruit & flowers. Only $3500. $500 cash & $35 a mo. Ray Haymaker, 13103 Chandler Blvd. (Sherman Way) at Ethel st.

5-ACRE corner on paved st. a corner well located for $1500 per ac. 7-ac. corner, big frontage $8000, $3000 cash, bal. 5 years.
W. W. Todd, 6368 Van Nuys Blv.
Van Nuys. Phone 3

10 AC. near Zelzah, my equity of $5000 for $3250, as must sell, bal. $8250 in 2 yrs. OWNER, 324 S. Crescent, Beverly Hills. OX. 2923.

3 ACRES, improved corner near carline. Next Weeks Poultry Colony. Terms. Address F. box 25, Times Office.

OWNER needs cash. 2½ acres, San Fernando Valley, $1075 acre, worth $2600. OR. 1101 eves. OR. 8754.

San Joaquin Valley

337 AC. imp. ranch, 320 level rich acres, barn, gar., wells, fruit. Good road adj. big dev. Rare investment. E. P. GRAY, 904 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 5546.

Tulare

120 ACRES, going proposition. Must sell, owner sick. Give some terms. Owner, 33½ Dudley ave., Venice.

Victor Valley

80 ACRES, ½ mile south El Mirage P. O., $25 per acre, 35 ft. to water. Also 40 acres with pumping plant. 4-rm. house. Make offer. Address 1458 Berkeley st., Santa Monica.

Vista Irrigation District

VISTA Farms. Subtropical watered home lands. Greatest bargs in Cal. Best terms to real home builders. Citrus, avocado plantings with care. Write Soucaifa Co., Vista, Calif.

Yucaipa Valley

APPLE ORCHARD

Ideal loc., 2 mi. from town, 40 acres full of bearing trees, fine soil, level ground, pumping plant, 50-in. head of water. Owner non-resident. Financial reverses demand quick sale. Only $27,500. Worth $40,000. 1-3 cash. Bal. easy. No trade. 4800 S. FIGUEROA, AX. 6829. L. A.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —62

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

Exceptional Investment

71-A. canyon, picnic and summer resort, one hour from Los Angeles. Present income over $1000 per mo. Can easily be made to return $2000 per mo. This is a real bargain and worthy of your investigation.

Triangle Realty Co.
110 E. Lime ave., Monrovia. Telephone Green 511.

MOUNTAIN CANYON
Exclusive Cabin Sites

27 miles from L.A. Water piped to front of lots. Live oak, black walnut & sycamore trees. 1-4 mile from highway, good roads. Drive out to WELDON CANYON PARK, 5 miles from San Fernando, on road to Newhall. $250 up. Terms. Ph. AT. 9556.

MOUNTAIN cabin near Glenn Ranch, Lytle Creek, 3500 ft altitude. Boulevard all way on high gear; only 2½ hours L.A. Never occupied; partly furnished, Lytle Creek at front door. Bargain, $2300. Terms. Owner on ground Saturday to Monday or write TURNER, 966 Manzanita st.

FOR SALE—2 pieces gently sloping mountain land, 160 acres each, 1-4 mile from ocean and new Coast Highway. Water, trees and ocean view. Price $500 per acre. Good for subdivision. Other pieces at different prices. 1209 WILSHIRE BLVD., Santa Monica, after 10 a.m.

EIGHTY lots, platted and recorded, with good roads and water mains, including large two-story house, suitable for office and roadside inn; located in midst of developed district and with large amount of automobile travel. Will sell at very low price, on small payment and long terms. Modjeska Ranch Co., 807 Loew State Bldg.

OWNER LEAVING
2 modern houses, 2 cabins, & 8 lots on Topanga Blvd., so P.O. Oaks, bay, sycamores, unfailing creek. 40 A., ocean view, 80 A. nr. Mulholland, has running stream. All very cheap, easy terms. Owner cleaning up. Sacrifice. A. M. RANNEY, Topanga, P.O.

LITTLE BEAR
A beautiful wooded tract on the Rim of the World between Arrowhead and Big Bear. Opening on Decoration Day. Restricted 50-ft. mountain home sites from $250. GEORGE W. WILSON CO., 4000 Glassell av. ALbany 5516.

5-ROOM mountain lodge or home in Sunset Canyon Country Club. Bathing, golf, use of fine club house, etc. 13 miles from 6th & Broadway. Cost $5200. Price $3500. Terms. Oaks alone worth the price. EM. 2971. DR. REEVES, 510 Loew's State Bg.

S. MONICA Mts. 22 acres. Road, oaks, water.
40-60 acres, near Santa Monica. Road, trees, water.
20 to 50 acres on Mulholland Drive. All priced right. 8447 Santa Monica Blvd., L. A. HE. 1103.

CABIN & lot on stream. Waterman Canyon, 4 miles from Arrowhead Springs. 2nd house beyond Ten Oaks. $2700 cash. TU. 1276. 414 Stanford Ave., L. A.

4-RM. attractive cabin, Big Bear, well built. View. For sale or exchange for Manhattan Beach cottage. 6219 Scenic ave. HE. 1959.

TWO cabin sites, value $250 each. Both for $100 cash. Lake Elsinore Lodge & Country Club. Near the clubhouse. Life membership included. Owner, 419 E. Colorado, Glendale.

FIVE-room & bath furnished cabin for sale or trade, restricted section at Big Bear. Adr. K. M. Field, Pine Knot, Calif.

MY family wants a furnished cabin for two weeks in Santa Cruz Mountains, beginning June 20th. E. P. Cheverton, Rt. 3, Box 357, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—5-rm. furnished cabin at top of switchbacks, west of Crestline. Inquire Marion O. Harvey, 603 2nd st., or 772 2nd st., San Bernardino.

MOUNTAIN home sites. Total price $45 at $5 mo. One hour from Hollywood. Ph. Miss Clark, days. TR. 7361; evenings, 599666.

CABIN site, Topanga Canyon. $300. Sell $175. 5364 LOCKHAVEN ST., Eagle Rock.

10 ACRES scenic mtn. land, Topanga Canyon, nr. Postofc., off blvd. $3000. H. CROMAS, Redlands, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL mountain cabin, 5 rms., gar., no bad grades. Exc. for house or dbls. in L.A. Mr. Rase. GL. 4167.

SANTA MONICA mts. 40 acres, fine place, good roads. Owner, 1457 19th st., Santa Monica.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —62

VISIT Crestline Village and Skyland Forest on Rim o' the World Road in San Bernardino Mts. Only 13 miles from San Bernardino via Waterman Canyon. Good roads, magnificent views, an easy one-day trip. We will send you our two-color booklet containing over 40 pictures. Free on request. Will be glad to send copies to your friends if you will send us names and addresses. Our Crestline Village office (opposite stage station and postoffice) is open every day in the year. H. W. Ramsey in charge. Beautifully wooded lots with good roads and splendid water supply, ready for building, on easy terms. CHARLES S. MANN, 807 Loew State Bldg. ME. 3391.

DELIGHTFUL MOUNTAIN HOME—600 acres, Humboldt county, California. Wonderful living mountain stream through ranch and abundance of trout, many living springs, timber estimated by government to be over 3,000,000 feet. One of the best hunting districts in the state for large as well as small game. Splendid large log house with living room 18x32 and fireplace that would cheer any home. Ranch only seven miles from highway. An ideal mountain home. Price $17,500. Terms. Address OWNER, 3600 Fifth ave., City. Tel. ROchester 8527.

3-ROOM & 1-room furnished cabin between lake & blvd., Big Bear. $1500, terms. 601 Otis st., Bell.

35 A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE—Cabin, trees, spring trout, deer, etc. $5250. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

FOR sale, furn. cabin in pines at Wrightwood. COLE, 1005 W. 6TH.

CABIN site, Smiley Park, cheap. BEacon 4264.

FOR sale, furnished cabin, Las Flores Canyon. $500 cash. WE. 2229.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —63

COME to Twin Falls, Idaho; the banner irrigation project of the west. Seeing is believing. WE HAVE: (1.) The greatest diversity of crops grown in large quantities. (2.) The lowest priced irrigated lands considering the improvements perfect paid-up water rights, and fertility of the soil. (3.) The best of marketing and shipping conditions for this diversified crop, livestock, dairying or poultry method of farming. (4.) The highest average yields of all crops grown in commercial quantities. (5.) We have livestock and dairy production advantages equal to those of any other irrigated territory in the west. (6.) Ideal climate, with no cyclones, floods, earthquakes, droughts, blizzards, nor sunstroke. Write for full information to Twin Falls County Real Estate Board or Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls, Idaho.

AN OAKLAND SUBURBAN HOME

11 acres, beautiful orchard, 30 minutes from City Hall, beautiful mdn. $25,000, Spanish patio bungalow, 6 garages, tank, tank house, 2 guest houses, Mdn. 4-room help house. Mdn. chicken equipment for 3000 chickens. All implements including tractor and truck. House commands unequaled view of valley and bay. Grounds around home are beautiful, costly shrubs, flowers, lawn and floral arbors. Place cost owner $65,000. Account financial interests must live in Los Angeles. Price $65,000. Will trade for income prop. in or near Los Angeles up to $75,000. Write me what you have. Address R. L. L., 1409 Webster st., Oakland. Agents invited.

STEEL HEAD FISHING, ROGUE RIVER, OREGON. Season soon open. See my 33-acre summer home right on lower Rogue, heart fishing, hunting; three-room bungalow; bath, fireplace, beautiful view, big bargain. Send for description. Box 219 MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

OREGON FARM
160 acres improved eight miles from Eugene, Or., with crop, stock and machinery, for $12,000. Write
MELVIN HANSEN CO., REALTORS
742 Willamette Street
Eugene, Or.

JUST arrived from New York, have 2 lots near Petchoc, Long Island, N.Y. Clear, $1500. For sale or exchange. 620 Washington Blvd., Venice. Albert Scheen (painter.)

MEDFORD, Ore., ranch, reasonable; 571 a., woven wire fenced; 75 a. in cultivation, 10 a. orchard, well equipped with bldgs. and live stock. H. Hartle, R. 3, Medford, Ore.

LIMITED quantity of fertile agricultural lands in Nevada, within 400 miles of L.A. Water conditions good. Can grow all kinds of deciduous fruits. $10 per A. TUcker 7054.

For Exchange —63-A

SOUTH Dakota ranch 852 acres Gregory Co., good soil over 300 acres farm land, 100 acres timber, bordering river, balance fine pasture, small mortgage. Exch. ranch for medium home Los Angeles or nearby. Owners please. Mr. Hall, Stillwell Hotel, 9th & Grand, Los Angeles.

WANTED—From owners only, home or income property for my 160-ac. well located farm near Muskegon, Mich. Price $8000, clear of inc. Will assume. Describe fully in first letter. Address F. box 281, Times Office.

HAVE 320 acres, Kansas, with oil possibilities. Price $17,500 clear. Want L. A. or vicinity. S. P. MOORE, 502 Foothill Rd., Beverly Hills. OX. 4467.

OWNER going to Iowa July 1, offers bearing walnut grove, Baldwin Pk. $45,000 clear for farm near Des Moines as part pay. DUANE BENNETT, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 8047.

320 AC. imp. Minn. farm; all in crop, subj. Prudential Ins. Co. mtg. of $10,000, due 5 yrs. Take back appraisal for eq. Want So. Calif. Owner, phone 599241.

WANT clear Calif. or clear eastern for well located Long Beach income, carrying $20,000 bank loan. Address Times box 373, Long Beach.

BUFFALO, 15-rm. apt. house, good location. $60,000. Want Los Angeles or Washington, D. C. 2923 3rd st. Ocean Park, Calif.

SACRIFICE my 320 A. impr. Montana ranch, Bitter Root dist., for Southern Cal. equity worth $9000. Address F. box 243, Times Office.

200, level, Ill. prairie A. $15,000. Want Cal. property equal val. Williams, 5633 Julian, St. Louis, Mo.

EXCHANGE for vacant lot, 160 acres, clear, Howell Co., Mo. F. W. Ballard, 531 W. Bdwy., Whittier, Cal.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, residence to trade for California.
OWNER. WA. 0171.

PORTLAND, Ore., for L.A. or sub. 6-rm. mod. home, gar., st. ims. paid. Owner, 2065 N. Marengo, Pasadena.

$100,000 CHGO. clear. Want L.A. inc. Andersen, 10537 Venice Blv., Palms.

SAN Antonio Lots & bungs. $500 to $10,000 for Calif. Moore, 328 W. 8th.

PHOENIX, Ariz. lot for So. Cal. Ac or what? 2309 WEST AVE. 37.

Wanted —63-B

WANTED—EASTERN
Wilshire corner residence. $18,500. Mtg. $5500. Want Minneapolis or vicinity clear.
Two Wilshire duplex buildings, $35,000 each. Owner East
Clear business vacant. $35,000. Want Chicago.
Clear duplex near Western. Want Washington, D. C., or vicinity.
SUBMIT YOUR EASTERN. WE SPECIALIZE
AGENTS SUBMIT
R. M. GALE COMPANY
305 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.
TR. 6425.

WANT PORTLAND, OREGON, OR VICINITY to same or less value for suburban property near Los Angeles. Price $10,000.
WANT PHOENIX PROPERTY as part or full payment on well improved, fully equipped small ranch near beach on elec. car line. Price $10,000.
L. B. Riggins, 305 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 6425.

CASH PAID through your bank or any realty agent for your Greater New York, Long Island, Staten Island, New Jersey properties within commuting distance. Write location and price asked. HORACE STRIPE, 20 West 34th, New York.

5 ACRES POMONA. In town. All Valencias. $2600 income this year. Snap price, $15,000. Want eastern residence to $8000. Will adjust.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
305 Nat'l City Bk. Bldg. TU. 2392.

WANTED—Property in or near New York or OTHER EASTERN for property here. Will add cash if necessary. JAMES PARIZEK, 535 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0801.

WANT Louisville, Ky., for clear L.A. income, net value $20,000. COMEGYS. VA. 8563.

L. A. PROPERTY. $9000. Want Boston. Dorgan Co., 1850 S. Western.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —65

ONE acre, also business lot in Solina Beach, the fastest growing town in San Diego county. Terms to suit. For full information call or write B. E. KEENEY, 513 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 321 West Third st.

FOR SALE: 5-room house with 2½ acres land on ridge at South Coast Park near Encinitas, San Diego county, on the coast. Land suitable for avocados, etc., and is in frostless section. H. G. Larrick, owner, Encinitas, Calif.

WANT San Diego, city, country, improved or vacant. Have 11 lots L.A. $250 each. H. C. Hollins, Hotel St. James, San Diego.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —65

AVOCADOS—AVOCADOS
One to fifty acres of the finest irrigated avocado land in the best avocado district in Cal. Fine ocean view, 5 minutes to beach and town. Priced right and terms to suit. Water, piped under pressure for irrigation and domestic use. Further information upon request. B. E. KEENEY, 513 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 3rd st., betw. Bdwy. & Hill.

Frostless Avocado Land

$175 per acre, 5 mi. from San Diego on paved blvd. Wanted a number of people to join with me and buy this prop. In order to get this low price it is necess. to buy the whole piece. HARRY PHILLIPS, HO. 7190.

WILL trade new 7-room modern home double garage, highest point San Diego, million-dollar view, and two vacant beach lots. Total value $12,000. For real home in suburban Los Angeles equal value. Will not assume. Owners only. Hershey, Box 102, Station B, San Diego, Calif.

AVOCADOS
4 1-5 acres, 2-year-old avocados, overhead sprinkling system at Encinitas. $8500. Terms. Will soon pay for itself every year. B. E. KEENEY, 513 Western Mutual Life Bldg. Phone MUtual 7625.

800 ACRES lake frontage, paved road thru tract, fine for subdiv. or club proposition. 4500 ft. elevation. High gear all the way. Priced right. 10 years to pay. B. E. KEENEY, 513 Western Mutual Life Bldg. 321 W. 3rd st. Phone MU. 7625.

A FEW 5-acre avocado tracts left in frostless belt, short distance from San Diego. $150 per acre. Reasonable down payment & easy terms. No trades. HE 6904.

FOR information and literature about San Diego county see B. E. KEENEY, 513 Western Mutual Life Bldg. 321 West Third st. MU. 7625.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —66

160 HOMESTEAD, all good land, L. A. Co., $2 per acre.
640 Relinquishment, level, partly fenced, on highway, $4 per acre. 509 Cotton Exchange Bldg., 3rd & Main. MUtual 4628.

RIVERSIDE County 160 A. $425. Ideal fruit land. Water condition excellent. Must sacrifice relinquishment. See MRS. BOZE, 1457 W. 55th st.

GOOD So. Cal. mt. & irrig. hmstds. Some near lakes & on roads. Loc. fee $1 up per A. 1104 S. Union ave.

160 A. Reling. Artesian water, good soil. 630 Southwest Bldg. ME. 5749.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE JOHNSON NO. 1 WELL AT 104 ST., WEST OF WESTERN AVE.
We have the offsetting lot & leases and the only adjoining acreage open in the whole Vermont area. Lot prices based on real estate value. Now is the wise time to buy. Terms.
SMITH INVESTMENT CO.
8610 SO. WESTERN.
Branch, 104 & Western.
Phone YOrk 5448 and TH 6167.

THE next big oil battle will be fought on Maricopa Flat within a few miles of the famous Lake View gusher. There are only a few parcels that are not owned, leased or controlled by the large companies, hence still an opportunity at nominal prices, either fee or lease, near the Standard Rass, Union Boss and the Gore test, which, according to reports, has had favorable showings. Address C. box 457, Times Branch.

1-4 INTEREST in 40-acre lease in Electra fields, Texas, for $12,500. Money to be used to develop lease. 1 well on lease now. Also good land owner's royalties in Huntington Beach, Signal Hill, Kevin Sunburst fields, Montana, as low as $15 an ac., a per cent in production. We handle oil lands & leases on structure in all proven fields. A. P. Feri, Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach 66737.

MORE ACTIVITY IN HUNTINGTON BEACH than ever before. The old reliable field. Have 2 corner lots best part of field. Want will out down, no bonus. Have other lots will play with you on. Address A. box 547, Times Branch.

FOR LEASE—2 CHOICE CORNERS IN PRODUCTION FIELD OF HUNTINGTON BEACH. CARL F. & FRED P. SCHADER, 401 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
I wish to dispose of all my southern holdings including Lomita and Torrance lands with producing wells. Write MRS. E. P. YOUNG, box 467, Carmel, California.

ACREAGE near oil field for sale. Near-by well drilling at 3200 ft. Close to proven strata of producing wells. This ad will appear only once. F. W. BERG, 416 Story Bldg. 610 Broadway.

500 ACRES OIL LAND PROVEN—$200 per acre, worth $500, for quick sale, 335 cultivated, 24 miles Long Beach. PEARL GARNER, 2326 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. Phone 333-406.

50 cents to $1.25 per acre. Texas deeded royalty oil lands in line of development. Send for circular & maps. Address MR. DAY, New Tyler Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas.

I HAVE 83 A. under lease, located on proposed Slauson ave. Well now drill'g. Property across Hondo River from Oak Ridge well. Will sell up to 20 A. J. B. Tubbs, Rivera, Cal.

FOR lease, 300 acres shallow long-life production, 162 acres in fee $200 an ac., on anticline, surrounded by production. A. P. FERI, Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach 66737.

COMANCHE POINT, Kern County, 320 acres, $50 per acre in Fee title. AT JASMINE in T. 25, R. 27, 20 A. at $100 per acre in Fee title. Owner, 7255 W. Franklin Ave. GR. 4205.

SMALL steam rotary drilling outfit complete, with 500 ft. 4-in. drill pipe. Now running, will be available in 10 days. Phone Del. 7577 evenings.

READ my ad under "Country Property," concerning the section of land in Kern county for $35 per acre. GIBSON, TUcker 4648.

HAVE instrument for locating oil, want fin. backing to develop new field. Address C. box 397, Times Branch.

5000-ACRE block for well east central New Mexico, good geology, surrounded by big company development. WM. SPURCK, Story Bldg.

WANTED—Driller with rig to work proven shallow tract. Partnership proposition. Address G box 131, Times Office.

4 LOTS, 40x201, 2 blocks from depot, San Martin, Santa Clara Valley, for Julian pref., oil royalty or what? Arcade P.O. box 1014, Los Angeles.

IF you are planning to organize an oil co., or sell stock—see HITCHCOCK CO. (est. 7 yrs.) 712 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

OIL OPERATORS. Can handle some pipe line contracts for you. F. L. FRARY, 415 Haas Bldg. TU. 1429.

OIL properties bought, sold, exchanged. WM. SPURCK, 1129-30 Story Bldg.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

For Sale —68

ORANGE & WALNUT GROVES

235 acres, all in citrus and walnuts but 75 acres, absolute frostless location, gravity water right, excellent soil, farm tools and ranch equipment. Price $350,000 clear. Assume REASONABLE AMOUNT GOOD CITY INCOME. Move quickly.

59 acres citrus and vacant land, San Dimas, P.E. R.R. frontage. $100,000 clear, assume to $35,000.

W. E. SERVICE, REALTOR
Puente, Cal.

MAKING MONEY
is easy if you buy right. We offer fine home and 10-acre grove on main boulevard, near Covina, at less than bank appraisal. Home has 6 large rooms, hardwood floors, gas, electricity, pressure water. Grove Navels and Valencias, plenty cheap water, good set of fruit. 1927 crop sold on trees for $5000. This is a real home, exceptionally well located. Price $25,000 very easy terms.
I. WORTH EVERETT
201 N. Citrus.
Covina, California.

OLIVES

OLIVE RANCH FOR SALE
Near Chico, California. Produces 20 to 40 tons of olives annually. Varieties, Queens, Missions & Manzanillos. Abundant water right. No cost but upkeep. Well improved. No incumbrance. At a sacrifice to settle an estate. Address H. M. Baker, Chico, Cal., R. 2, Box 56.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
10-ac. grove, 8 ac. Navel oranges, 2 ac. budded walnuts, in full bearing. 2 hrs. L. A. 6-rm. house and barn. Abundance of cheap water. In frostless belt. Price $25,000.
SEE PERRY HOPKINS.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. SPRING ST. TR. 2304.

15-ACRE Valencia orange grove, Orange county. Fine soil, 13-yr.-old trees. Worth $40,000. Sell for $35,000 cash this week. Going away. OWNER, 421 Burchett, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 1433.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

80 ACRES WALNUTS

Property Clear
Good Producer
Bumper Crop Set
Quick Sale Urgent

The owner has business interests in the East which require his personal attention. He has recently arrived here from the East, purposely to sell this property. A cash buyer can buy it at a real bargain price, & on good terms. As part payment might consider at its cash value, good income property in Los Angeles or live suburban town.

Growing walnut crop should bring around $30,000. Heavy crop 1925 crop brought $26,800. First class walnut district. All in walnuts. All large trees. In best producing condition. 112 inch well & pumping plant. Under complete irrigation system. Full ranch equipment, including walnut dehydrator & huller, recently installed. 1980 ft paved blvd. frontage. High class, artistic buildings. One of the most beautifully improved country homes in Southern California. Must be seen to be appreciated. Improvements cost $75,000. Fine large lawn & grounds beautified with shrubbery & flowers. Automatic sprinkling system. Reached from my office in Pomona, about 15 minutes by auto.

J. A. FITCH
402 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., POMONA.
Phone Pomona 1022.
ESTABLISHED 1903.

ORANGE GROVES IN THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

$25,000—17 acres, Navels and Valencias. Price on this grove was $34,000. Owner instructs us to cut price and sell this by June 1st. 42 shares Covina Irrigating Water Stock. Frontage on two streets. Several nice building sites. This property in line for future development. Easy terms.

Have two nice ten-acre groves, on which owner will consider exchange. What have you?

VOSBURG BROS. INC.
134 W. Foothill Blvd.
(21 miles east of L. A.)
Phone 293-21. Azusa, Calif.

COMPANY DISSOLVING—

Orange Groves

IN FROSTLESS BELT

ORDERED SOLD

Large holding company owning a number of highly developed producing orange groves in frostless belt near Los Angeles is dissolving, and these groves are ordered sold at very much below actual value. Wonderful producing records; fine soil. Tracts 5 to 14 acres. Terms to suit. Here is your opportunity to buy a grove at a bargain and get this year's crop. Write

OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE,
711 Western Pacific Bldg.
Los Angeles
Property will be shown on request

WALNUT & ORANGE GROVES

PUENTE DISTRICT

We have a special offering for this week as follows: 51 acres for irrigation. Heavy crop on trees. Never been on market. Special reasons for selling. Price, sacrifice sale.

$1450 PER ACRE
Easy terms. No exchange

17½ acres, all in walnuts, budded stock, heavy crop, boulevard frontage. Excellent soil and water conditions. Price $35,000.

10 acres full-bearing walnuts, very choice soil and water right. Good crop. Boulevard frontage. Close to Puente. Price $20,000.

W. E. SERVICE, Realtor
Phone 550-24. Puente, Cal.

SAY, how would you like an orange orchard? With lots of other good fruit in the Oroville orange belt. Lots of cheap water. If interested write me for prices and you can name the terms. I know of a few small stock ranches for sale cheap. LEE LAMBERT, R. A., Marysville, Calif.

20 A. oranges, ½ Navels, ½ Valencias, 15 acres 30 years old, balance 5 years old. This grove is putting off a $11,000 crop this year. Has cheap water & good 5-rm. mod. home with all city conveniences. We can deliver this wonderful grove for $30,000. See Frank Herr with Parson & Nelson, Inc., 750 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. Tel. Terrace 6167.

$104,000 IN 10 YEARS
17½ acres Navel and Valencia oranges with net packing house record over $10,400 yearly last ten years. 22% on price of $46,000, good improvements, fine location on main paved blvd. LOVELAND REALTY CO., 238 Investment Bldg., Pomona.

2½ ACRES of improved land set in trees, plenty of water and electricity. This acreage is on a blvd., also there is great industrial activity in this section. Total price $5350, $1250 dn., bal. easy terms. 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4446.

10-ACRE GROVE, SACRIFICE
In East Whittier. High and prosperous. Half oranges & lemons. Good soil. Orchard well kept. Plenty cheap water. Wonderful site for home. 20 minutes from L.A. Might consider near clear L.A. property or vicinity. Owner, WE. 2417.

FROSTLESS orange & walnut land, Ventura Co. $725 per acre with water. Surrounded by high producing groves. Valencia oranges producing 800 boxes per acre. R. DIDDOCK, 5344 Brynhurst. VE. 2538.

$65,000 grove for $31,000, $15 000 cash needed, bal. mtg. $20,000 crop on trees. Tulare county, 96 acres, houses, implements, horses, plenty of water, pumping plant. 230 1-6 SO. CORONADO. FI. 3915.

FOR SALE by owner, 23½ acres 10-year-old budded walnuts, good improvements, $45,000, $10,000 will handle. No trades. Valley Blvd. 24 mi. E. of Los Angeles. BURL H. HOWELL, Walnut.

10-ACRE Valencia orange grove, Glendora district. Price $24,000, with good crop. Triangle Realty Co., 110 E. Lime ave., Monrovia. Phone Green 511.

12 A. Walnuts near Santa Ana. 7-rm. house. WA. 1295. Rm. 219.

330 ACRES fig land on R.R. Plenty water. $36 per acre. GA. 3537.

For Exchange —68-A

Grove—Orange—Grove

In wonderful condition, fronting on Euclid Ave. in Upland. Twenty acres full bearing Valencias and navels. Valencia crop still on trees. Valuable water rights. Improved with modern house, hardwood floors. Two-car garage, etc. For immediate sale price fifty thousand. Or consider good city property to full value. Assume some. Exchanges, please submit details first letter. Owner, G. box 211, Times Office.

TRADE ORANGE GROVE CLR. FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME PROP'TY.
16 A. grove with good home.
16 A. grove. No home on it.
15 A. grove, with home.
10 A. grove. Beaut. home. On blvd.
10 A. grove. 4-rm. house, on blvd.
Clear property. Good records. A. V. Cramos, 662 S. Alvarado. DU. 4410.

Clear Orange Grove

Have clear $500,000 orange grove. Want high class apt. or business income. Will assume. Call Hopman with C. E. KIMLIN CO., 325 E. Bdwy., Glendale. Ph. Glen. 340. Eve. Glen. 5550-W.

Wanted —68-B

WANTED—Orange grove 10 to 15 acres. Private party. Valencias or part Navels. San Dimas, Covina, or Whittier districts preferred. Must be good condition. Have $5000 cash. Would like to arrange crop payment for balance. Give location and price. G. F., box 112, Times Branch, Glendale.

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

99-YEAR lease Hollywood Blvd 100 ft. frontage. $350 mo., then $400 4 yrs., then $500 thereafter. Wonderful location ripe for improv. Call Mr. Moore Eve. & Sun. HE. 5928. Ted W. Haas Co. 5604 Sunset. OX. 1179.

FOR SALE by owner, 200 acres 10 miles N.E. Big Pine Recreation Camp. Elevation 4400 ft. Ideal climate. $10 acre D. G. SWICK, 1171 E. 2nd st., Pomona.

LOTS, CLOSE IN. Ela View Tract, $200 each, $5 down and $5 month. See Mr. Mings, 703 Calif. Bldg.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease —69½

Stock Ranch

10,000 acres rolling land, best in Central Cal. Abundance feed & water. Fine ranch house. Only $13 per acre, terms.

ALSO

6800 acres in Coast Range, Central Cal. Fine streams, beautiful trees, hunting and fishing, view of ocean. Hunters' or movie people's paradise. Price $14 per acre, terms.

G. G. Rosecrans
312 S. Brand, Glendale, Glen. 1341.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease —69½

ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA

Our 250 commercial dairies furnish one-fifth of the milk used in Los Angeles. Rich soil and abundance of water produce year-round feed, and average production of butter fat from the healthy cows in this district is 418 pounds, against State average of 220 pounds.

Land prices are lower here than elsewhere in Southern California.

FOR SALE

Here are three chances to go into the dairy business:
(1.) 3-acre lease and 29 Jerseys, $4400.
(2.) 14 acres unimproved, make a fine dairy site, $4200.
(3.) Complete 40-acre ranch, including herd, $36,000.

BALL & AUSTIN, REALTORS,
ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE

Two 30-acre dairies on paved road, $500 per. Easy terms.
WM. PLASMAN, REALTOR,
204 So. Vine. Ph. 617. Ontario.

10 acres young walnuts, 10 a. garden land. Abundance of water and city water, electricity, gas. Sacrifice at $650 per acre.
R. F. GARBUTT, REALTOR,
113 EAST A ST., ONTARIO, CAL.

16,000-ACRE cattle ranch, highly improved. Present owners have made a fortune on this ranch. New owners can do the same. The finest cattle ranch in Calif. No trades. Terms to suit buyer. G. F., box 122, Times Branch, GLENDALE.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous —70½

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

Subdividers Attention!

62 large, beautiful, heavily wooded hillside lots in Laurel Canyon district, less than ten minutes from Hollywood Boulevard. Streets graded, lots surveyed and staked and map recorded. Just ripe for the market.

Take advantage of the activity that Laurel Canyon paving is bringing. You can start selling immediately.

Price $87,500, requires only small amount of cash to handle.

SEE A. G. DAVENPORT
CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.
REALTORS
714-18 Pacific Mutual Building
MUtual 5151

4000-ACRE BARGAIN
within 20 miles of half-million population of Washington, D. C., this 4000 acres of gently rolling land waits hand of real estate promoter who has been successful in developing and selling small farm subdivisions. Deep mellow soil. On trolley and main highway. 800 acres already under cultivation. 20-room house, many modern farm buildings. Property also suitable for successful farmer who can handle proposition this size, or as estate of man of wealth. Price was $325,000. Heirs have authorized $125,000 reduction in price to settle estate. $40,000 cash, balance on mortgage. Write for description. Ruby Lee Minar, Inc. Virginia Realtors, 1405 New York ave., Washington, D. C.

56 ACRES on Ventura Blvd. at Encino among the oaks. Ideal for high-class subdivision. $2200 per A. Property is clear. 20% payment & 6 years for balance.
Will accept trade to $30,000 in A-1 business property, do not submit unless realty board appraisal committee confirms the value. This property is a splendid bargain for a legitimate buyer.
LESLIE TAYLOR, REALTOR
Open Sunday. Courtesy to realtors.
6278 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

FOR sale, 5 acres, located on corner of Mission Blvd., only 7 miles west of business center of Riverside. Ripe for immediate subdivision into business lots on boulevard frontage. A chance to make a real profitable investment. I cannot give the time to handle subdivision and will sell within the next 10 days for $1750 cash, balance $4500, payable $500 every 6 months. No trade. 1525 S. Figueroa. Mr. Alexander. WE. 2421

WANTED
Sales crew or sales agency. Live subdivision, well located on main boulevard, between Culver City and Venice.
Low prices and easy terms.
Every assistance given.
Let's talk it over.
A. HOUSTON BARRY
Owner
6900 Washington Blvd. EM. 1976.

Sub-div Bargain

10 ACRES
10 minutes from Hollywood. 600 ft. from Ventura Blvd. call mornings. 353 WEST BROADWAY, Glendale.

1310 ACRES ADJOINING CARLSBAD
Ripe for immediate subdivision. Finest of avocado land with water. Only $175 per acre.
Carl F. & Fred P. Schader, Inc.
401 Pershing Square Bldg.
Los Angeles.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
632 acres on Foothill Blvd., near Rialto. Citrus orchards on three sides. Has P. E. and Santa Fe thru property. Ready for small farm subdivision, orchard or vineyard planting. Courtesy to realtors. For further details call or write C. H. Lowe, 911 Sierra Bonita Ave., Hollywood.

12-ACRE subdivision in heart of thriving city close to L.A. Dandy proposition for two or more with small capital. Can be handled with small amount down. Liberal terms and releases. Courtesy to brokers. Owner, 5468 Alhambra ave., L.A. Phone ANgelus 4437.

BIG SACRIFICE
28 sand lots bet. Venice & Del Rey. Paved streets & alleys. On account of illness will sacrifice for $1250 each, worth $1800. Some snap. No trade. 3915 WILSHIRE. DU. 7434.

93 ACRES adjacent Compton City, flanked E. & W. by blvds., new one will cross property. $3650 per ac.; sell all or part, small down payment, long term. H. R. BADE, 1449 E. 103rd st. Pho. DE. 5136.

SUBDIVIDERS, write for description 665 acres, well located, priced right. C. C. Pearl, 115 Pine ave., Long Beach, Cal.

IMPROVED Hillside subdivision, 150 lots, will consider mortgages or trust deeds. Address G. box 389, Times Office.

WIDOW must sell 5 acres just off Western ave. Going south. Price fair. Cash or terms. OR. 6371.

WANTED— Real Estate

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

Miscellaneous —71-A

CAN SELL QUICKLY

ANYTHING, if underpriced. Investors waiting. F. M. PHELPS & CO. (estab. 1901.) Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone MUtual 5281.

N. B., If your ranches, subdivisions, income or homes are well located & priced on a CASH market basis, we can convert them into CASH on short notice. BOX 442, BEVERLY HILLS.

WE GET CASH

FOR YOUR PROPERTY
In a few days. No red tape.
635 S. HOPE ST. TU. 5555.

WANTED—Lot or small house, or will consider larger place and assume. Have new 3-bedrm. stucco. $7500 mtg. $3700, mile from ocean at 1102 SUPERBA AVE., VENICE.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE WILL ABSOLUTELY SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE IN 10 DAYS. 720 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4651

WE are actually selling property every day by our plan. If yours is priced right & really want to sell call Mr. Foreman, HO. 5715.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
For Sale or Exchange with
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR
925 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3126.

IS your lot suited for an apartment-house? If so, I will get you cash for it. S. M. OLDEN, 306 Great Republic Bldg. 8th & Spring. VA. 3063.

LIST FOR QUICK ACTION
PROPERTY SOLD TEN DAYS
CASH NO TRADES
PHONE BEDILION. MET. 1549.

WANT acreage or bus. lot to $20,000 for grocery, delic. & bakery, doing big cash business, on transfer cor. Good lease. 4375 S. BROADWAY.

WANT houses, dbls. or duplexes. Have clear city lots, small ranches and suburban. SIEBER, 608 Grosse Bldg. TU. 6606.

WANT income or home, Wil. or Bev. Will trade any part 1000 ac. clear Canada land. Owner. BE. 3420.

EXCHANGES WANTED
200 OFFICES AT YOUR SERVICE
H. E. NIGHTINGALE, 7113 S. BDY.

WANTED— Real Estate

Miscellaneous

WANTED to buy from owner [illegible]

[illegible]

For Cash, San Gabriel [illegible]

WANTED: [illegible] $40,000. [illegible]

I'LL PAY UP TO [illegible] CASH & assume [illegible] Money ready. [illegible]

HAVE cash & equity [illegible]

CASH for your equity [illegible] Hill Realty Co. [illegible]

WANTED HOME

[illegible]

CASH TALKS

[illegible]

MODERN home [illegible] ATlantic [illegible]

WANT house or [illegible]

WILL buy [illegible]

WANTED—[illegible]

3 Clr. Lots For Home

[illegible]

WANT BUNGALOW. [illegible]

Clear Lots For Home

[illegible]

NEED LOTS

Have built several [illegible] worth of bldgs. [illegible] Est. 1910.

Title Holding Co. [illegible]

WANTED—Lot in Hollywood [illegible]

WANT city res. [illegible]

WILL buy vacant [illegible]

HANCOCK PARK [illegible]

ACRES, large lots, [illegible]

[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING

WANTED— Real Estate
Country, Ranch Pty. —71

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous

Want Quick Action

Want Beverly Hills Home or Duplex

Want Fine Apartment to $150,000

MacNAIR BROS. CO.

KADOTA FIG ORCHARD

HOLLYWOOD EXCHANGES OF MERIT

A. B. STRODE CO.

An Unusual Exchange

L. L. HULLET CO.

BIGGER AND BETTER

PHILLIPS & REAM

UNUSUAL OFFERS

FOR EXCHANGE

J. E. HUNDLEY

FOWLE or INGRAM

WANT CHICAGO

WANT CITRUS GROVE

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 12-unit court Glendale. Lot 90x200. Price $50,000. Mortg. $36,000. Want lots for equity.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-story brick apartment house. West Side, built 2 years. Completely furnished. Price $100,000. Mortg. $40,000. Submit a ranch or beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres, 185 & Normandie Sts., suitable for a garden. Submit flats or duplex.

FOR EXCHANGE—260 acres near Delano. All under cultivation. Fine hog ranch. $75,000 clear. Want apartment house. Will assume.

FOR EXCHANGE—180 acres near Merced—Wheatland. Want city or beach. Price $50,000. Will adjust mortgage.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine home and several lots Sunland. 40 minutes from Broadway. Want ranch near L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 acres Arizona, Maricopa county. Want flats or small acreage.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful Swiss chalet, 5 rooms, on Rimpau. Want clear lots to $10,000. Full price $14,000.

WANT Apartment Houses and Furniture for Ranches.

SEE JOHN OLESEN
244 South Olive St. TRinity 0661.
Take Angel Flights car or drive up.

Riverside Bus. Block
FOR INCOME OR RANCH
$100,000

Lot 150x155 to 20 ft. alley. Improved with 5 stores at good rental. Close to court house. Bank appraisal on ground, $75,000. 1st mortgage, $30,000 at 6%. Income will show about 7½ net. Will take good income in L. A. for equity or might consider real good clear ranch. Call MR. HARGROVE. Glendale 3344, 109 S. Glendale ave., Glendale.

KANSAS CITY triplex, large lot, beautiful grounds, well located. Income $175 mo. Price $30,000. Want L. A. or vicinity income.

Kansas City business income. Price $30,000. Want Los Angeles or suburban income.

MANN & HUTTON CO.
2469 W. 6th st. DU. 4101.

3.43 ACRE orange grove in fine condition, very good 7-room house, lawn, & shrubbery. Chicken equipment for 500 hens. Price $26,000. Trade for home or income. Exchange department.
W. L. TWINING, Realtor.
201 E. Harvard st., Glendale.
CApitol 6605. Glendale 6000.

Walnut Grove
50 acres walnuts, 8 to 9 yrs. old. San Fernando Valley. $1500 per acre; clear. Want So. Cal. business income or apt.-house to $100,000.
G. G. Rosecrans
212 S. Brand, Glendale. Glen. 1341.

$1000 UNDERPRICED
6-rm. stucco bungalow, like new, fully modern, 2 bedrms., excellent neighborhood, unrestricted lot. Might consider exchange for San Francisco or Oakland.
See FRANK J. DEPUY
658 N. Rossmore. HE. 0582.

Exchanges
Send your exchanges to
H. L. Miller Co.
Nothing too large, nothing too small to receive our attention.
109 S. Brand, Glendale. Glen. 852.

FOR exchange new 16-apt. building in Hollywood. Income $7000 a year. 100% rented. Price $50,000. Will take B zone lot as part payment. Courtesy to brokers.
VICTOR POLAKOW
1137 Guaranty Bldg. Hollywood.
GRanite 2757.

FOR exchange, an extraordinary 40 A. highly improved alfalfa ranch in best section of Tulare county, clear, for 4-family flat or income property in L.A. Value $20,000. Owner will be in city this week. DR. 5768 for appointment & details.

HIGHLAND PARK EXCHANGES
$4000 equity in 2 modern houses on 1 lot. $5000 eq. in 5-rm. house on 3 lots. 2500 clear lot. Will take income or vacant. J. A. WOOD. EL. 1698.

AM ABOUT TO LOSE
my $1300 equity in beautiful 5-room stucco, nr. H car. What will you give me? Take cash, auto, lot, diamonds, furniture or anything. 4101 S. Western. UNiversity 7030.

10 ACRES in southern part of Van Nuys on paved St. Exchange for high class Wilshire or Beverly duplex. Priced at cash value & must have real value in exchange. Ph. HE. 0583.

FOR EXCHANGE—New Spanish double bungalow at 8830-32 Rangeley Drive, West Hollywood. Income $70 per month. Price $11,000. Mtg. $5000. ⅝ yrs., 8%. Want clear for equity of $6000. Eastern preferred.
FOWLE or INGRAM
453 S. Spring, Suite 1033. TR. 4038.

FOR EXCHANGE—The Ritz-Carlton, furnished apt. house at 2962 Francis ave. Income $810 per month. Price $75,000. Mtg. $24,000, 3 yrs., 7%.
Want clear local or Eastern for equity of $51,000.
FOWLE or INGRAM
Suite 1033, 453 S. Spring. TR. 4038.

$12,000 1st mtg. 7%, on section land all in cultivation. $10,000 worth improvements. Sec. sold 1917 for $60,000. Will discount liberally for cash or will trade face value for property—can borrow not less than $5000 on. Owner address C. box 539, Times Branch.

FOR EXCHANGE—9 R. res. 2 baths, at 4935 Marathon. Price $20,000. Mtg. $7590, 3 yrs., 7%. Want lots, grove, ranch or Eastern for equity.
FOWLE or INGRAM
453 So. Spring, Suite 1033. TR. 4038.

Chicken Ranch 2½ Acres
Equipped for 1000 chickens orange grove in A-1 cond. Want 5 or 6 rm. home. 5800 S. VERMONT. YO. 3611.

FULL BEARING ORCHARD of 30 acres, clear, will divide, located in a highly improved district. Exchange for clear L. A. improved or good first mortgages. $800 per acre. J. D. NEFF, 808 Rives-Strong Bldg.

NO matter what you have or what you want, our Exchange Department can assist you. You will appreciate our service. PETERS RHOADES CO 515 Hibernian Bldg. 4th and Spring. TU. 1909.

MANY would rather have what you have than what they have. Why not exchange? My time is devoted to exchanges. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

Exchanges Exclusively
Trade your property quickly & advantageously. Real personal service.
M W TAGGART, REALTOR
523 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 6360.

Business Properties
Farms & lands in Central Calif., clear, to exchange for So. Cal. home & subdiv. acreage. DU. 4824. Owner W. R. Ball 910 Beacon ave., L.A.

FOR exchange, equity owner's home, fully financed, desirably located. Consider other property, ranch, subdivision acreage, etc. 1623 Fuller ave., Hollywood. HE. 9115.

3 FLAT stucco, ideal location, clear, income $1340 year, will trade for clear vacant lot in Los Angeles. OWNER. DR. 6756.

5 ROOM bungalow, large lot, partly furnished, clear. 2525 Roseview, trade for clear vacant lot. Owner, DR. 6756.

WANT residence, $15,000 to $25,000, will trade $7500 west side lot and cash. Dobbins Rlty Co. BE. 4208.

BEAUT. home Hollyw'd as part payment on imp. bus. prop to $75,000. HO. 8439.

CHICKEN ranch, equipt. for 500, 6-rm. mod. home, fruit, $6500. Want sml. L.A. home. AX. 7967. HU 2482.

LIST homes to exchange for Oregon. W. B. Roberts, 1071 East Couch st. PORTLAND.

43 A., 8-rm. house, $25,000, clear, prefer Long Bch. 136 N. Av. 50, L.A.

6 A. nr. Western av. & Redondo blvd. $16,000 clr. Want city. HO. 8429.

MIAMI, Fla., lots, clear, for Los Angeles. Owner, 1843 N. VINE ST.

PERRIS or Hemet ranch wanted. Send particulars to 218 GROSSE BLDG.

INCOME & home, will take lot or good paper down pymt. AN. 1753.

4 HOUSES, Colorado Springs, $14,500. Want L.A. 1850 S. Western A.

3 MOD houses on 1 lot, want bung. or ranch for $15,000 equity. 596988.

BY owner, 12-r. dupl. Bev. Hills, rented for $125. Sell or trade. OX 1674.

3 CORONADO lots clear for L. A. bung. Will assume. WA. 1285. Rm. 210.

SPANISH BUNGALOW
$4000 equity, nr. Fairfax H. Sch. for best single residence lot same neighborhood. Call ME. 3476.

WANT INGLEWOOD CHICKEN RANCH for 7-rm. stucco bung. 3 bedrms. Price $7500, clear. Located S.W. L.A. See my agent, A. V. CRAMOS, 662 S. Alvarado. DU. 4410.

EXCHANGES — on acreage income property, houses, lots, also hotel, apt. house lease and furniture. Write or see us. Deals made in 48 hours. JONES CO., 815 S. Hill. Rm. 309.

TRADE FOR LOT OR T. D.
Clear newly furnished 4 rm. bung. cor. Rosannah & Ripple sts. WA. 7181.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

$200,000—THEATER AND SEVEN STORES. SPLENDID COR. ALL UNDER ONE LEASE FOR 15 YRS. MTG. $90,000. OWNER WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR VAC. OR INC.

$250,000—BEAUTIFUL HIGHLY IMPROVED 3 ACRES IN THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES. 9 BRICK UNITS. ELEGANT FOR HIGH-CLASS SANITARIUM OR REST HOME. MTG. $56,000. WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR VAC. OR INC.

$40,000—CLEAR BUSINESS COR. LOT ON SUNSET BLVD. NEAR NORMANDIE. WILL EXCHANGE ON BUSINESS OR APT. INCOME AND ADD CASH TO $100,000.

$30,000—CLEAR BUSINESS COR. LOT ON SANTA BARBARA. 100x135. PRESENT INC. FROM OIL STATION, $225. OWNER WILL EXCHANGE ON INCOME TO SAME AMOUNT OR LESS.

Call W. A. McCarty.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 South Hill. TR. 6451.

Home & Investment
7 Acres—45 Lots

Only 20 minutes from 7th & Broadway, this rare beauty spot covered with hundreds of mature live oaks, sycamores and native shrubs has all modern facilities, city water, gas, elec., sewer, phone, paved streets, etc. Commands wonderful view. Fine neighborhood. Surrounded by solidly built-up community. Could be subdivided so as to net enormous profit and part of the thickly wooded and landscaped grounds with the houses could be retained as home place or retreat. Owner in advanced years will exch. for smaller property as part payt. See MR. HAHN or MR. McCARTHY with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

FOR EXCHANGE—From owners only. We have clients who are looking for ranches. They offer income property, flats, business & partly improved. Want Riverside, San Bernardino, San Joaquin Valley. But we cannot handle highly inflated property.
$12,500. One acre just off Valley Blvd. Fine home, fruit, etc. Want beach.
$10,000. A very fine large lot. Want Berkeley or Oakland or Sonoma Co. to $7500.
$35,000, income, pays $400 month. Want country not far from L. A. up to $20,000.
$12,500, clear, Museum of Anatomy, over 300 specimens. Receipts run around $400 a month. Want lots, bungalow or ?
Call or write MR. STUMP or MR. JOHANSEN, 832 N. Alvarado. WA. 1950.

ARCADIA EXCHANGES
Lot 75x210, old 5-rm. house, price $3000, will take used car and small cash payment for equity.
1 A., 6-rm. house, will take home in Alhambra, El Sereno or South Pasadena.
Cor. A., 4-rm. house, furnished, choice location, chicken equip. Will take business lot in Los Angeles.
YERKES REALTY CO., 21 East Huntington Dr., ARCADIA.

WANT BUSINESS LOT, STORE bldg. or income. Own fine 42 acres ranch, Riparian rights, free gravity water. 20 A. planted to pears & alfalfa, rest suitable for fruit, best country for chickens, turkeys, rabbits. Ranch house under big cottonwoods. Outbldgs. chicken house, on good roads, east of Little Rock. $17,500, clear. Paul Steinbach, 1124 LODI PL. GR. 7155.

CLASS A BUILDING LOS ANGELES ST. 3-story and basement. Leased one tenant. Price $175,000. Mtg. $75,000, 5 years at 6%. Want clear ranch or city vacant.
R. M. GALE COMPANY
305 Merch. Nat. Bk. Bg. TR. 6425.

Want Small L. A.
or Seattle. Have vacant 60.3x170 to alley. Santa Monica Blvd., near Western ave. BUSSEY, 2905 1st av. Apt. 211, Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—A good grove, Glendora section in exchange for a well located L. A. home. $35,000, clear. Call Mr. Baum.
MANN & HUTTON CO.
2469 W. 6th st. DU. 4101.

NORWALK INCOME PROPERTY
1 blk. from bus. center & 2 blvds. Apt. house on front of lot 2-story, 2 4-rm. apts., 3-rm. house rear. 3 gars. Trade clear for L. A. or Huntington Park. Address G. box 68, Times Office.

5 AC. in full bearing walnuts, between Brea & Fullerton $5000 mtg. Exchange for Mint Canyon or Antelope Valley. Must be clear & on highway. Address B. box 563, Times Branch.

5-ACRE going chicken ranch, well-built 5-rm. home, modern equipped for 2500; 2000 chickens go with place. Want improved property of ⅔ value near Woodland, Cal. Fred A. Kellogg, 6172 Van Nuys Blvd., VAN NUYS.

Want income lot to $15,000
Have 6-room bungalow & cash. Hollywood or Wilshire district preferred. Call Mr. Howell. TR. 5144.
ORANGE CO. INV. CORP.
417 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
Send us description of what you have and tell us what you want.
TATUM & TATUM
3891 Wilshire Blvd. FI 2850.

WILL trade my $8000 equity in my beautiful 7 rm. home at 313 S. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills, for residential or income lot in Northwest L.A. Will assume. Call today.

4 FAM. flat, W. 54th st. Zone C. 3 rms. rear. Inc. $200 mo. Steal. $21,000. Equity $11,300. Want home or dbl. 5606 S. VERMONT. YO. 2516. UN. 2947.

4 FLATS, 20 RMS., INC. $3000 YR. UNIT HEAT & FRIGIDAIRE, NR. FAIRFAX HI. PRICE $25,000. TERMS OR TRADE. OR. 1602.

⅝-A., 5-room house, 9 miles L.A., clear. Want country improved, small acreage. Martin Wolff, 2518 Evelyn ave., Wilmar, Cal.

EL PASO FOR L.A.
$27,500 worth of best res & bus. property, El Paso, for L.A. Enc. $7500, eq. for eq. Call Baber. 595213.

HAVE $3500 equity in Beverly Hills 6 rm. bungalow nr. Wilshire. Want good lot, mtg. or T. D. 232 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 6813.

160 ACRES alfalfa, clear, Holtville, Imperial Valley. Trade for Los Angeles or vicinity. 1743 S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD, Glendale.

BUNGALOW wanted, must have at least two bedrooms. Will give 20 acres clear land as first payment. Val. $6000. WE. 8425. Eve. CH. 2325.

IF you must raise cash on your house we will buy. Can pay no profit. OX. 1757.

CORONADO FOR L. A.
Beaut. 12-rm. concrete corner duplex in Coronado. Hann. TR. 1131.

WRITER will sell or trade eq. in well loc. city dbl. for close-in mount. or beach cabin. BE. 6032 or AL. 2879.

DON'T be discouraged. Will trade your equity. We get RESULTS. Consult Hollenbeck Co., 740 S. Spring.

NEW 6 rm. stucco. Hollywood, restricted lot. $8000. Terms or trade. 6137 YORK BLVD. GA. 5225.

$2200 EQUITY in 2 lots, one in Westwood, as payment on house, lot or for diamonds. AN. 4345.

FOR sale or exch. 4 fam. stucco flat located 3419 Bellevue. $2500 down. VE. 3692. Eves., VE. 0652.

WANT FURNITURE & LEASE—Will exch. 125 A. San Diego Co. ranch nr. Vista, adj. Co. road. 709 S. VERMONT. DR. 9682.

FOR EXCHANGE: Tujunga, 10 adjoining lots face 3 streets, citrus orchard, block highway. Address G. box 253, Times Office.

IOWA farm and city property to exchange for Southern California. Treloar & Sanders, Inc. Charles City, Iowa.

CLEAR 40 A. in 7-yr. old Malaga grapes, with crop, $20,000, near Holtville, Imperial. Want home eq. val. in L.A. well loc. EM. 7584.

WANT chicken ranch near L.A. Prefer Van Nuys for modern 4 rm. hse. Large lot, well located. R. S. Newman, 4758 Adams. EM. 0183.

ON BUSY blvd. Large mod. house and deep business lot. MUST SELL. Clear title, low price. Any terms. OWNER, 5024 Pasadena Ave.

HAVE new home in Glendale. Want lot West Los Angeles. Address C, box 362, Times Branch.

CHICKEN ranch, highly imp. Barg. 5 A. on cor. Want L.A. to $15,000 will assume. ME. 1954.

5 A. 3 Alfalfa, berries, fruit, house, Lge. chick. hse. 1000 hens. Cow. All tools for L.A. home. 11409 S. Main.

WANT acreage in Arcadia for beautiful duplex in Washington dist. 4741 W. Wash. OR. 4602.

I WANT $40,000 Wilshire home, trade $30,000 bus. property, bal. cash. Address G. box 300, Times Office.

10 ACRES, 330 ft. frtg. S.F. Valley. Alfalfa & fruit. 5-rm. bung. barn, gar. Take Hollywd. inc. GL. 5606.

BOULEVARD CHICKEN RANCH $5500, MTG. $2750 STR. WANT HOME TO $5500. HE. 2331.

EXCHANGES my specialty we trade anything, any place. L. R. DAVISON, 2801 W. Pico. BE. 3944.

10 ACRE walnuts, Van Nuys, for income or home from owner. GL. 7619.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

EXCHANGES
FOR COUNTRY PROPERTY

8-room house and 5 acres, subdivision in L.A. Price $65,000, mtg., $15,000.
Business block in L.A., price $12,500. Mtg., $4500.
35-room apartment house in L.A. Price $45,000, mtg., $15,000.
2 courts, 40 units, in Glendale. Price $175,000, mtg., $70,000.
Bungalow court in Long Beach. Price $45,000, mtg., $10,000.
3-story apartment house near Westlake Park, L.A., leased for ten years. Price $150,000, mtg., $60,000.
G. O. RUSSELL & COMPANY
600 S. Brand Blvd., GLENDALE.
L. A. Phone, CApitol 5303

Will Accept Good Vacant
TO $10,000
Or same amount in small home as first payment on a wonderful nine-room house on St. Andrews between Third and Wilshire. Lot 60x150, is worth more than asking price of this property. Call Mr. Spencer, evenings, at HOllywood 2820.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 West 6th st.

SOUTHEAST corner of Dryden & Howard Sts., Glendale. Will trade this beautiful lot for high class closed car or trade it as 1st payment and a little cash as payment on modern home of not less than 7 rooms. Might consider chicken ranch. Price of my lot is $5000. My equity is $3900. Submit trade to Owner, C. G. DAVIS, 702 E. 27th St., L. A.

5 ACRES assorted fruit, chick. & rabbit eqp. 9-rm. house, dbl. garage. Wonderful view San Gabriel Valley & mountains. Can lease for oil. $28,000, mtg. $9500. ALSO 30 acres finest Alicante vineyard with 160 tons on vines, $33,000, mtg. $8000. Want clear San Diego Co. frostless. Owner, 607 Otis st., Bell.

$6350 ACRE ranch in Arcadia near Duarte Road, mod. home & gar. equipment for 1000 hens and 500 chicks, fine fruit, exchange for 4 or 5 room home, what have you? List your exchanges & prepare to move. "We get results."
KEYSTONE REALTY
38 N. Garfield, Alhambra 3974

$100,000 business frontage ripe for improvement Center of everything On livest street in L. A. Equity $50,000. Want residence or vacant.
$8000 business lot, Pasadena. Equity $5600. Want residence L. A. Will assume. LELAND REALTY CO., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 2103

THRU frontage lot, heart of L. A. 120x145, 75x120. Occupied by 120-rm. apt. house. Appraised by the bank at $200,000, subject to $65,000. 10 years at 6%. Want clear eastern or ranch for equity. Address B. box 362, Times Branch.

SANTA MONICA business lot. Price $75,000 clear. Owner wants clear ranch or good land to same value.
R. M. GALE COMPANY
305 Merch. Nat. Bank Bg. TR. 6425.

10 ACRES ORANGES, San Antonio ave., Pomona. All navel oranges. Beautiful 8-room house, $40,000, clear. Want clear or with small mortgage here.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
305 Natl. City Bank Bldg. TU. 2892.

For Sale or Exchange
Just N. of Grauman's new Chinese Theater. Large 2-sty. 8-room house on Zone B lot. 50x155 ft. Owner 1810 N. El Cerrito or Ph. GR. 5251.

DESIRABLE CITY PROPERTY
1000 ft. frontage on 3 main blvds. Want best clear ranch for $100,000 equity. Mtg. $60,000. Covering improvements. Will divide. Owner on property. 1177 Annandale Blvd. GA. 7365.

EXCHANGE 5-rm. bung. on MANCHESTER, $3500 CLEAR. BUSINESS FRONTAGE. Want a 7-rm. bungalow in or near Santa Monica or Inglewood to $10,500. Wm. H. Vatcher Co., call Ernest Vatcher. TU. 6969, 615 Sun Finance Bldg.

ABOUT 6 acres, Verdugo Blvd. near Glendale. Price $36,000. Mtg. $11,000. Want local income to full value or residence and cash. Worth investigating. Mr. Owen with DICKEY & COY, 137 N. Marengo, Pasadena.

63 ACRES citrus or alfalfa land, about 7 miles San Bernardino, ripe for subdivision. Price $30,000. Mtg. $5000. Want city income. YOUNG BROS., 615 Hibernian Bldg. VAndike 1571.

$1350 EQUITY in five thousand dollars four-room modern bungalow, garage, Fruitvale district, for equity Los Angeles bungalow or what have you? Owner, C. L. Krafft, 4012 Laguna Ave., Oakland, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL 5-family flat bldg. and adjoining corner, 20 min. to L. A. Equity of $30,000, want clear grove or what? ALSO acre at Reseda, small house, mtg. $1500, price, $4500; want same value. 5550 Pasadena ave. GA. 6632.

WE maintain an active exchange department, list with us for prompt, satisfactory service.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712 S. Spring st. TRinity 9911

5-RM. new stuc., 2 bedrooms, gar. English style, in Sierra Park. E-Z terms or exch. for South Gate vacant. W. A. McCONNELL, 3704 Liberty Blvd. MI. 3718.

WANT brick store building to $20,000 in L.A., trade all or part of 4 frame houses and vacant lots, all clear, for equity; will assume. Benjamin. DUn 2749.

6-AC. orchard, 9-rm. mod. house, dbl. gar., facing on two main blvds. with wonderful future; want income up to $25,000; Steele, 144 El Monte Blvd., Baldwin Park.

HAVE new home near Pico and Fairfax. Want lot Westwood or Glendale. Address C. box 363, Times Branch.

FONTANA, 5 acres, oranges, house, 1400 chickens, $13,000, want L. A. income or single. Address G. box 298, Times Office.

APT. HOUSE, INCOME NETTING $1100 PER MO. WILL CONSIDER CLEAR HOME, T. D. OR DIAMOND. HO. 8580.

CLEAR lot nr. or acreage or T.D. for $6700 equity in 12-rm. duplex, just completed, nr. La Brea, N. of Pico. Own., 4929 Pasadena av. GA. 0423.

10 ACRE walnuts, Pomona, ½ budded, large house, well located. Want L. A. C. P. BLAKEMORE CO. 304 Van Nuys Bldg.

I HAVE a beautiful 12-room DUPLEX nr. Beverly and La Brea. ONLY $16,000. INCOME $1800. Terms or take good lot. OR. 1602.

WANT lot in Burbank vicinity as dn. pymt. on beautiful new 6-rm. English home in Magnolia Pk. $6700. 910 Evergreen, Burbank. 3719-R-2.

WE WILL TRADE YOUR PROPERTY quickly and get you a good deal. MATHEWS and SALE, 531 Pacific National Bank Bldg. TU. 6934.

HAVE new 12-rm. duplex, just off Beverly Blvd., Bev. Hills dist. Subj. to $7500 1st mtg. only. Want vacant or what have you? OX. 5801.

WILL trade $6500 equity in Hollywood double bungalow (Poinsettia Dr.) for lots. Owner. Address B. box 348, Times Branch.

OWNER leaving town. Sacrifice for cash, eqty. Hollywood hillside home. Dble. lot. Might consider exch. for clear lot. Phone HO. 1602.

2 HOUSES, 1 lot on 79 St. nr. Western. Value $7500, mtg. $2850. Want vacant lot or small house. S. W. Spaulding, 7901 S. Western. H. 9613

APT.-house site bet. 10th & 11th, on Serrano, equity $7500; clear vacant preferred. Owner. RO. 7388.

50x460, court site and 5-rm. new stucco, $12,000 for impr. not over this value. 1016 Baker ave., Bell.

CLEAR S.D. 1440 acres, $30, small mtge., for So. Cal. 315 N. Berendo, city.

OWNER, list with me. EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY. Large and small. F. P. Lamb, 721 Grant Bg. ME. 3994.

FREE LIST OF EXCHANGES—
THE EXCHANGE MARKET
608 HIBERNIAN BLDG. TU. 7617.

6% first mortgages to exch. for clear L.A. income property. See Mr. Kerr. 415 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 5278.

WE TRADE the earth, also money. Good invest. J. M. FRENCH CO. Rm. 404, 515 S. Hill. VA. 2261.

WE TRADE ANYTHING. If you want action, try a busy office. Stephens & Co., 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

30 A. olive grove, $30,000 clear, want income or submit, will assume, owner. 3721 W. 6 st. DU. 3375.

CLEAR ranches for inc., inc. for ranches. Nothing but the best. Trowbridge, 608 Detwiler Bg. TR. 7876.

$65,000. Hancock Park, 11 rooms, palatial home. Want stores. WH. 8771.

BERKELEY & Oakland, wants L. A. 1118 E. Colorado, Glendale. Glen. 4211.

BEACH bungs., Manhattan, for lease of house, apt. or what? OX. 2022.

HAVE clear lot, will exch. for home or duplex, under $15,000. HE. 7904.

WILL accept residence, W. side, in exch. for my duplex. BE. 2412.

SEVERAL clear bungs. $20000. Close in. Good inc. All or part for land. W. L. MEIGS, 401 Stack Bldg.

COR. STORES, $18,500
WILL TRADE EQUITY. OL. 2545.

160 ACRES Oklahoma farm, value $5000, want house, small acreage. So. Cal. Ralph T. Merchant, 704 S. Spring St.

$22,500, LOCAL residence and 6 clear lots for Missouri or Iowa ranch. UNION REALTY, 315 S. Broadway. MU. 7610.

FOR Exchange, 5 acres citrus & grapes at Tujunga, 2 houses, half block highway. Address G. box 252, Times Office.

$8500 EQUITY 4-family flat, income $1920. Will trade for 6 or 7-rm. home & assume. Owner. JOS. E. COHN, 325 W. 8th St.

40 A. alfalfa, 4 mi. from Lancaster, concrete irrigation system, plenty water, want L.A. Owner. UNIversity 4802.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

$85,000 Brick Apartment
NORTH OF WILSHIRE

This is one of the finest two story brick apartments in the Wilshire District. It is new, has every modern convenience and the best of furnishings. Income $12,500. Will accept a small amount of clear L. A. property in trade.
H. F. WALSTRUM
with
Ford & Becker
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

WANTED—Homes, duplex or income in OAKLAND, SAN FRANCISCO or BERKELEY in exchange for ANAHEIM, 5 rm. stucco, $6500, mtge. $2000.
SAN DIMAS, 4 acres lemons, small house, $8000, clear.
SAN DIMAS, 6 acres oranges, $12,000, clear.
SAN FERNANDO, bungalow court $20,000. Mtge. $4500.
LOS ANGELES, 8 rm. bungalow $10,000, clear.
OWNERS please submit to Ernest G. Vatcher with Wm. H. Vatcher Co., 605 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6969.

WANT IMPERIAL
Valley land clear for $85,000 equity in new 100-room brick apt. house, completely furnished. ORANGE COUNTY INVESTMENT CORP., 418 Pershing Square Bldg. TR. 5144.

BUNGALOW COURT, modern, well located $65,000. Bank mortgage $20,000. Want good grove or smaller property for equity.
IMPROVED BUSINESS corner $48,000. Mortgage $15,000. Want improved ranch within 50 miles.
60 ACRES improved $55,000, clear—want income. Mr. Brown.
W. H. REES COMPANY, 8th & Hill. TR. 6401.

25-ACRE lemon and orange grove near Arlington. New $25,000 7%, 5-yr. loan just made on grove with release clause on each acre. Located in Roosevelt Farms Acre Tract where they sell raw acres $1200 to $1500 per acre. Will take acreage anywhere that is clear. What have you. Owner address C. box 532, Times Branch.

WESTLAKE apartment stucco building, 16 singles, beaut. furnished. Lot 50x135. Mtg. $17,000, 6½% Income $700 per mo. Price $60,000, always rented. Small part down will handle. Accept duplex or vacant small exchange. 705 S VERMONT. DR. 3682.

Glendora Valencias
Own big producing grove over 1000 12-year trees capable 5000 boxes. Beautiful location, fert. soil, water stock $2200. Price $37,500, mtg. $9500, 7%. Res. for equity, income to value. Address G. box 45, Times Office.

BRICK BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE CORNER, 7 rooms solid brick, brick garage. Price $13,500. Mtg. $5500. Want clear suburban home.
R. M. GALE COMPANY
305 Merch. Nat'l Bk. Bldg. TR. 6425.

CHICAGO HOTEL and BUS. COR. Valuable blvd. & car line intersection, 125x125, in densely built up section. Will consider L. A. or Hollywood high class improved or apt. site or cash trades. Owner in L.A. now. See H. B. AARENS, 618 W. 8th st.

FRESNO city property. 10 city lots & 3 houses all rented and clear, close to town & car line. City improvements all in and paid. Excellent location. For Los Angeles or Glendale lots or residences about $15,000. Inquire 922 Monterey Rd., Glendale.

HAVE a group of beautiful new homes, Glendale. Want lots Glendale or West Los Angeles. Houses have reasonable first mortgages. Will trade equities or clear or will deal for part. Address C. box 361, Times Branch.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. bung. or 2-family bldg. Will exch. my 2-story 8-rm. Spanish home in W. Hollywood, N. of Blvd. Very latest in construction. Price $16,000, worth $20,000. Mtg. $9000 at 7%. Consider equity or T.D. Owner. GL. 9511.

I HAVE A BEAUT. APT. BLDG. N. of Hollywood Blvd. & E. of Highland. 30 singles, beaut. lobby, the finest of furnishings, income over $17,000. Price $95,000 will take good apt. or court site in Hollywood in trade up to $35,000. OR. 1602.

100x300 COURT or apt. site in heart of Wilshire. $300 mo. from present bldgs. Room for others. Straight 1st mtg. $35,000, 5 yrs. 6%, want clear land, eastern or city for $35,000 equity. Owner, 3975 WILSHIRE. DU. 7414.

SO. FIGUEROA bus. frontage, No. of Exposition, slightly incumbered. Vacant & semi-impr. Want clear res. or will assume on apt. house or other income. Owners only. Address B, box 360, Times Branch.

WANT new home or duplex in L.A. to $10,000 for corner in Norwalk, improved with one 7 rm. and one 4-rm. bungalow, 2 garages. Fruit, $8000, clear. Wm. H. Vatcher & Co., 615 Sun Finance. Call Ernest G. Vatcher. TU. 6969.

Want Los Angeles Home
For 1 acre chicken ranch, 4-rm. mod. bung. in beau. Pomona Valley. All kinds fruit. Equipped for 700 chicks. Clear. See my agent, A. V. CRAMOS, 662 S. Alvarado. DU. 4410

CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD DEAL
We will take a lot-residence, mtg. or T.D. to $25,000 as part payment for well located business prop. on main thoroughfare. See Adler, Hollenbeck Co., 740 S. Spring. TR. 1685.

CLEAR industrial lot $16,000. Want duplex or flat. Also what have you on west side to exchange for a real duplex priced right.
Call Mr. Hardy, C. L. GLOVER, 654 So. Vermont. WA. 3209.

EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA
Colorado imp., irrig. $14,500, $11,500, $16,000, $21,000. Kansas imp. & unimp. $1900, $2400, $4000, $9000, all clear. Wulfekuhler. WA. 8131. 109 S. BERENDO ST.

CANADA
Saskatchewan, wheat land "Clear" exchange for California.
Mr. Gibbs, F. E. OLLINGER CO., VA. 9937. 316 Pacific Nat. Bank Bldg.

12-unit bungalow court, Long Beach. $45,000. Mtge. $12,500. Want good orange grove, Pomona, Claremont.
C. E. Tower, 17 Locust, Long Beach

3-STORY, 34-unit apartment house, half block Ocean Blvd., not far from American ave. $125,000. Will accept good walnut or orange grove for 2-3 value.

50 FT. on Western Ave. at 77 St. Value $6500, want small 4-rm. bung. S.W. near car line, some cash. A chance to make some money. Spalding, 7901 S. Western Ave. TH. 9613.

TEN acres near Porterville, unimproved. $3800 equity. Want Antelope Palmdale dist. unimproved. TOM WEEKS, 123 So. Painter ave., Whittier, Cal.

$56,000, Inc. $10,000 Plus
New 16 apts., La Brea-Wilshire dist. Beaut. furn., elec. refrig. Want cl. lot or res. for $27,000 eq. OR. 0303

CLOSE-IN improved, clear acreage & lots to exchange. List your exchanges with us. TUcker 7870.
SMILEY & CO.
326 Stack Bldg.

Houses —72-A

NEW 7 room Spanish bungalow, located corner Veteran & Tennessee sts. Westwood. Will take lot as dn. payment. Price $8650. Call OWNER, OX. 5704, after 6 p.m. WA. 4478.

LEAVING L.A. Will sacrifice Eagle Rock 6-rm. new stucco. Choice foothill location. Take lot or acreage first payment. AL. 5113.

8-RM. choice res. $9000. Take country or city lot, auto, truck or cash, first payment. Bal. like rent. Barlett, owner. Phone VE. 8848 mornings.

CLEAR 9-rm. res. B zone. 50x150, nr. Pico & Magnolia, $15,000, for flats to $22,000. Ben Bell, 740 S. Bdwy. TU. 4336.

VENICE, mile from ocean, new 4-rm. stucco, fireplace, tile finish, wide lot. What have you for $4000 equity. Owner, 1102 Superba ave., VENICE.

7 ROOMS, 3 tile baths, $14,000. Mtg. $6000. North of Wilshire near Fairfax. Submit anything clear for equity. VA. 7185. EL. 3513.

$1750 EQUITY 5-rm. bungalow, 1 blk. so. of Santa Barbara. Trade for vacant & assume. Owner. Jos. E. Cohn, 325 W. 8th st.

$5000 MODERN 6-r. house in healthy Sierra Madre. Lot 50x150 & $5000 for city residence. H. P. ERNST, room 334, 253 S. Bdwy. VA. 6544.

NEW 9-rm. Hollywoodland view home, want vacant for $12,000 eq. Owner HE. 0753. Phone A.M.

2 BUNGS., on cor. lot, Venice Blvd. Will take bung. equity or trust deed. OR. 8444.

CLEAR residence worth $10,000 to exch. on 4-fam. or duplex west of Vermont, N. of Pico. OX. 3002.

8 R. resid., N. Los Feliz Blvd. $25,000. Want modern bung. to $15,000. 596988.

8-RM. lovely new English bung., Beverly Hills. 3 baths. Conv. to schools. Exch. for income prop. OX. 4578.

WILL trade equity of $4200 in a $6200 modern home for small chicken ranch. Owner, 4858 W. 17th st.

NICE home in Santa Monica, want B Zone lot or home in L.A. Will assume. MEt. 5749.

NEW 6-rm. Spanish $7500, 148 S. Laurel, Beverly blvd. bus. TR. 7328.

5-R. stuc., 630 N. Curson ave., Holly. Exch. for vacant lot. WH. 6675.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Houses —72-A

FOR EXCHANGE—Splendid, modern 9-room house, home or income. Fine location, near car line and schools, in beautiful North Alhambra. Real value $14,000. Equity $8150. Can put in with above choice $3000 clear lot. Want L. A. house or income. Will assume. Umbstead, Room 404, Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

TRADE $5000 equity for clear lot, beautiful Spanish bungalow, brand new, has never been occupied. 6 rooms, 2 baths, large porch, paved driveway, 2 garages, 50 ft. front. Lawn, shrubbery, flowers, etc. Wilshire district, fast growing into money. Purchase price $15,500. Ph. GR. 7697 for appointment.

MY wife was taken sick before I had completed a new 12-room home I was building for us & we never moved in. If you can use it, see Mr. Glenn at property 1 to 5 daily. He has it priced $10,000 below the real value. Drive out on left side of Huntington Dr. to Chelsea Road in San Marino & turn left to 1470.

OPPORTUNITY
5-A. Flintridge estate, beautifully landscaped, improved with wonderful modern home. Will trade for Beverly Hills or Windsor Square to value of $76,000. MU. 7710.

BEAUTIFUL home, 8 rms., ½ A., rare and tropical plants, flowers, shrubbery, view ocean, mts., convenient school, stores, car. Location West L. A. $16,500. Part exch. OWNER, 3716 S. Figueroa.

Lots —72-B

FOOTHILL lots covered with oranges, walking distance 3 public institutions. Growing fast. In L.A. city. Ready for building. Good demand. Want city income for part. Address C. box 545, Times Branch.

WASHINGTON ST. business lot bet. Crenshaw & Bronson, 56x130. Big future; trade for bungalow. Owner, 4165 Washington street.

ONTARIO, Calif. incom. $7500 incumbrance $2000. Want clear lot. Prefer with trees. Nr. Culver City or Santa Monica for equity. CL. 2884.

FINE APARTMENT SITE
N.E. corner Raymond & Mountain ave. A bargain. $9500. Pasadena. Doctor Edge, owner, Sterling 9651.

BEAUTIFUL Lafayette Sq. corner St. Charles and Victoria. 100x150; gilt-edge, high-class. Trade for bungalow. Owner, 4165 Washington st.

WASHINGTON street business lot, between Crenshaw & Bronson, 56x130. Big future. Trade for bung. Owner, 4165 WASHINGTON ST.

BUSINESS lot, double frontage, Temple ave., close to town. Will exch. for bungalow or vacant property. $7000 first mortgage. OX. 5402.

CLEAR lot, East Side, nr. Whittier Blvd., $1200 value, for equity in dwelling. Will assume reas. encumb. Address B. box 336, Times Branch.

HOLLYWOOD clear inc. corner, $8000, for good T.D.'s. Owner. OR. 4920.

$30,000 apt. lot, 8-R. hs., nr. Hoover & 7th. $19,000 equity for ? WA. 9308.

CLEAR cor. bus. lot, Vermont ave., $10,000. Want imp. HO. 8439.

Business Property —72-C

CHOICE new brick, Hollywood cor. 115x100. Income to be approx. $16,500. 8 stores. 32 modern apts. Price $175,000. Local or ranch to $60,000. VA. 0702.

SUNSET Blvd. lot, eqty. Want duplex or house with mtg. only. Owner. OR. 1927.

WASHINGTON st. cor. 2-story brick bus. block $60,000. Want clr. or clr. & cash to about $40,000. WA 3306.

Income Property —72-D

$ $ $ $ $ $
APARTMENTS COURTS
A range of size, price & location (all best class construction) to suit your investment requirements.

(1) On Sunset, brick 4 stories, 42 singles, new, fully furnished, filled with good tenants and showing gross return of $30,000 annually.

(2) In Hollywood, stucco, 3 stories, 30 singles, fully furnished & no vacancies. Showing gross of $15,000 annually.

(3) On Reno near First, 16 units of four rooms (with five-room efficiency.) Stucco construction. Unfurnished. Grossing $7000 annually.

(4) Near Tenth & Vermont, 24 singles, furnished & showing close to $10,000 annually.

(5) East Hollywood. Small court, unfurnished, six units. Beautiful hillside location.

(6) Residence, 2-story, Virgil near First, for value of lot, on terms of $500 cash or lot equity as down payment.

Above deals & many more offered. Unimproved L.A. or partially improved, clear or nearly clear, acceptable on equitable basis.

COURTESY TO BROKERS
(Please ask for Mr. Conner)
with
J. M. CLOSE
OWNER REALTOR
341 N. Western. HE. 2117.
$ $ $ $ $ $

City's Biggest Income Bargain
on Kenmore between Beverly and First st. 17 singles and one double. Handsomely furnished. Best construction. Income $11,500, expenses nominal. First mtge. $23,000, 7%, 2½ yrs. Only one vacancy since October. Will sacrifice equity for gilt-edge B or C zone, vacant or improved actually worth $35,000, or will reduce still further for cash and smaller trade. Submit any reasonable offer on this biggest income bargain in Los Angeles to exclusive representatives.
MacNAIR BROS. CO.
1231 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
(Next to Van de Kamp's Mill.)
OXford 2703.

OWNER HERE THIS WEEK ONLY. A quick deal for someone. Brand new 5 room four family flat, with every modern feature that can be built into a flat bldg. Ideal location, just off of Western ave. & just north of Melrose. All leased for 1 yr. now, income $380 per month. $15,000 1st mtg., 3 yrs. Want old house on B Zone lot or good B Zone lot equity. Will carry T.D. for difference to suit deal. MR. RATCLIFFE, with
PHILLIPS & REAM
747-49 No. Western. GLad. 2181.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS PER MONTH INCOME
PRICE $30,000 CLEAR
I have a feed and grain business which is clearing $1000 a month or more, located in Los Angeles. On account of health owner must leave. Will exchange for other property, put in cash and assume. O. L. BOHLEN, 612 Black Bldg. TUcker 6961.

SURE INCOME
Stucco Bungalow Court.
Wilton Place near Sunset. Best rental section Hollywood. 8 4-rm. units. Newly furnished by Barker Bros. Income $6120 year. Always full. Price $50,000. Mtg. $15,000, 7%. Want $25,000 home or res. lot as part pymt. Will assume. No cash required. Brokers, list.
D. C. DUNN. WA. 1474.

JUST completing 2 adj. 4-family flats (they have appearance of spacious 8-unit 2-story court.) Splendid rental section, 1 blk. to Fairfax High Schl. & district grammar school. Every mod. convenience. Price $30,000 ea. Encumbrance $17,300 ea. Prefer vacant city. Will assume. Tel. Wilcox, OX. 3521.

REDLANDS, Cal., income property, centrally located, 2-story brick bldg. 40x40. 3 stores downstairs, two 3-rm. apts. above. Addition 40x32 in back. Lot 40x135 to alley. Price $10,500. Want oil station or what? Owner, 214½ E. Central, Redlands.

THREE good business blocks in wonderful location. Stores, halls, offices & apartments. Total price $500,000. Encumbrance $230,000, 3 years, 7%. Take clear ranch or good mortgage & some cash for equity.
H. A. McCallister
REALTOR
133 N. Market st., Inglewood, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL 9-rm. duplex, Hollywood N. of the blvd. near Highland on corner lot. 5 rms. above with large porch in upper unit, 4 below, wonderful view. Equity $12,000. Want bungalow or 2-story residence in L. A. to $20,000. Calif. Realty Co., 307 GUARANTY BLDG. HE. 0466.

4-FAMILY FLAT
BRAND NEW, must be sold. Owner leaving city, will trade for clear, vacant or what?
L. J. BRILL, TU. 7191.

DUPLEX SNAP
10-rm. brand new stucco, large lot, near everything. $13,000, clear. Lot or San Fernando acreage handles. OWNER, WH. 5664.

PRESENT monthly income over $2300. Expect $4000 soon. Bus. block in nearby county seat city. Pr. $125,000. Pays inc. on $300,000. Want income. DR. EDWARDS, 811 South Union ave. DR. 9685.

WESTLAKE APARTMENTS
Near 6th st. Beautifully furnished. mahog. finish, inc. about $1800 per mo. Pr. $150,000. Take clear city or nearby country to $50,000. Edwards. 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

BRAND NEW APTS.
Completely furnish. Frigidaire, every appointment with high-class income. For clear lot in B or C zone. Builder & Owner. GL. 9256.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

COMPARE THE INCOME

145-R. CONVERTIBLE APT. LESS THAN 4 MOS. OLD, SHOWING BETTER THAN 12% NET ON TOTAL VAL. OF $500,000. IDEAL LOCATION. WONDERFUL ARRANGEMENT AND LUXURIOUS FURN. TELLS THE STORY. LIV. RM., 12x20, AND LARGER. ELEC. REFRIG. THRUOUT. ENCUMBRANCE ONE PAPER ONLY OF $210,000. CITY OR COUNTRY FOR EUITY. ONLY BONA FIDE VALUES CONSIDERED. SEE MR. POPE.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL ST. TR. 6451.

HARRY G. COOPER EXCHANGE DEPT., 223 S. Pacific ave., Redondo Beach. Tel. 96.
We have exchanged $200,000 in the last 3 months. Let us help you to find the property you are looking for

$50,000
2-story class C business block, 2-year old. Corner 2-3 occupied. Present income 9%. Will take some property or good T. D.

$25,000
5 acres, 4 houses, oil well, income $154 per month. Wanted T.D. or mtge.

$15,500
20-room apt., ocean front, $200 per month. T.D., mtgs. or land.

WILSHIRE apts., unfurnished, income $14,400 per year. Price $125,000, mtg. $65,000, 8 yrs., 7%. Want vacant bus. cor., trust deeds or what have you. 507 Bk. Italy Bldg. T. D. HAUGH. TR. 8508.

NEW FUR. BRICK apt., close in. $135,000. Indebt. $65,000. Income $1300 mo. Want So. Calif. city or country. WILL ASSUME SOME. JAMES PARIZEK, 535 Mer. N. Bank Bldg. VA. 0801.

12-UNIT court, 3 lots, income $275 month. Equity $9000. Will accept trust deed, furniture or shoe stock as part. Owner, 1610 Sawtelle Blvd. SAWTELLE.

65-ROOM furnished apt. hotel, bldg., near 6th & Flower. Price $110,000. Want city, country or eastern, clear, to $50,000. Bear, 727 S. Alvarado. DR. 3940.

FINE new big brick apt. bldg. Beautifully furnished. Price $300,000. Offer me clear ranch to $200,000. McDavid, 727 South Alvarado. DR. 3940. EMpire 5319.

FOR trade, fine Westlake flats. Big lot, 65x150. Price $38,000. Want city to $22,000. Mr. Wilson, 727 S. Alvarado st. DRexel 3940.

$145,000, BANK loan $70,000, bus. blk. Larchmont bus. center; clear city for eq. Assume some. 310 GROSSE BLDG. VA. 8878.

SACRIFICE—Wonderful 4 flat. No worry all leased. $6000 cash or clear trade will handle. W. J. Horner, 303 HILL ST. BLDG. TR. 8861.

ONE GOOD BET
MY 3 SINGLE APTS. FOR A GOOD clean bungalow or lot. Call HOlly 6211, morning or evening.

FINE Westlake corner brick apt. Bldg. All furnished. Pr. $125,000. Want Chicago income to same. McDavid, 727 S. Alvarado. EM. 5319.

4-FLAT, new, mod., 4-rm each. 4 garages. Near W. Adams st. $16,000. Want house or cler lot & $2500 cash. Address C. box 332, Times Branch.

INCOME $3480 YEAR
Beaut. new 20 R. Wil. flats. $30,000, for clr. city to $15,000. VA. 1722.

BRAND new 40-room apt. bldg. Price $65,000. Make me offer for my $40,000 equity. McDavid, 727 S. Alvarado. DR. 3940. EM. 5319.

APARTMENTS, courts, duplex, flats and business property to exchange for ranch property. See me for exchanges. Sanders, 508 Bryson Bldg.

HOUSE, 4 apt., 4 garages, close in. Want ranch or lease and furniture. 2534 SO. FLOWER ST. HU. 0149-R.

10-RM. frame dbl., lot 50x150, cir., close in. $12,500, always rented. Want small bung. or lot. HO. 8439

STUCCO 4-8 bldg. 1437 Arapahoe. Rented, $17,500, exch. for close-in bung. & cash. VA. 0427.

HAVE INCOME property in exch. for ranches. E. W. Mayes, 311 Quinby Bldg. TU 8289.

NEAR Vine on Sunset. Imp. Pays 15% net. $25,000 cash, bal. trade. Principal call at 1543 N. VINE.

NEAR Ver. & Exposition Pk. Small court, mtg. $5000. Take small place. $6500 eqty. 3716 S. Figueroa.

75-ROOM Westlake furnished apt. bldg. Want grove to same value or less. Wilson, 727 S. Alvarado.

DBL. bung., 4 rms. ea. & 3 rm. house in rear, dbl. gar. Pr. $8750. Mtg. $2560. Submit. WA. 2460.

4-FAM. flat 521 N. Vermont. Unrestricted. $30,000. Eq. $10,000. TR. 7328.

4 FAMILY FLAT EQUITY, $14,000 Want clear lots or bung. 596988.

4-FAM. flat, Fairfax dist. Want acreage or good lots. clr. own. OR. 0952.

3-STORY apt. inc $22,000 yr. Trade $78,000 eqty. 5134 Santa Monica Bl.

16 APTS. Will trade $32,000 eq. for clear grove or city lot. GR. 3385.

Suburban Property —72-E

660 FEET (5 acres) on corner Foothill Blvd. $7500, clear. Business lot Pomona, good house, $4500, clear. Want residence or duplex for both, L. A. or suburb. Assume small mortgage.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
305 Natl. City Bk. Bldg. TU. 2892.

7 ACRES on main blvd., close in. Garden soil. Gas, water and electricity. Large 7-rm. modern home. Want imp. acreage in place suitable for asthma. La Crescenta district preferred. OWNER, 536 No. Main st., Artesia, Cal. Phone 5489.

$30,000. 5 ACRES, LANKERSHIM. Highly imp. chicken ranch. Bldgs. nearly new. Nice 5 rm. bungalow and plant for 12,000 chicks. Owner wants city income, will assume reasonably. Submit to O. A. NICKERSON, 615 Sun Finance Bdg. TU. 6969

$2600 EQUITY in 6 A. or more in frostless belt, piped for irrigation, shack, chicken run, fruit, garden, 2 acres watermelons, 700 large, want small house near Hollywood. Sacrifice for cash. Box 5, NORCO, Cal.

3 A. CHICKEN R., mod. house & equipment. Fruit trees, 600 hens, rabbits, $12,000. Want home. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

5-ACRE ranch Mission Acres. Trade for L.A. or surrounding. PATTERSON. GL. 7408.

Country Property —72-F

EXCHANGE. 80 acres in Etiwanda. 60 A. grapes, 10 A. citrus fruits, grapes & fruit very fine; modern 6 rm. Col. house. Plenty water. $45,000. Clear. Will divide or trade all for houses, lots or business income in Los Angeles or near by.
WM. H. VATCHER CO., 615 Sun Finance. Call Ernest G. Vatcher. TUcker 6969.

HOTEL AT ESCONDIDO. Completely equipped. High class patronage. 16½ acres grounds with oranges, grapes and all fruits. Splendid opportunity for cottages in conjunction. Sell on easy terms or exchange for Los Angeles property. Price $65,000. Mtg $10,000 at 7%.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
305 Natl. City Bk. Bldg. TU. 2892

60 ACRES in apples, pears and alfalfa. Improved with residence, barn, well and swimming pool. A real place for anyone seeking country life and wanting an income from the soil. Price $50,000. Want flats or apts.
J. G. DELOZIER
515 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 1848.

23 ACRES income ranch in Healdsburg, Sonoma county, mostly Imperial prunes, 7-rm. house, electric & phone. Large barn and other bldgs. On highway, abundance of water equipment and crop. Will exchange for southern ranch property. W. P. REILLY, R. No. 2, box 197, HEALDSBURG, CALIF.

SACRIFICE
My good income 164 A. alfalfa, melons, and vegetables, mostly leased, 40-60 basis, all improved; underground piped, abundance of water, fine soil, 2 sets bldgs., all stock and tools. $32,000; mtge. $28,000, need money to protect other interests. Submit, box 95, Perris.

12,000 ACRES AT $50
Here is a wonderful tract of land few miles north of Bakersfield for grapes, alfalfa, cotton, corn, peaches, figs, dairying and general farming. CLEAR. Terms to suit. Some trade. MR. KNEWING. TU. 9765.

2-STORY brick store bldg. Main corner Imperial Valley town. Price $45,000 clear. Will exchange for Good L. A. property to $75,000. ORANGE COUNTY INVESTMENT CORP., 418 Pershing Square Bldg. TR. 5144.

$30,000. 31 ACRE Fontana vineyard, fully watered, coming into bearing, will pay well this year. Want city income, will assume. This is good. See O. A. Nickerson, with W. H. VATCHER CO., 615 Sun Finance Bldg. TU 6969

FOR EXCHANGE—2000 acres Wash. wheat ranch, well improved, big crop, all clear, $100,000. Want income, any good city, and assume.
F. W. CONVERSE
1017 Rives Strong Bldg.

20 ACRES near Earlimart, good soil, all level; comfortable house; 10 acres grapes, interest in pumping plant. Price $4500, take some exchange. Los Angeles Finance Company. TU. 9244.

ANTELOPE Valley, ten-acre near orchard, seven acres undeveloped. Plenty water. Clear. Owner, 97 No. Holliston, Pasadena. Terrace 9404-W.

EXCHANGES everywhere. Oregon, Hemet, San Joaquin ranches. H. M. OVERTON, Burbank, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Country Property —72-F

600 ACRES alfalfa. Alfalfa hay is paying greater returns than any other farming commodity. Price $125,000, clear. Want city or grove.
J. G. DELOZIER
515 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 1848.

49 ACRES WALNUTS. EXCELLENT SOIL, free water, bumper crop. $3000 per acre. Will take large home in L. A. district for part, bal. easy terms. Release clause for subdividing. MR. YOUNG, VAndike 2773.

10 A. APPLE ORCHARD NR. REDLANDS. FULL-BEARING. $1000 PER A. PREFER VACANT CITY. WILL ASSUME. TEL. FIELDING. OX. 3521.

1400 ACRES fertile bottom land, near Stockton, to exchange for city income. Price $250,000, will assume.
J. G. DELOZIER
515 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 1848.

200 ACRES OJAI VALLEY, overlooking golf course, 50 acres apricots. Can divide, for sale or exchange. Will accept L.A. or San Diego property trade. Call SMITH, TR. 0968.

160 ACRES citrus land near Porterville. 54 acres navels, income $15,000. Good buildings. Want avocado land near Oceanside. O. Park Smith, 709 Security Bldg.

220 ACRES clear, IMPERIAL VALLEY, fully water stocked. Will assume. Liberally on nice home, Wilshire or Beverly.
Mr. Starr, 821 Chapman Bg. VA. 5626

20 ACRES fruit orchard at Tehachapi. Fine condition, for sale or trade. What have you? Address B. box 302, Times Branch.

FOR EXCH.—280 a. for dairying, clear. New implements, oceans of water. $28,000 for clear vacant or assume on income. 955 S Hobart Bl.

FOR SALE or exchange, 4½ acres pear and apple orchard, 5-room hse. 5 shares water, Yucaipa. 501 ORANGE ST., Redlands, Calif.

CLEAR land, cheap canal water, near Modesto, 720, 1400 or 2100 acres, buildings, $125 acre. Owners only. 904 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 5546.

100 ACRES, all in alfalfa. Fine new bldgs. $50,000, clear. Want city income to $100,000. Wilson, 727 S. Alvarado st. DRexel 3940.

GIVE me anything of value for $21,500 equity in going alfalfa ranch. 121 S. FULLER AVE. OR. 8558.

10 A. IMP. ranch, clear, $10,000. Home or dbl. L. A. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN—Money

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 0700.

Real Estate Improvements —75

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000
Our own funds at current rates. No amortization. Immediate action. Also loans on completed property.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
612-613 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 0564.

7% BUILDING LOANS
Fair appraisals, quick action. Also second building loans at current rates. See Mr. Welborne.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

$150,000
I have this amount on hand to loan on residence, business or flats, straight 3 years, 6 to 7%. Prompt appraisals. No delay. An interview will secure you loan.
HERBERT N. ORR
ME. 4710. 623 Story Bldg.

5% to 7% Straight or
5%. Ave. interest long time payment plan. Large or small loans to 60% value of home or business. Suite 309, 310 S. Spring. TR. 1591.

RESIDENCE LOANS DESIRED—
Have private money at 7 and 8%, 3, 5, 10 year loans. Immediate action.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 S. Spring st. TR. 9911

LOT PAY-OFFS
Quick Action
Title Holding Co., 813 Chapman Bldg., 8th & Bdwy. MR. BLOOM.

Bring In Your Plans
Secure loans immediately. Commence bldg. at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

UNLIMITED FUNDS
First and second mortgages. Building and permanent loans; refinancing. Quick action.
SUGARMAN-VITOFF CO.
416 West Eighth St. TR. 1478.

$500,000 TO LOAN
Private money. Refinancing & construction loans.
A. D. WILKINSON
412 Pac. Mutual Bldg. MU. 6374.

$30,000 for 1 or 2 1st mtgs. Prefer northwest business prop. 7377 BEVERLY BLVD. OR. 5703.

6% MONEY—SUMS TO SUIT
QUICK ACTION. SCHWEINHARD
218 GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. 6th st.

I BUY GOOD SECONDS—
Loan 60% on firsts.
W. J. RANKIN. EM. 4416.

HAVE $2500 to loan as first on city improved. Robt. Henry Brown, 445 BRADBURY BLDG. MU. 4923.

$7000 in AMOUNTS TO SUIT. 129 W. 31ST ST. HU. 4941-J.

PRIVATE MONEY
Trust deeds, 12%, no red tape, no delay. 307 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 0486

PRIVATE money, large or small amounts. HARTLEY, 257 S. Spring. VA. 1503.

I WILL MAKE 1ST MTG. LOANS ON YOUR HOME OR INCOME PROP. PRIVATE MONEY. 638-417.

NEW arrival, $10,000 or $15,000, 7%, good loans or few 2nd. 12%. HO. 4438. ME. 3258.

Private Money 1st-2nds
Wil.-Holly.-Beverly. HE. 2490.

SECOND LOANS MADE AT 12%—$9000 for 2 loans on high class property north of Pico. OR. 5704.

An Attractive Loan
Repay $11.50 a mo. per $1000.
T. M. STENSGAARD
920 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

$15,000 TO $20,000, 7%, on business improved or vacant.
ROY B. KING. MEt. 1645.

MONEY to loan on vacant lot. Quick action. J. M. Warren, 1004 Lane Mtge. Bldg. VA. 8058.

$20,000 PRIVATE funds for loans. GArfield 0930.

6% MONEY, ANY AMOUNT. $2500 up. Call OXford 6810.

MONEY TO LOAN—QUICK ACTION
F. P. NEWPORT CO.
206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

$5000 to loan. No commission on first mtg. on Wilshire or Wilshire west. 8%. Phone ROchester 4525.

$75,000 TO $100,000 to invest in A TRUST DEED. Must stand bank appraisal. MR. CHESSMAN, TR. 0505.

PRIV. money, 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818.

7% Money. $1000 & Up.
FRANCIS C. McGARRY. ME. 6608.

MONEY to loan, 6, 7 & 8%, any amt. 1st or 2nd paper. No red tape. Mrs. Berkevile, 3963 So. Vermont.

I WILL MAKE A FEW LOANS ON HOMES, FLATS, BUSINESS PROPERTY. VA. 0427.

$3500 CASH
to buy 1st mtgs. & trust deeds. STRIER, 345 S. Hill.

REAL estate contracts, mortgages & trust deeds purchased. Wilson, 710 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6113.

$15,000 PRIVATE money on inc. flats, apts., bus. No agents. TU. 4206.

$2500 1st mtg. or will buy trust deed. MISS DRIVER. UN. 4793.

PRIVATE MONEY. ANY AMOUNT. QUICK ACTION. No delay. MU. 5722

PRIV. money. Also bldg. loans. B. Marley, 6321 Holly'd Blvd. GR. 0421.

PLENTY of money, quick action. See MR. PAVLOVSKI, 605 S. Grand.

$2500 to $5000 to loan on close in improved property. HE. 3585.

$25,000, 7%, vacant & 2nd T. Ds Jesse Hall, Persh. Sq. Bg. VA. 3388

$2500 PRIVATE, 7%, heavy mtg. 8% Christian. 4808 S. Western. VE. 8755

HAVE $100,000 private money. Will divide. Sentous Realty Co. TR. 9824.

PRIVATE MONEY, $10,000 & $45,000. QUICK ACTION. YO. 3662.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN. 630 N. CURSON AVE. HOLLY. WH. 6675.

MONEY to loan—J. R. Riggins, 304 Grant Bldg. Tel. VA. 8892.

$4000 TO LOAN on first mortgage. Call TUcker 7709.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $8000 Money ready. Phone for appt. GR 4355.

$3500 TO loan, 7%. VA. 4316. Room 205, 548 S. Spring.

$10,000 TO buy 1st mtgs. & trust deed at face value. FAREY, 345 So. Hill.

TO loan quick! $7000 at 7 for improved. 3975 WILSHIRE. DUn. 7414

1ST mtg. loans, 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 409 Laughlin Bg. VA. 5154.

7%. PRIVATE, $8500 OR LESS—Christian. 4808 S. Western. VE. 8755

6% bldg. loans or refinance, free apral. Will furn. plans. TR. 0831.

$5000 TO LOAN ON CLOSE IN RESIDENCE PROPERTY. HE. 3586.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

WE MAKE LOANS UP TO
SIXTY PER CENT
Appraised value on improved residential and income property in Los Angeles and surrounding territory. No building loans, no loans over $25,000. A picture should accompany each application.

Plan 1—3 years straight with interest at 7%.

Plan 2—3 years straight with 5% of principal payable at end of 3rd year, 10% at end of 4th year. Balance at end of 5th year. Interest 8%.

Plan 3—3 years straight, then $40 per thousand each quarter. Quarterly payment includes principal and interest at 8%. All due Sept. 1, 1936.

Plan 4—$10 per thousand monthly until Sept. 1, 1936. Interest 8.4% per annum computed monthly.

No appraisal fees or expense unless loan is actually made.

COMMERCIAL LOAN COMPANY
REAL ESTATE LOANS
1141 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MU. 3221.

Especially Desirable For Home Owners
Ten-year amortization loans on improved properties with prepayment option. "Any amount at any time without notice or bonus" and with full rebate of interest on principal repaid. Half-yearly payments cover principal and interest and extinguish the debt at the end of the 10-year period. A safe and sane plan which eliminates renewal expenses and worries and provides a wise and practical plan for the eventual payment of the debt. Low cost. No appraisement or escrow fees. Unlimited funds. Loans made in approved cities and towns in Southern California.
Amortization Mortgage Co.
222 Pacific Southwest Building,
Pasadena, Calif.

5½% & 6%
Life Insurance Funds
To loan on improved business, dwelling, flat and apartment properties, in selected districts. No delay.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
Pacific S.W. Bk. Bldg. TU. 1389.

60 PER CENT
REAL ESTATE LOANS
This organization loans to 60% of value; either as mortgage or building loan. We loan our own money. Prompt and efficient service.
PACIFIC PROPERTIES CORP.
607 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1027.

5½% & 6%
INSURANCE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7% Building Money
Refinanced into a low rate loan
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
Financial Correspondents
Prudential Insurance Co. National City Bk. Bldg. TR. 3946. 8th-Spring

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
VACANT OR IMPROVED PROPERTY
MORTGAGE DEPT.
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
6763 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HEmpstead 4141.

7% $500,000.00 7%
We have $500,000 to loan this month on improved real estate. Our 18 yrs. of experience is at your service.
LITTLE, NAFTZGER & SMITH
412 SUN FINANCE BLDG. TR. 6786

COLLATERAL LOANS
Made on
MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
We also buy paper for cash under our special "No Discount Loan" plan. Investigate this plan.
PROVIDENT DISCOUNT CO.
730 Chapman Bldg. ME. 4914.

WE HAVE UPWARD OF A MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTIES IN BEVERLY HILLS, WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD AT SIX AND SEVEN PER CENT. LIBERAL APPRAISALS. CALL MR. MULLER. TU. 6061. MERCHANTS' BOND & MTG. CO. 1308 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

MONEY AT ONCE
For good mortgage loans $1000 up.
11 Years to Pay
Payments on each $1000, $13 per mo. Interest included.
YOU'LL LIKE OUR PLAN.
CALIFORNIA BLDG. LOAN ASSN.
1010 Pershing Sq. Bldg. MU. 6127.

6% Money to Loan 7%
OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
City or improved ranches.
PROMPT REPORT, no appraisal fee
S. R. EARNEST & CO.
Established 1901
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest
319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

Loans to Build Homes
and to remove encumbrances. Repay monthly. Low costs—less interest. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 732 S. Spring St., L. A.

MONEY TO LOAN
BUILDING & REFINANCE
MONTHLY PAYMENTS OR STRT.
50% OF APPRAISAL 7%
60% OF APPRAISAL 8%
12% 2ND T.D. LOANS WANTED
METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO.
405 S. HILL. TU. 8419.

Q-U-I-C-K A-C-T-I-O-N
Free Appraisal
Private money for mortgages and trust deeds, any amount. New first and second loans made.
"Try us first or last."
WOLPERT MTG. CO. TR. 3169.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg., 4th-Spring

6%, 7% MONEY
Plenty of money for construction loans, refin. & mtg. purposes.
We buy good trust deeds.
Phillips & Hambaugh
714 S. Hill. Rm. 310. TR. 6595.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $10,000
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS. LOS ANGELES CITY.
CONWAY & GLEASNER
1108 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.
BRANCH OFFICE, 301 N. Western
VA. 7531 or HE. 1568.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per thousand per month, including interest. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No appraisal fees. THE WM. H. HARWOOD CO. TR. 3664. 409-10-11 Sun Finance Bg.

Building Loans
5 years, 6 & 6½%—1% commission. Completed property loans, 5½ & 6%. West & N. West. Immediate action.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
1014 Pac S. W. Bk. Bldg. TU. 6939.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE APTS. FLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
508 Washington Bldg. ME. 2325.

LONG BEACH MONEY
L.A. & surrounding territory, also will consider legitimate subdivision loans. Mr. Harrison or Mr. Picard. 505 Fin. Center Bldg. VA. 3947.

CASH SECONDS
TO CONTRACTORS
FINANCE BROKERAGE CO.
313 STORY BLDG. TU. 3774.

BUILDING LOANS
AND REFINANCING
EASTERN FINANCE CORP.
712 Edwards-Wildey Bldg. TU. 4495.

Unlimited 7% Money
3 years straight, prompt service.
INDEMNITY MTG. INS. CO.
322 Union Oil Bldg. TR. 6781.

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$50 TO $500, 5% YR. AND UP.
On real estate or vacant lot equity.
Bring papers today. 345 S. HILL.

$1000 CASH
To deposit on trust deeds or mtgs. Any amount. Face value. Bring papers. FAREY, 345 So. Hill.

I have $25,000 to loan or will buy a mtge. or divide in two, on imp. city property only, quick action. Apply at once. Goodrich Realty Co., 2124 Brooklyn ave. AN. 6469.

60% BLDG. LOANS
3 YEARS STRAIGHT
BIRCHARD, 704 S. Spring. TU. 8578

PRIVATE MONEY
Have $50,000 for first mtgs. Will divide. Mrs. Broughall. DU. 4397.

WE make and buy first mtgs. & T.Ds. Get our figures before closing.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
2468 W. 6th st. DU. 4815.

CASH for 1st T.D. loans, building loans and refinancing. Bring title certificate. CHANDLER, 420 Central Bldg.

$25,000, private funds, will divide. 7%. No agents. GR. 1996.

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —78

NEW LOAN PLAN
UNLIMITED FUNDS
FOR LOANS TO 60% OF VALUE UP TO $250,000
3-YEAR STRAIGHT & AND 11-YEAR LOANS
INTEREST QUARTERLY NO DELAY
MONARCH MTG. CO.
450 SOUTH SPRING ST. SUITE 602.
PHONE TUcker 1045.

5½% and 6% Money TO LOAN
On desirable residence and business properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Quick action. No appraisal fee.
INQUIRIES INVITED
Winter Investment Co.
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 2071. 7TH & SPRING STS.
Correspondents New York Life Insurance Co.

5%—6%—7%
ON COMPLETED PROPERTIES
BUILDING LOANS
7% INTEREST, 5% COMMISSION 2 TO 10 YEARS. $5000 to $500,000.
2nd T.D. Loans 12%
Davis Mortgage Co.
202 Chapman Bldg. TRinity 6249. Agents U.S. Mtg. & Trust Co., N.Y.

8% Building Loans
STRAIGHT 3 & 5 YEAR LOANS ALSO 11-YEAR AMORTIZED LOANS ON COMPLETED PROPERTIES
OUR SERVICE WILL PLEASE YOU
Torrance Finance Co.
1006-7-8 Pershing Square Bldg. MUtual 5271-2-3.

MONEY TO LOAN
7% INTEREST
Our own funds. Liberal appraisals. Quick action on mortgages or trust deeds. We specialize in real estate financing.
Meline Bond & Mtg. Co.
706 South Hill st. TR. 6451.

I HAVE MONEY ON HAND AND LOTS OF IT WILL LOAN TO BUILD STORES HOTELS APARTMENTS FLATS RESIDENCES
Am as anxious to loan as you are to borrow.
WILLIAM J. KITTS. 1129 Story Bldg.

WE 100% FINANCE
The purchase of land & building of buildings to house solvent, going business and industrial concerns. Our own capital. Time payments. SEE MR. HAGANS. ANGELUS MESA LAND CO. 706 Pacific Finance Bldg. TR. 0121

BROKERS PROTECTED
Liberal loans & financing for homes, stores, apartments, flats, hotels, etc. Building & 2nd loans. Purchase money seconds. Mtgs. bo't. Bring or send us your loan business. GOODELL & CO., EST. 1902. Life Insurance Funds & Estates. 548 S. Spring St.

WE make loans anywhere in L. A. county from $1000 up to buy, to build, or to improve a home, or to pay off an old mortgage. $11.90 pays off $1000 in 124 months. Bring plans or title for immediate action. L.A. MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 740 S. Spring St.

TO LOAN—$600, $600, $750, $900, $1000, $1250, $1500, $2000 and up for first mortgage loans. Money on hand for immediate action. Lowest rates. R. W. MOYER, 412 Title Insur. Bldg. MU. 8606.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Loan Dept. BURTON & CO., EM. 9171.

Money to Loan
QUICK SERVICE
La Bonte & Ransom
122 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161

BLDG. loan money 7-8%. Residences, flats and stores. $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $7000, $7500, $8000, $9000, $10,000. F. H. EVARTS 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

PLENTY money for good improved Los Angeles city or Orange county ranch loans. No charge for drawing papers or notary. Los Angeles Finance Company. TU. 9244.

QUICK ACTION
MORTGAGES TRUST DEEDS
McBurney & Holdrege
510 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

IMMEDIATE FREE APPRAISALS
Refinancing or bldg. loans, unlimited funds for payment or straight loans. AMORTIZATION LOAN CO. Room 917, 510 S. Spring. TU. 7129.

FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY. 6% BUILDING LOANS TRUST DEEDS
S. F. McLouth Company
756 S. Spring st. R. 401. TR. 0405.

ANY amount $5000 to million on improved properties and for bldg. purposes. W. W. MINES CO. A. F. BEAL, Mgr. Loan Dept. 1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 5524.

MONEY to loan on L. A. and Pasadena improved prop.; vacant considered, liberal appraisal, 48-hour service. T. J. ATCHLEY, VE. 9566 or AX. 7821 after 5 p.m.

WILL loan to 65% on 1st mtgs. We buy or make 2nd T.D.'s. Also money for L. A. vac. loans. Joe. Cohn, 326 W. 8th. TR. 0606.

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved property & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO., 626 S. Spring st.

—$3500, 5, 6 rm. breakfast nk. Eng. style, S.W., nr. Vermont. $7800 ea. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Real Estate, $2000 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

BLDG. loans improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on W. Side property, $3500 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022

OUR OWN FUNDS FOR MTGS. & TRUST DEEDS, NEAR BEVERLY HILLS. FOWLER. OX. 2306.

REFINANCE & new loans, free advice on financial troubles. 1208 Pershing Sq. Bldg. 5th and Hill.

$1000, $3500 and $5000 on CITY homes, must be choice. S. L. ALDERMAN, 234 Grant Bldg.

7% MONEY 7%
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

6% MONEY
REFINANCING AND BUILDING
MRS. YOUNG TR. 7094.

BUILDING LOANS
Crosse, 906 Van Nuys Bg. ME. 0477

WE make loans on vacant & improved also buy mortgages & T.D.'s. 402 [illegible] MORTGAGE BLDG. TU. [illegible]

PRIVATE MONEY
513 VAN NUYS BLDG. TR. 0295.

PRIVATE money $2000 up. Quick action. MR. HOWARD with S. P. LEV[illegible] 325 W. 8th st. Suite 306. TR. 6303

1st Or 2nd Loans
PRIVATE PARTY. HE. 3304.

Money to Loan on Homes
Immediate service. GRanite 6488.

$5000 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN. 4375 S. BROADWAY. AX. 2351.

MONEY for building or refinancing. Come in and talk it over. L. HOLLAND, 400 Lane Mtge. Bldg. 208 W. 8th st. TR. 8601

$2000, $25,000 for city imp. Money for seconds, buy T.Ds. VA. 9259. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

6% PRIVATE MONEY 6%
Any amount on city improved. GArfield 4085.

$6,000 CASH TO LOAN ON 1ST MTGS. & T. D.'s AT CONSERVATIVE INTEREST. PH. WA. 4663.

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —78

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
Our Own Funds
$1000 to $100,000
On First Mortgages
Immediate Action
Building Loans a Specialty

WE investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.

COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amounts to $1,450,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
Frank N. Fish, President
1047-1049 S. Hill Street.
WEstmore 9131.

PLENTY 7% money on city improved TRUST DEEDS purchased. R. W. Kinsey, 810 S. Spring st. VA. 0462

6% BLDG. loans, 3 yrs. No appraisal fee. Bring plans for quick service. BERG, 416 Story Bldg. VA. 1527.

THREE-YEAR MORTGAGE LOANS No red tape, reasonable rates. PREMIER MTGE. & SECURITIES CO., 453 S. Spring st. MU. 2416.

$2750. Private, 8% 1st mortgage, impr. city property. Call Tues., WA. 9722.

Industrial & Commercial—75½

WE PURCHASE MANUFACTURERS' AND WHOLESALERS' ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, TRADE ACCEPTANCES, ETC. STANDARD CREDIT CORP. 307 Nat. City Bank Bg. TU. 8818.

Miscellaneous, Salaries, Etc.—75-A

SALARY LOANS
TERMINAL IND. LOAN CO.
682 S. CENTRAL AVE.

QUICK MONEY in small amts. to people steadily employed, no indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bg. 7 & Bdwy.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
48 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

18 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
NO LOAN TOO SMALL
NO LOAN TOO LARGE
BANK REFERENCES
SAFETY VAULT
LADIES' DEPARTMENT
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
Entire Third Floor
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
846 S. BROADWAY.

LIBERAL LOANS—DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
20 years in the same building. Diamonds kept bank deposit vault. Low interest. Bank references. KUSEL LOAN CO. 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables. References leading banks & jewlrs. Courteous, private, confidential. Lowest rates. Estab. 1904. LADIES' DEPT. MARKWELL & CO. 302 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG. Corner 5th & Spring.

Furniture, Fixtures —75-D

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LOANS EASY PAYMENTS. Legal rates. 936 BARTLETT BLDG. TU. 1839.

AUTO LOANS— and Financing —75-C

MIDDLECOFF'S
AUTO LOANS
Contracts Refinanced
EASTERN MONEY IS CHEAPER
6½% INTEREST
I HAVE BEEN COMMISSIONED TO LOAN
$1,000,000.00
MONEY IN 5 MIN.
NO NEW INSURANCE REQUIRED
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
1131 S. OLIVE. WE. 2594

DONALDSON'S
AUTO LOANS
BANK-LIKE SERVICE
Dealers and Brokers
CONTRACTS PURCHASED
1144 S. Olive, L.A. WE. 9121.

AUTO LOANS
REASONABLE RATES
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
6763 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HE. 4141.

SEE US LAST
DRIVE TEN MINUTES AND
Save Plenty
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
THE AUTOMOBILE LOAN CORP., 1901 Sunset Blvd.

No LOAN too LARGE or too SMALL U drive auto, pay back 1 to 18 mo.
Harrison Finance Co.
CALIF. AUTO FINANCE CO.
2820 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 7596.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

WANTED
3-Year 1st Mortgage
$5000
On 20 A. fine apricots conservatively valued at $15,000. Exceptional property, located in fine section. This year's crop valued $3000. Will pay 8% and liberal bonus for quick action. Address FRAWLEY, 415 Rives-Strong Bldg.

WANTED
$15,000, 3 yrs., 7% on 1st mtg. Security business property in the heart of Beverly Hills. Actual cash value $50,000. This is a high class loan & requires immediate action. No bonus or commission. MR. KING, OX. 4914 337 Canon Dr. Beverly Hills.

$300 DISCOUNT
$3000 First Mortgage
3-yr. 8%. Int. payable qtly. on completed assignment beautiful 5-room modern home and gar. on 5c car line. 1012 S. Hill. WEstmore 1274.

WANTED
$11,000, 3 YEARS, 7% ON IMPROVED $25,000
Beverly Blvd. Property
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard. DR. 4286

$500 ONE year at 8 per cent. first trust deed, secured by a business lot on Florence near Avalon. Value $4000. See Dunkley, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

WANTED $6500, 7% & bonus. Property value $45,000. Principal & int. guaranteed. 145 ft. on Vermont imp. with office Bldg. Call TH. 8407 or Sunday, YO. 3822. Western Bldg. Co., 11228 S. Vermont.

$5000 TO $10,000 wanted by organized and operating corporation. Liberal bonus and fully secured. Money to be used for expansion. This is an industrial proposition of real merit. Address H, box 232, Times Office.

WANTED: $4000 1st loan on best ranch in the Vista avocado frostless district. Oldest & best water rights. Worth $26,000. Liberal bonus. Owner, 656 So. Los Angeles St., Room 706, TU. 6733.

WANTED $1200, will pay 12% int. & repay in installments of $20 & interest monthly. 1st mtg. $3500 on 5-rm. mod. bung. and gar. Gifford, 5464 5th ave. VE. 8362.

WANTED immediately, 10 1st mortgage loans, $2500 to $2750 each on newly completed modern 5-room houses. McCALLA, 448 S. Hill. MU. 3412.

WILL pay 8% interest and bonus for $25,000 first trust deed on Beverly Hills apartment. Has income of over $11,000 per year. Call GRanite 8412.

$4250—8% 1st Mtg. New 6-rm. stucco bung. Occupied by owner. Glendon St., Westwood, Cor. lot 50x134. Value $9000. No brokers. Ralph Wolff Co. TR. 5816.

WANT $4000 2 yrs. straight, 12%, 2nd to small long term 1st mtg. to pay off lot & build. $30,000 apt. No speculation. Address G, box 96, Times Office.

A $2000 T. D. ON double bungalow, good security, $50 per month, including 8% interest, for $2250 cash. Phone ME. 1543.

$12,000, 8, 20 rm. fl. bldg., 50x125, alley, new Carthay Cent'r, 4 gar., fin., hardwood. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 9259.

$2000, 3 yrs., 8%, 6 rms., value $6000 Prin. only. MU. 8533.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$2750—8%. East 80th St. New 5-room bungalow and double garage. Lot 40x132. Insurance $3000. Value $6000.
$3250—8%. West 62nd st., near Angeles Mesa. New 5-room bungalow with breakfast room and garage. Lot 45x132. Insurance $4000. Value $7500.
$3500—8%. West 79th Place, west of Western. 6-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x134. Insurance $3750. Value $8000.
$5000—8%. Justin Ave., Glendale. New 4-unit court. Lot 42x167. Insurance $10,000. Value $11,500.
$500—8%. S. St. Andrews north of Slauson Ave. 10-room double bungalow and 4-car garage. Lot 40x151. Insurance $6500. Value $12,500.
$6500—8%. So. Elm Drive, Beverly Hills. New 7-room Spanish & double garage, lot 50x128. Insurance $7500. Value $14,000.
$10,000—8%. Creston Drive, Hollywood. Near Vine St. 9 rooms. 2-story stucco & double gar. Insurance $15 000 Value $25,000.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.
NORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO
734 Security Bldg.
TRinity 7675.

MORTGAGE AND TRUST DEED BUYERS ATTENTION
$7500, 8% 1st T.D. on residence. Value $16,500, 1% disc.
$10,000, 8% 1st T.D. on residence. Value $25,000, 1% disc.
$6000, 8% 1st mtg. on residence. Value $14,000, 1% disc.
$2000, 12% T.D. behind $6000 1st Value $14,000.
$7000, 8% purchase money T.D. behind $13,000 1st bank mtg. 15 mo. to run, 14% disc.
Call Mr. Wolpe. OX. 6168.
John A. Vaughan Corp.
1308 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills.

8% First Trust Deeds
We own and offer for sale conservative First Trust Deeds on improved properties in Los Angeles and Vicinity. Amounts $2500 & up.
Torrance Finance Co.
1006-7-8 Pershing Square Bldg. MUtual 5271-2-3.

MONEY wanted. I have in my business certain gilt-edge securities (secured.) running from 1 to 12 months on amounts of $100 to $500. I will allow 10% face and 1% per month until paid back, which will average better than 25% per annum. I could use $5000 to $15,000 in this manner. There is no risk. It is absolutely safe. Address F, box 200, Times Office.

EASTERN owner desires to refinance $320,000 6 per cent first mortgage on valuable Wilshire corner, close in. Prefer private money, 3 years, pre-payment privilege. See my attorney, 717 Hellman Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. TUcker 2754.

8% 1st Mortgages
We own and offer for sale conservative 1st mtgs. on Los Angeles property, in amounts of $2500 up.
La Bonte & Ransom Co.
122 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

WANT $10,000
Owner wants $10,000 for 1 yr., 2nd trust deed on de luxe Hollywood Apts. 8-unit, 32 rms., subj. to 3-yr. 1st, $25,000. Value $60,000, monthly income $640. Must have quick action. WILLIAMS, GL. 5271

Money Wanted Quick
Will put up conservative mortgages and Trust Deeds as collateral 2 for 1 for 3 to 6 mo. loans to me from private parties. Will pay up to 12%. Phone MR. WHITE, ME 6915.

PRIVATE loan of $20,000 or more wanted by responsible corporation to complete development including hotel, garage and service station. Will pay good bonus and interest. No agents. Address B, box 259, Times Branch.

$300 DISCOUNT
$3500 1st mtges., 3 yrs., 8%, payable quarterly, new 5-rm. stucco bungs. Excellent construction. STANDARD CREDIT CORPORA'N 307 Nat. City Bank Bldg. TU. 8818.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTED, $1200 T. D. OFFER CORNER B ZONE INCOME IMPROVED, VAL. $4500, 1ST MTG AHEAD NOW $1500, PAY 12% INT. PH. ME. 1543 DAY, 590467 EVES.

$5500—7% 1st mtg. 8-rm. Spanish stucco dwelling, occupied by owner. 2 tile walled baths. Lot 50x150. S. Citrus St. Near Wilshire Bl. Value $18,000. No brokers. Ralph Wolff Co. TR. 5816.

3% To 5% Discount
Yielding 8% on first mtg. and first trust deeds on homes. GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP. 811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7551.

WANTED $825, will pay 12% interest & repay in installments of $20 monthly. Subj. to 1st mtg., $3000, on owner's home. Value $6500. Gifford, 5464 5th ave. VE. 8362.

WANT $4000 for 3 yrs. 1st T.D. Glendale unimproved bus lot. Will pay 7%, plus 3% bonus. Gilt-edge loan. Phone ELliot 3679, eves.

WANT $1500, $2250, $3000, 1 YR., 12%, BEING HALF OF 1ST LOAN. NO COMMISSION. 321 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 3281.

WANT $17,500, 1 yr., 12%. Will give 1st lien T.D. on improved Hollywood nr. Vine worth $45,000. 3975 Wilshire. DU. 7414.

WANTED—By principal, $100,000 on first loan. Will pay 12%. No better loan to be had. Address G, box 61, Times Office.

IF you have money to loan we can place it for you to your advantage on mortgage and trust deed. TAFT REALTY CO. 1654 N. Vine. HO. 7190.

WANTED—$3150, 8%, 6 rm. bung. Level lot 50x150. 1 blk. Sunset-Alvarado. No brokers. DU. 2299.

$480 CASH BONUS MONDAY. $16,000 8%, VAN NUYS ESTATE, OVER 10 ACRES. APP. $40,000. E. FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

$3500, 7%, RAMPART; 1ST, $9000 BUNG. AND $2000 2ND, 12%; $14,000 SPANISH, LARGE GROUNDS. HO. 4438, MKt. 3258. CHOICE.

$1800 T. D., 8%, pays monthly 3 yrs. Will disc. 20%. First mtge. $1500, 5-rm. bung. S.W. VE. 5984.

$500, $800, $1000, $1500, $2000, $2800, $7000. HARTLEY, 357 So. Spring. VA. 1503.

WE are able to offer a limited number of very choice 1st mortgages and trust deeds on highly improved local property. Phillips & Hanbaugh, 714 S. Hill. TR. 0505

WANTED—$2500 on trust deed, subject to mortgage of $5000, 5-rm. double, Wilshire district. Value $14,000, TU. 1264.

WILL pay 8% interest & bonus for $3500, for 3 years, on six-room modern stucco bungalow & gar. Gifford, 5464 5th av. VErmont 8362.

$5000—1ST mtg. on new 5-room bungalow, Pasadena. Value $14500, good discount. Address Y, box 174, Times Office.

WANTED, $2500 1st mtg. 3 yr. 8% on new bungalow west of Culver City. Sold for $6000. Discount $100. Principal. EMpire 1976.

WANTED: $20,000 loan on $50,000 worth of A-1 first lien real estate contracts. Will repay at $750 per month. Call Principal. EMpire 1976.

WANT $3000, pay 8% & bonus. Sect. Strictly mod. 6-rm. stucco & dbl. garage. Val. $7000. Call 3001 W. 48TH ST. VE. 2602.

WANT $5500 second at 12% on inc. prop., value $50,000, 1st mtg. $22,500, inc. $575. Westlake dist. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th St. WA. 2460

WANTED, $3500, 12%, 2nd T.D. from pvt. party to complete stores and apts. Owner, Address D, box 69, Times Office.

$4500, 8%. Owner's home. Nr. La Brea & Melrose, Hollywood. A gilt edge loan. No bonus. DU. 4615.

WANTED, $2000. Will pay 8% interest on 5-rm. strictly modern bungalow & gar. on 5th ave. Value $6500. Gifford, 5464 5th ave. VE. 8362.

$3500, 8%, 1st mtge., 5-rm. Spanish stucco, dbl. gar. Val. $7250. CITY BOND & FINANCE CO. 1118 Hellman Bk. Bldg. TR. 3801.

WILL pay 12% on $8500 for 1 year. Beverly Hills real estate security. No bonus. Will deal with principals only. GL. 9862.

$12,000 SECOND. FIRST IS $32,500. VALUE OF PROPERTY $75,000. Address G, box 81, Times Office.

WANTED refinancing loan, straight or amortizing. New cor. dbl. brick blg. Or will sell. TH. 7629.

WANT $1150 & $1350. Real estate security. Pay 1% per mo. for quick loan. 710 E. AVE. 43.

WANT $3000 at 8%, new 5-rm. stucco nr. Pico. Wolfe, OR. 9604. Eve. WH. 0133.

MONEY wanted. Straight 10% 1st mtg. Real estate security Mortgage Exchange, Suite 327, Ins. Ex. Bldg.

$3000 2ND at 12% on beautiful 10-rm. doub. Wilshire dist. 1st mtg. $6500 at 7%. EDWARDS. WA. 2460.

WANT $5000 for 3 yrs. at 8% on business lot close in. Valuation $22,500. Call WH. 2114

WANT to borrow $7000, will give 1st mtg. 3 yrs. Builder. WH. 9898.

WANTED—$15,000 loan on income prop. conserv. value $45,000. No brokers. Call telephone ORegon 1659

WANTED—$5500 on 1st mtg. Income prop. Santa Mon. Owner. OX. 1344.

$6500 1ST mtg. 4½ A. & 10-rm. hse. 11600 San Fernando. GR. 9387.

WANT $4500 T.D. back of $9000 6½%, 10 yrs. loans. Bank appr. of $22,500. Priv. money pref. OR. 5907.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 South Hill St. WE. 9131

$1000—8%, first mtge. real estate gold notes, secured by the new 4-sty. brick Wilton Apts. 1310 S. Wilton Pl. containing 99 renting rooms and beautiful lobby. Total issue $80,000. Value $157,500.

$1000—8% first mtge. real estate gold notes secured by the new 4-story and basement Elise Apts., 412 S. Lake St., containing 87 rms. & beautiful lobby. Total issue $70,000. Value $140,000.

$20,000, 7%, 2-story solid brick store and apt. bldg. N.E. cor. 49th & Figueroa. Lot 55x100, value $51,300.

$22,500—8%, new 2-story and basement, brick 26-rm. and lobby apt. bldg. 2920 Kenwood Av. between 29th and 30th Sts., lot 55x132. Value $48,500.

Additional list on request
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9131

10% On First Trust Deeds
(First Liens)
We have for sale a limited number of First Trust Deeds, $2500 to $25,000, to net the investor 10%. These loans made with our own funds. Principally new residences in Beverly Hills and the Northwest.
ALSO THREE-YEAR 8% LOANS
Walter C. Hartman & Co.
Investment Bankers.
429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

2% bonus for $11,000 1st mtg. 3 yrs. 7%. Prop. worth $30,000. Address G, box 295, Times Office.

WANTED, $4000, 2nd, on income home security 3 for one. Address C, box 555, Times Branch.

WANT $5500, 2nd. int. on good security for 18 months. Address G, box 47, Times Office.

WHY accept 7 or 8%. Will pay 12% for $2000. Gilt edged double security. Write 3631 Lookout Mtn. ave.

FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE—NORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO., 714 SECURITY BLDG. TR. 7675.

$2000 AT 8%. 65 foot corner, good bungalow home. S. L. ALDERMAN, 234 Grant Bldg.

WANT $12,000 or $11,000 3-yr. 1st mtg., 7%, close in, west side prop. Worth over $30,000. BE. 4208.

$4000 by owner on impvd. ranch nr. Whittier. Val. $12,000. Address D, box 142, Times Office.

WANT private money, $1800, 7% on Vac. cor. high gr. nr. Washington. Lot val. $7000, no comm. EM. 7584.

WANTED, $4000, 2nd, security 4 to 1. SANTA MONICA 61959.

WANTED: $18,000 1st mtg. on BUSINESS INCOME 40% LOAN. Reid, 115 W. Jefferson. HU. 4725.

FOR 1 yr. $4000 loan on rare furniture, valued at $20,000. Phone auditor. HE. 2101.

WANTED $15,000 for 3 years on Figueroa improved, good income property. Call at 5870½ S. Figueroa.

WANT $6000, give 1st T.D., 8%. Liberal bonus. Property worth $12,000. RANKIN, TR. 8555, Eve. RO. 9918.

WANTED, $3000 1st mtg., beautiful corner in Alta Canyada, 104x167. Value $10,000. TU. 1264.

$8000 1ST mtg., 7%, Hollywood home, from private party. GR. 8110.

WANT $12,000 on 8-unit court worth $30,000. C. Grimes, 671 S. Coronado

$4000 at 8% on 2 vacant lots in Hollywood. Val. $14,000. WH 6675.

WANT $8500 on 30-rm. court, 7 units, Glendale. Edwards, WA 2460.

WANT $4000, 3 yrs., 8%, on 11-rm. mod. home 60th st. Call TH. 4404.

WANTED—$1500 fine property worth $5000. Joseph Stacy, TU. 1757.

$9000 2nd, 12%, back of Mortgage Guarantee Co. $22,500. TU. 8832.

WILL give liberal discount, $3000 T.D. Owner preferred. BE. 0024

$6000 1ST mtg. 8%, 5-rm. house at 5752 11TH AVE. GR. 9382.

$2500 1ST mortgage, 8%, on flat bldg. worth $10,000. 6122 S. Broadway.

MONEY on Tulare county farms. Cornwell, 610 Security Bldg. TU. 3474.

MORTGAGES— Trust Deeds —77

S-T-O-P S-P-E-N-D-I-N-G
Those monthly payments you receive on MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS & CONTRACTS. We will give you cash for them. Quick action. No escrow. Established 1911
FRIENDLY & FYBUSH
1022 Van Nuys Bldg. VAn. 1911

A SNAP
I have an 8% first mortgage for $4000 on new stucco home on Putney Road, near Pico & Rancho Country Club, due Sept. 1928, which I will sell for $3800. Property valued at $9000. Address B, box 363, Times Branch

$35,000 1st Trust Deed
Will disc. 7% for quick sale on new apartment house. The signer of the note is good for any amount he signs for. Call R. S. WYMAN at GR. 8675, or come to 417 Taft Bldg.

$42,000
FIRST LIEN MORTGAGE
Brick apt. bldg. Close to Vine and Hollywood Blvd. Corner lot, due 1 yr. 4 mo. Liberal discount. GILBERT TU. 3511.

FOR sale or exchange for mortgages or trust deeds, several vacant lots and houses in and out of city, ranging from $3000 to $15,000. Write owner, 267 SOUTH LAFAYETTE PARK PLACE.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS, OUR OWN MONEY. BRING YOUR PAPERS DEAL JUST LIKE A BANK. TRUST DEEDS MUST BE LEGAL
MOORE & HARRAH
810 STK. EXCH. BLDG. ME. 4772.

$9,000.00
Beverly Hills income. Choice location. 8% int. Liberal discount. GILBERT TU. 3511.

TRUST deed for sale, $12,000, due 3 years, 9%. Pays $4000 per year. On improved 50-acre ranch on highway. Discount $2600. Owner 1845 South Rimpau Blvd.

IF YOU have a T. D. or 1st mtg. to sell call on THE MORTGAGE EXCHANGE 327 Ins. Exch. Bldg. 318 W. 9th St.

$20,000 1st mtge. 8%, 3 yrs. Income prop. cor lot, liberal bonus, gilt edge security. Prefer private money. RANKIN, TR. 8555, Eve. RO. 9918.

TRUST Deed $10,000, secured ten homes. Will give big discount. Fernandez, 1575 West Washington. Phone BE. 4665.

$2700, SPLENDID 1ST MTG., 8%, 2 yr. 9 mo. New 5-rm. stuc. & gar. on 83rd. Sold at $5850. Owner, J. Adams, 415 Haas Bldg. TU. 1429.

$3200 GILT-edge private 1st mtge. for sale by owner. Risk exceptionally good. Liberal discount. No brokers. Lock Box 714, L. A.

TRUST deeds from $1000 to $25,000, 8% and 12% interest. Some builders' paper at a discount. S. E. BEACH. 301 Chester Wms. Bldg.

FOR sale, 4 trust deeds, $1700 $2000 $2378, $3200; all well secured. Big discount. Due 2 years Call OTIS 4477 Whittier Blvd. AN 1427.

WILL discount $3000 1st mtg. 8%. Now being foreclosed, security new $6500 home. Speculators, attention. Owner, 7261 Melrose ave.

FOR sale at a discount, a few 1st & second trust deeds, loans, well secured. Phone TR. 6571. 810 S. FLOWER, RM. 1016.

$2500, 1st mtge., 3 yrs., gilt edge, security 8% int. Liberal bonus. Prefer private money. RANKIN, TR. 8555. Eve. RO. 9918.

FOR SALE: Several first lien trust deeds, paid down 50%. Will discount and guarantee. Amts. $700 to $2500. Call Principal, EMpire 1976.

1ST TRUST DEED, INSTALLMENT NOTE OF $2000, 8% quarterly. Liberal discount. Address F, box 224, Times Office.

WILL SELL T.D.'s, $2000, $2250, $4000, GOOD SECURITY, 20% DISCOUNT. NO COMMISSION. 321 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 3281.

MTS. & TRUST DEEDS WANTED
MONEY TO LOAN
WESTERN DISCOUNT CORP.
322 GROSSE BLDG. VA 8336.

$3500 T.D. on new stucco house, W. Hollyd. Sold for $10,500. Due 2½ yrs. 8%. Allow liberal disc. OR. 1782

CONTRACT 7% 1st, $1100 on house & lot. Take $800 cash. 447 HAINES CANYON ROAD. Tujunga.

FOR SALE—2nd trust deed, will discount 15%. Amount $4800, all due in 1 year. Phone Glendale 8866.

$5850, Trust deed, disc. 20%, on Hollywood inc. prop. 5124 Santa Monica Blvd.

WE buy mtgs., T.D.'s, contra., with our own money, quick action, no brokerage. 403 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

$12,500 first trust deed on 8-room house, 1 block south of Hollywood Blvd. Discount 20%. TR. 7328

$7000, 8%, two 5-rm. bungs. on cor. lot, near Melrose & Van Ness. Val of property, $16,000. OX. 6111

$3500 TRUST DEED AT 20% DISCOUNT. HOUSE JUST SOLD. NR. MELROSE & LA BREA. HE. 3281.

$2500 1st mtg., 4% discount $1500 trust deed. 27½% disc. 7211 S. SAN PEDRO. TH. 1374.

MORTGAGES— Trust Deeds —77

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

$3050 @ 12%
T. D. Original amt. $3350 pd. down promptly at $100 mo. plus int. to present bal. 1st $10,000 mtg. 7%. 5% discount.

$3000 @ 12%
T.D. due 9 mos. second to $17,500 1st on 30 apts. at 339 W. 42nd Pl. 5% discount.
CITY MORTGAGE CO. INC.
402 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.
6TH & GRAND. PHONE TR. 0426.

DISCOUNT
8%
FIRST MORTGAGES AND FIRST TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
CITY MORTGAGE CO., INC.
402 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.
6TH & GRAND, PHONE TR. 0426.

$40,000 8%
Few feet from Wilshire Boulevard, inside Western. Exclusive improvement with good income. Value $90,000. Pay bonus.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3303 WILSHIRE WAshington 7346.

15% DISCOUNT
$3500 TRUST DEED. PAYS $100 PER MONTH, PLUS 8% INT. ALL DUE 2 YEARS, SUBJECT TO $12,000 1ST MTG., 3 YRS. WEST SIDE INCOME PROPERTY CORNER 50x140. INCOME $270. VALUE $26,000. TR. 9935.

FOR SALE—
First Deed of Trust $3000, 8%, 3 yrs. 3% discount.
Second Deed of Trust $2500, 8%, $45 per month, all due 31 months. 15% discount. Both purchase money loans.
Call WH. 8324 or TR. 7808

15% DISCOUNT
$3500 T.D., pays $50 per mo., 8% int. All due 3 yrs., subject $7500 1st mtg. Duplex Highland ave. Value $16,000.
WM. H. WOLPERT MTG. CO.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2163

$22,500
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED
26-rm. apt. building, all rented, due 2 yrs., 6 mo. 8% int. Liberal discount. GILBERT, TU. 3511.

SEASONED Trust Deeds for sale on apartment houses in choice localities. Prompt monthly payments. Good discounts. SUGARMAN-VITOFF COMPANY 416 West Eighth St. TRinity 1478.

TRUST DEED MONEY
Ready cash, quick action. No brkg.
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
(The Trust Deed Clearing House)
457 S. Spring St. Ph. MUtual 5147

$36,750 worth gilt edge well secured 8% trust deeds. (Big discount.) Amts. $3275 to $4050. Write for detail statement. J. KING EWING 206 E. Broadway, Glendale

Seasoned $5000 T. D. Sac.
Ample security. Leased business property. Several monthly payments have been made. OWNER, FA. 5298.

1ST mortgage, $7500, 8% int.
1st mtg. $6500, 8% int.
1st Trust Deed, $3500, 8% int.
1st mtg. $3250, 8% int.
Reed Mtg. Co., 215 W. 5. MU. 8542

$1120 T.D. Good security & cash for lot, Goodyr. or West'n dist. DE. 6679. Eve. YO. 6479.

HAVE well secured trust deed for $10,000. Will disc. liberally. MU. 7710.

$13,500 1ST T.D. $100 mo. bus. property, val. $30,000. Disc. 15%. TH. 4404.

$6500 trust deed, discount 35%, pays $90 per mo. 3-yr. paper. Phone TH. 3952.

A1 $1250 1st mtge., 10% disc. R. M. Gregg Lumber Co., Hawthorne.

$2176 1ST T.D. 35 mo., 12% disc. STEWART. TH. 4404.

$2000 1st T.D. 8% int. 4% disc. 7211 S. SAN PEDRO. TH. 1374.

T. D. $2500, 5-rm. stucco, 8%, 25% bonus. DEl. 7281.

$6200 T.D. bearing 8%. Pays $80 mo. For sale at $4500. Call 1917 W. 77 st.

$2275 TRUST DEED, WILL DISCOUNT 35%. TH. 3952.

$2500 T. D., 10% disc. $6000 first. Value $18,000. Prin. only. MU. 5733

$2500 2ND mtg., 8% int., 10% disc. Due 1 yr. Hollywood vacant, value $20,000, 1st mtg. $2500. Call Tues. a.m. WARD, HO. 3310.

FOR SALE—Trust deed $2750, 2 yrs., payable $50 mo., with int 7%. HO. 9049. McINERNY.

CASH PAID PROMPTLY FOR SUBSTANTIAL TR. DEEDS. TR. 1224

$983 T.D., $26 mo. 8% 2 years. 5 rm., liberal discount. YO 2711

MTGS., T. D.'s, conts., purchased. LANTZ, 314 Wilcox Bg. VA. 5221.

1ST T.Ds. bought and sold. 315 S. WESTERN AVE. Rm 8. WA. 4317.

2 $1400 1st mtgs., 8% interest, 12% disc., 2 yrs. Rm. 920, 215 W. 9TH

T.D. $4475 for sale at liberal discount by priv. party. 615 E. 8TH ST.

1ST T.D., bal. $4546. 2 houses. Make offer. FAber 1973.

$14,000 T. D. FOR $10,000 4621 W. WASHINGTON. OR. 0705.

WANT 1st trust deeds, mo. payments. Small disc. C. A. Stewart. TH. 4404

STOCKS AND BONDS— Miscellaneous —73

BLOCK of 8% preferred stock in B. F. Tatum Finance Corp., now held by private party. Must be sold to settle estate. This is a very high grade stock in a reputable firm & can be purchased at a reasonable discount. Address F, box 221, Times Office.

MINES AND MINING— Miscellaneous —80

ELLIS BALL MILL
BEST BY EVERY TEST

5 to 7-ton, complete,	$515.50.
15 to 25-ton, complete,	$1130.10.
35 to 50-ton, complete,	$2029.60.
100-ton, complete,	$4612.50.
500-ton, complete,	$9784.60.

5721 AVALON BLVD.

6 PLACER mining claims, heavy timber, mile fishing stream. Siskiyou county. Good road. Want ten men $1000 each to take over ¾ interest. Investment secured by land. 60c per yard gravel. $13 nuggets taken adjoining claim. J. H. Morgan, 521 Sun Finance Bldg.

MAIN ledge of Lost Padre is found at surface. Eleven feet wide. Assay report and surface samples. Full history. Immediate action counts. Straight lease. No sale. Principals only. Address C, box 274 Times Branch.

WHY NOT PROSPECT INTELLIGENTLY? The Y.M.C.A. technical schools offer courses in blowpiping, economic geology, assaying and in chemistry. Completely equipped laboratory. Individual instruction. Day and night. 715 S. Hope. TR. 4751.

CAN you invest $100 to $1000 in a proposition that may make you rich? We are now preparing to develop proven mine. Can begin shipping concentration and high-grade in 6 wks. See Mr. Crist, 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

MINING is booming, equip yours for milling with a 25-ton balance rod mill, complete from breaker to bullion, saving half in operation, $2475. A 5-ton plant for $515. HARRIS ENG. CO., 501 Haas Bldg., L.A.

WANTED—Partners, active or passive. (control free milling gold mine in So. Cal. incorp., no stock sold. Ready for production. Address G, box 49, Times Office.

HAVE a deposit of massive garnet, good material for emery dust, emery cloth, valve grinding mixture, emery stone. Will sell by ton or deposit. Address G, box 262, Times Office

FOR SALE—Gold, silver lead mine, 45 miles E. of Barstow Calif. 2000 ft. drift and shaft work. Owner, Roy M. Mowry, 622 E. Florence ave., Huntington Park. Ph. DE. 1814

PORTABLE MILLS WITH POWER
Vibratory screens, cables, ORE testing and demonstration plant. PORTABLE MILL EQUIPMENT Co. 1569 W. Jefferson. EM. 3993

WANTED to hear from owners of mining stock in the Bullfrog-Rhyolite district, Nevada. Cons Bullfrog-Rhyolite Mines Co., Beatty, Nev.

MINES, MINING, ASSAY OFFICE—MORGAN & CO. Established 1895. One of best in U.S. Hibernian Blg. 4th-Spring sts. Phone ME. 2283.

MINING authority prospectus writer. Companies organized. Sales campaigns conducted. Address G, box 207. Times Office.

IF you are planning to organize a mining co. or sell stock see HITCHCOCK CO. (Estab. over 7 years.) 713 Ins. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

MINES, consultation, examination & construction. If you have mining troubles, consult me. J. W. Lyons, 621 Grant Bldg. TU. 5836

R. A. PEREZ CO., established 1895. Assays, chemists, engineers, properties of merit financed. 120 N. MAIN ST.

INTEREST in first class mine for small mill complete, & position. $250 per month. P. O. box 11, Lyndyl, Utah.

HAVE placer claim worth $10,000. Will give as security for loan of $300 for 90 days. GArfield 5261.

MINES AND MINING— Miscellaneous —80

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, chemists, assayists and engineers. Office and laboratory. 552 S. FIGUEROA ST.

PARTY with auto. 3 wks. prospecting. 1430 Vista st., Hollywood. Sunday, 3 till 6.

JOHN HERMAN, 339 S. Los Angeles St. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
For Sale —81

Specially Selected
FOR QUICK SALE

—1—
NEW LEASES
32 ROOMS
40 ROOMS
We have the leasing of these two buildings at the ridiculously low rental of $10 per rm., both of these bldgs. are right up to date and will be leased to the first party seeing them. Ready to furnish in two weeks. See Mr. Schober.

—2—
IDEAL INVESTMENT
50 rms. of very good furniture, excellent carpets, in Westlake district. This hotel has never changed hands since it opened, and has always been a money-maker. Present owner has other interests which require his attention. Priced to sell at $15,000. Responsible party can get terms. See Mr. Fitzmartin.

—3—
Country Hotel
A beautiful 46-rm. country hotel, rent $250 per mo., 5-yr. lease, 14 connecting baths, ground floor lobby. Mezzanine parlor. Total price $6000 half cash. This is a real money maker. See Mr. O'Dell.

—4—
60-40 APT. LEASE
Ultra exclusive, Class A apt. bldg. Over 150 rms. Will give long lease on pctg. basis. Estimated income will show 50% net on furniture investment. See Mr. Lytal.

—5—
SPECIAL
57-rm. apt., 24 singles, 9 doubles. Location near 10th St. House full of permanent tenants, good 5-yr. lease at $7 a rm. $2500 cash, bal monthly. This is a money maker. See Mr. Wold.

R. L. Langer & Co.
542 Pac. Mutual Bldg.
Phone TRinity 2911.

40-Room Hotel
ALMOST NEW — EXTREMELY WELL FURNISHED, EXCELLENT CLOSE-IN LOCATION. RENT IS $11.25 PER ROOM, 10-YR. LEASE. $4000 CASH WILL HANDLE DEAL
60-Room Hotel
A-1 CORNER LOCATION, 60 PER CENT BATHS, $10 PER ROOM RENT WITH LONG LEASE. BIG MONEY MAKER. $3000 CASH. BALANCE TRADE OR TERMS.
80-Room Hotel
EXCELLENT CORNER, MODERN BRICK BUILDING. RENT $9 PER ROOM, 5-YR. LEASE, $5000 CASH HANDLES IT.
90-Room Hotel
12-YR. LEASE, LOW RENTAL, ALMOST NEW, BEST BUY IN ITS CLASS. WE CAN HANDLE WITH $10,000 CASH.
110-Room Aptmt.
DOWNTOWN, CLOSE TO LARGE HOTELS, RENT ONLY $7.50 PER ROOM WITH LONG LEASE. GOOD FURNITURE. A TREMENDOUS BARGAIN. $8000 DOWN.
Percentage Leases
WE HAVE APARTMENT HOUSES OF 24, 32, 40, 54, 66 130 & 210 ROOMS EACH THAT WE CAN LEASE FOR 10 TO 15 YRS.
Don't Delay—Act Now
H. E. Dominy & Co.
511 Sun Finance Bldg. 6th at Olive.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
LEASE FURNISHED
WE CAN DELIVER A LEASE ON A 160-ROOM HOTEL COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOR A TOTAL CONSIDERATION OF APPROXIMATELY $30,000 OF WHICH $20,000 IS SECURITY BEARING 6% INTEREST AND THE BALANCE OF $10,000 WILL APPLY TO THE PURCHASE OF SUPPLIES ON HAND. THE LEASE EXPIRES IN 1936 AND CALLS FOR A MONTHLY RENTAL OF APPROXIMATELY $15 PER GUEST ROOM. THIS HOUSE CATERS TO TOURIST & COMMERCIAL BUSINESS AND HAS EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE DINING ROOM FACILITIES. WE EARNESTLY RECOMMEND YOUR INVESTIGATION.
HIGHWAY HOTEL
40-ROOM MODERN HIGHWAY HOTEL, LEADING HOUSE IN LIVE POINT 100 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES. SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED, ACTUALLY CLEARED $6500 NET DURING PAST YR. DOING SPLENDID BUSINESS TODAY. PRICE $11,000, WITH $7500 CASH.
CASON-HARDEBECK & CO.
HOTEL BROKERS
512 TITLE INS. BLDG.
MU. 0020. ME. 4387.

$10,500 BARGAIN
Must sell my client's hotel next 30 days. Doctor orders him to quit business. 51 large rooms, all connect with bath; large ground floor lobby, ladies' parlor and roof garden. Wonderfully furnished nearly new. Doing a fine business. Most attractive lease in best growing city in So. Cal. Mr. Hotel Man, act quick, get a real hotel bargain. $10,500 cash takes possession, small bal., easy terms. Address A. FULKS, 1425 Third st., Santa Monica, Cal.

75-ROOM downtown hotel, 8-year lease. Total price $9500, $5000 cash. Grossing $2000 per month.

85-room apartment, beautifully furnished, close in, brick. Only $10,000 to handle. Low rent.

For these and all real values in Southern California call
J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
428 Sun Finance Bldg. TRinity 2501

A rarely beautiful guest home, 15 rms. Delightful surroundings, mod., newly decorated. Furnished sumptuously. 4 lavatories, 3 baths. Situated to command business. Always full. Selected guests. Rent $150. $750 down, mo. pymts. A snap. Call MRS. ERMAN DU. 6187.

$125—INCOME residence (just renovated.) 9 bedrms., 1 hall rm., three sleep. porches, 4 kitchens. Extra lg. liv. rm. Well furn. Fireplace. Furnace. Player piano. Laundry mangle. Hoover cleaner. BE. 3101. 1625 W. 25th st. (Nr. Normandie.)

DIRECT from owner of bldg., 55-room hotel, built & expensively fur. 4 yrs. com. transient location west of Main. Priv. baths, fine lobby, rent $10. $12,500, half cash. F. C. Gormely, ELMER SALMON CO., Act., 330 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

Owner Will Lease
DOWNTOWN HOTEL
46 ROOMS
341 S. SPRING.
FURNISHINGS AT COST

ONLY $650 for 30 R. hotel, W. S., bus. dist., netting over $100 per mo. & 3 R. apt. MR. HEADY ELMER SALMON CO., 330 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

ONE of the best hotels at nearby beach, good fur., long lease, reasonable rent, clears over $750 per mo. $25,000. Owners only. B. F. Shipley, ELMER SALMON CO. 330 Chapman Bldg. VA 5888.

20-RM. hotel property & furn. Business location. $20,000, small down payment, bal. same as rent. Thompson, 606 Detwiler Bldg. TR 7878.

40-ROOM downtown modern hotel, lease, cheap rent, nets $450 today. Only $4000 full price. Will trade. 5TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th St

12 RMS., comp. furn., ideal for rm. & boarding. Am taking a larger place. Reas. Owner, 1801 W. Adams. OR. 3576.

FURNISHINGS & lease of 12-rm. hse., large back yard, garage, $175 mo. Terms 730 W. 17th st. AT. 6923.

12 RMS. dandy furn. Rt. $60. Don't fail to see this one, close in. $250 hdls. Bal. EZ. 301 Venice Blvd.

26 RMS., good lse. Good fur., if you are a buyer I sure have a steal. $800 hdls. Bal. EZ. 301 Venice Blv.

100 ROOM downtown modern hotel, want apartment house. 5TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th.

10 RMS., furn., inc. $175 or better, full. $1000, 735 S. Lake after 9 a.m.

31 RMS. Mod. hardwood floors, 7-yr. lease. Owner will sacrifice. $850 handles. 1417 S. Bonnie Brae. BE. 7066.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
For Sale —81

TRANSIENT HOTEL
Attractive lobby, elevator, plenty of private baths, best location in the heart of the city, with good lease. Gross income last month $2500, will sell ½ interest to hotel operator. Lowest price in the market, investigate.
APT. HOTEL
140 rooms, best of its kind today, 10 years' lease, spacious lobby, well furnished, $15,000, easy terms.
LEASES—$10 RM.
Now ready to furnish 16 singles.
ELMER INVESTMENT CO.
Financial Agents.
605 S. Flower St. MEt. 3138.

20-ROOM HOTEL
Downtown. Clears $300 mo. Price $2000. EZ terms. 418 W. 9th st.

ROOMING house, Westlake dist. 32 rooms. (5-year lease.) Terms. Clearing better than $300 mo. 1311 W. 6th st.

15 ROOMS, clearing $175 monthly, price $650, only $350 down, cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bld. 426 Spring

ROOMING & boarding house downtown on 6th st. Only $250 cash required, ME. 1954.

60-R. Hollywood Apt. Long lease, low rent. Total price $9500. Easy terms. CLINTON, DR. 0175.

NEED trusty man or woman. $15 000, modern hotel. 201 GRANT BLDG.

8 RMS., mostly hskping. Full. Gar. Pk. space. Cheap. 1143 S. WESTLAKE.

For Lease —81-B

FOR LEASE FURNISHED
200-ROOM, ALSO 150-ROOM MODERN FIREPROOF HOTEL. EVERY ROOM WITH BATH. OWNERS WILL MAKE 25-YEAR LEASES AT REASONABLE RENT WITH REASONABLE SECURITY. INFORMATION ONLY TO HOTEL MEN WHO CAN QUALIFY. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
E. D. WALKER & CO.
SUITE 606 METRO. THEA. BLDG.

WANTED—Tenant on long term lease for proposed 450-rm. hotel on Spring st. Address G, box 232, Times Office.

ONLY $8 per rm., 10 yr. lease. 70 rm. brick apt. downtown. Whalen, with Hollenbeck Co., 740 S. Spring.

Wanted —81-W

DOWNTOWN hotels, must be located bet. 1st to 3rd st. on Spring or Bdwy. 50 or more rooms with H.C. Ask MR. FRANK, MU. 0662.

WANT rming. house or apt., 1st payt. Cadillac, mod. 57 tour. car. AT. 0069

APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
For Sale —82

REPUBLIC REALTY CO.
724 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 5118
SPECIALIZING IN
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, BUSINESS, PROPERTY, LEASES

$1400 CASH WILL HANDLE A 28-RM. APT.
Furniture is good. Five year lease. Rents at $6.50 per room. Two-story brick building. This is worth looking into.

65-ROOM APARTMENT
Three story brick building, good overstuffed furniture, its an ideal place. Fine location, long lease, cheap rent, $4500 will handle the deal.

40-ROOM APARTMENT
New building in a good location, fine furniture, everything up to date. Rent very reasonable. Shows good income. First payment can be arranged satisfactory, balance on easy payments. Be sure to see this.

100-RM. APARTMENT
Brick building with fine lobby, ballroom, very modern. It's rented all the time. Good money maker. $15,000 cash handles it, or will exchange for improved property.

FOR EXCHANGE
A 33-room apartment on Western Ave., close to business district. Always rented. Furnished with beautiful overstuffed furniture. Will exchange for good business lots. Investigate this.

FOR LEASE
New 72-room, pressed brick apartment house building, now under construction. Will be finished in about two weeks. Three stories high. Elevator, refrigerators, incinerators, cement basement, trunk rooms, fine lobby. Strictly modern in every way. Owner will give long lease at a reasonable rental to right tenant.

We have a great many other good buys in hotels and apartment houses and leases. Come up to our office. It will pay you.

REPUBLIC REALTY CO.
724 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
PH. TR. 5118

$4000 WILL HANDLE
64-rm. apt. furniture. Walking distance, good lease, reasonable rent, brick building. Nets over $300 per month. Balance can be arranged. This is an excellent buy. See Miss Haney, MU. 4235, with A. L. HAMEL CO. 917 W. 6th St.

DIRECT from owner of bldg., 75 rm. close in, W. S. apt., all new; tile drains & baths, all latest mod. conveniences, 10 yr. lease at $10. $5000 cash, bal. easy. ELMER SALMON CO., Agt., 330 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

VERY attractive homelike house, 37 rms., 10 garages. New lease, $6.25 rm. Same owner 6 yrs. Want change and larger house. Net income of about $250 a month and pleasant home. Price $6000, terms. Address C, box 396, Times Branch.

A SNAP
Furniture & lease of apartment house, over 100 rooms of good furniture, all filled. Good net income. Call OWNER, TU. 9125

DIRECT from owner of bldg., 42 rm. very close in. W. S. apt., all fine shape, give long lease at $5.50. $3800, $1500 cash. ELMER SALMON CO., Agt., 330 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

60 ROOMS, Wilshire, modern brick, overstuffed furn., full house, nets $500 today, 7 year lease at $7 per room, $8500, some trade. 5TH ST. REALTY, 411 S. Main st.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT
44-rm. apt., beaut. furn., 7 yr. lease, $500 mo. Gross $1200. Exch. for 7 rm. house. MRS. WHEELER. DR. 5065.

EXTRA SPECIAL
22 well furnished apts., Westlake dist., full price $6000. 629 S. BURLINGTON, Apt. 4.

76 RMS. $10,000. Rent $7 rm. Take clear city exch. Wonderful location. Worth $20,000. DR. EDWARDS, 811 S. Union ave. DR. 2686.

70-RM. apartment house. If looking for real bargain, see this. Ill health reason for sale. Good terms. Owner Address G, box 271, Times Office.

PERCENTAGE LEASE
47 apts., best dist., now operating, buy fur. & pay 60% net inc. as rental. SHULTZ 321 W. 3rd. VA. 5313

73 ROOMS, downtown, apt., 5 year lease at $5 per room, only $5000. easy terms. Nets $400 mo. 5TH ST. REALTY. 124 W. 4th.

40-RM. apt., newly decorated, rent $250, price $3000. Trade & cash. Owner, 650 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733

SAVE commission. Deal with owner. 20 apts. New, modern. Westlake dist. No brokers or trades. DU. 4362

WANT apt. hse. or court lease & furn. $1000 & some trade. GL. 8882.

73-RM. mod. $10,000, lse. 5½ yrs. $475 mo. $3500 dn. Own. MU. 9539.

For Exchange —82-A

NEWLY furnished brick apts. 20 single, 3 double. Big lobby. 10-yr. lease. $500 mo. $12,000. Want any good trade to $7000. Bear Co., 727 S. Alvarado. DR. 3940.

FINE 80-rm. brick apts. Rent $750. Big lobby. $8500, clear. It's for trade. Make me offer. Bear Co., 727 S. Alvarado. DR. 3940.

NEW 45-rm. apts., rent $400 mo. Price $6000, clear. Make offer. Bear Co., 727 S. Alvarado. DR. 3940

For Lease —82-B

FOR SALE—10-YEAR LEASE AND FURNISHINGS. Finest ocean front location in Santa Monica. Building in first class condition, beautifully decorated and newly furnished. Everything new. If you are interested in securing this lease and furnishings for cash, no trade will be accepted, call
CARL F. & FRED F. SCHADER, INC.
401 Pershing Sq. Bldg., Los Angeles

24 APTS., new, will lease, unfurnished. High rental section. Principals only. OWNER, WH. 3160.

Wanted —82-W

WANTED, lease and furniture in trade for 300-acre unimproved Tulare Ranch. $15,000, all clear. Bear, 727 So. Alvarado. DR. 3940.

WANT to buy furniture & lease of apartment or hotel. Have real cash, let me know what you have at once. Address F, box 232, Times Office.

APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
Wanted —82-W

HAVE clients who will buy or lease hotel & apt. house buildings with or without furniture. OLIVE HILL REALTY CO., 4929 Sunset Blvd.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds —84

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS OPENING
Seasoned going dividend paying L. A. concern, highest banking commercial standing, desires services live active managerial executive—$12,500 to $25,000 required to command stability, permanency. Investment fully secured. Apply BUS. OPPORTUNITY DEPT.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR 6451.

THE ocean, as a source of power, will soon displace the burning of coal, oil and gas. On those who own the method by which this power is made available will be poured untold wealth.

My U. S. patent just issued is not for sale at any price. I offer for $5000 a one-half interest in a duplicate patent in either Canada, British Isles, France or Germany. Money to be placed in escrow and payable only if and when patent issues. Address G, box 256, Times Office.

Mfg. Attention
Manufacturing is the basis of all wealth. I have a highly profitable machine, fully developed, ready to manufacture and market. $50 000 to $100,000 required. Prefer principals only. Address box 642, Station C. or call Mr. Graves for appointment. Ph. 52070 for inspection and demonstration.

Attention Investors
Here is an opportunity to invest from $100 to $20,000 in a big new land project in the heart of America's scenic wonderland. Our project is indorsed by the government and should increase in value 100% each year for 5 years or more. Every dollar secured by real estate. This project will bear your investigation. See us at once & get in on this. Room 912, Guarantee Bldg., 6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

$35,000—Bank with over $300,000 assets located in good district in central San Joaquin Valley. $5000 investment secures management or control may be purchased. Assets clean. N. D SANDERS, bank broker, 1005 Story Bldg.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE
Each one estab. and making money.

CANDY FACTORY	Pr. $25,000
CABARET	Pr. $25,000
CANDY chain stores...	Pr. $15,000
ICE CREAM PLANT...	Pr. $12,000
SUPER STATION	Pr. $17,000
SUPER STATION	Pr. $10,000

Also others. C. F. Kloosterman, Rm 302 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 7103.

WANTED—Silent associate with $5000 to $10,000 or more to help finance rapidly growing mail order manufacturing business that has grown beyond present capital of $25,000. Party to handle his own money and to be well secured. Address G, box 114 Times Office.

WANTED $10,000
From 1 or 2 people to finance a real business venture. No oil, real estate, mining, stock or invention. Strictly legitimate business where you will handle & dispense your own money. P. O. box 354, Hollywood, Calif.

WANT acceptable associates. An organization has taken over manufacturing business. Exceptionally large profits. With expansion. Can soon be doubled. Money secured. Will guarantee you profits over 20% on money invested. Address B, box 433, Times Branch.

ELEC. REFRIGERATION
Opportunity to become affiliated as principal with strong distributorship for leading make, household, commercial and apartment-house equipment. State qualifications fully. Address B, box 268, Times Office.

99-YEAR LEASE WESTERN AVE. 110x145. Lease $500 mo. straight. Trade equity for res. in Wilshire or Beverly Hills up to $25,000. Call Mr. Moore, OX. 1173. Evenings & Sunday HE. 5928. Ted W. Haas Co. 5604 Sunset Blvd

A CLOSE corporation, high grade business, expanding into a new open field, not speculative but affording superior opportunities, invites a man of business ability who can invest $3000 to $5000; for interview address H, box 265, Times Office.

ELECTRICAL engineer, former president of Eastern Mfg. Co., desires to meet one broad gauged man with the object of starting a West Coast plant for the manufacture of articles with an established world wide market. D. R. CLARK, 6321 Yucca

WANTED—Active party with $5000 for ½ interest in wholesale and retail bus. Profits can be made of $15,000 to $25,000 per year. Inv. fully sec. Mo. drawing acct. $200 or more Address D, box 101, Times Office.

PARTY wanted with $5000 in growing business. Will give gilt edge security and guarantee $6000 per year. For information address FF box 237, Times Branch.

MFG. & mail order business, 9 yrs. in So. Calif. wants capable party with $5000 to take active interest & position to expand same. See owner, 4958 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 5603.

WANT a few people, $10 down, $10 mo., 9 mos., for real money making club. A-1 proposition. Investigate this NOW. Address G, box 287, Times Office.

IF YOU are planning to organize a company or sell stock see HITCHCOCK CO. (Estab. over 7 yrs.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

PARTNER WANTED—One man only with $1000, for outside work in profitable business. Address B, box 517, Times Office.

I HAVE a $2000 investment proposition that will pay you $50 per mo., with good security. Inquire 112 E. AVE. 26.

CONTROL in mortgage & finance co. at attractive price to right party. Investment $40,000, ½ cash. Address F, box 129, Times Office.

CANDY FAC. bus. $60,000 yr. Nets 35%. Inv. $25,000. Kloosterman, rm. 302, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 7103

PARTY to put up $300 for ½ interest in a large limestone deposit near by. Address G, box 276, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIE[S] Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

IN connection with our activities as sales engineers we are constantly in touch with opportunities for investment that require active participation of the investor

We are not brokers, but are desirous of making contact with you in the interests of our clients. If you are looking for a connection with an investigated business communicate with us. Please state your financial and personal qualifications. Address C, box 376, Times Branch.

INVEST IN CONTROL
51% of close mfg. corp. in bus. 14 yrs. Thousands of satisfied users. A staple commodity. Show 120% gross profit, low operating cost. Present worth $25,000. Personal reas. forces offer of 51% for $8500, of which $5000 goes into treas., 2 in company. Refs. given on product & associates. No brokers. Phone for appt. only. ME. 1954.

Unusual Opportunity
Sweetest little TEA ROOM, with unusual clientele. Making nice money and just the place for a lady or gentleman with personality. Only ill health forces this unusual opportunity. Terms to right party. You call OX. 1412 and get there first.

WANTED—A partner in a going collection business. I need a good correspondent and office man. Investment $50 and 50-50 on future expenses. Office equip't for business and not for sale. This business should make a comfortable living for the right party. Address G box 231 Times Office

LIME DEPOSIT
10,000,000 tons near L.A. Harbor on 2800 acres land. Price $150,000, terms. Owner, 324 S. Crescent. Beverly Hills. OX. 5933.

I WANT A MAN
to join me in my manufacturing business. He can have an interest from $1500 to $3000. A good field for all the bus. we can hdle. CA. 3875.

ICE Cream Co. wants treasurer and accountant of ability. Substantial investment required and a real opportunity. Address H, box 268, Times Office.

$375 NET PER MONTH.
For $3300 total invest., which includes last 2 mos. rent. 5-yr. lse. Sandwich shop. Call 619½ S. Spring. Phone OX. 4978 after 6 p.m.

BEAUT. tea room in fashionable hotel nr. Westlake. Owner very ill. Sac. Make offer. Few hundred will handle. 869 So. Grand. TU. 2185.

FOR rent or sale on account of sickness, baby nursery. $1200 will handle. Call Baby Bank, Venice Pier.

BY owner, good grocery stock & most fixt. cheap, must sell at once, good loc. 40 N. Garfield Av. Alhambra.

WANT party, help develop sanatorium, summer homes, or will sell. Box 16, TUJUNGA.

NEED MONEY. I have one of the quickest selling, new patented articles on the market. HE. 1344.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIE[S] Of Many Kinds

AN easy way to [illegible] The Times is by [illegible] arrangement is [illegible] tion is made after [illegible] peared. Courteous [illegible] assist you with your [illegible] desire. Phone [illegible]

Miscellaneous

Investors Attention
Do you know that [illegible] division property in [illegible] California has been [illegible] and sold through [illegible]
It is in this type of [illegible] ment where the large [illegible] are made. We have [illegible] less than 200% [illegible] day paying 100% [illegible] ferent syndicates. All [illegible] handled thru trust [illegible] town bank. Thousands [illegible] letting their [illegible] pound through [illegible] Beneficial interest [illegible] bought in amounts from [illegible] up, payable 10% [illegible] 10% per month for [illegible]
Call, write or phone
Mr. Hauser
709 GREAT REPUBLIC [illegible] 8th & Spring. TR. [illegible]

$25,000 CASH [illegible] a profitable business [illegible] be an active man of [illegible] ence, able to undertake [illegible] the management of [illegible] which has become [illegible] er to handle alone. [illegible] out of debt, is [illegible] in every manner. [illegible] steady growth. [illegible] bank for all [illegible] comer does not [illegible] ness, but is [illegible] payment for [illegible] Highest references [illegible] quired. Full particulars [illegible] at interview only. [illegible] number.) Address G, box [illegible] Office.

Mfg. Attention
Manufacturing is the [illegible] wealth. I have a highly [illegible] machine, fully developed [illegible] manufacture and market. [illegible] $100,000 required. Prefer [illegible] only. Address Box 642, [illegible] or call Mr. Graves for [illegible] Ph. 52070 for inspection [illegible] onstration.

CAPITAL
Are you planning to [illegible] company or have you a [illegible] to place? We are [illegible] mate projects in need of [illegible] Before organizing your [illegible] or deciding your [illegible] are invited to consult [illegible] sonally. Offices in San Francisco [illegible] San Diego. HITCHCOCK CO. [illegible] lished over seven years) 713 [illegible] Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

200 TO 300% RETURN
On your investment [illegible] months or less; if you [illegible] to $10,000 to join in a [illegible] sound manufacturing [illegible] which the largest [illegible] intensely interested [illegible] purchase soon as we [illegible] is no stock or oil deal [illegible] ly remunerative [illegible] cation that will stand [illegible] vestigation. 513 West 6th [illegible]

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY
Want associate, man or woman with real cash—can be active in the business or silent. [illegible] fices, large sales [illegible] need capital for [illegible] deal known all over the [illegible] States and heavily advertised [illegible] plicant must be [illegible] good character. 513 [illegible]

HIGH-CLASS PROFITABLE [illegible] NESS SHOWING EXCELLENT RE[illegible] TURNS, ESTABLISHED [illegible] VALUABLE ELECTRIC [illegible] ERATION DISTRIBUTORS [illegible] TORY. EXCEPTIONAL [illegible] ASE. OWNER MUST LEAVE [illegible] OTHERWISE WOULD NOT SACRI[illegible] FICE SAME AT PRICE OF [illegible] STOCK OF MERCHANDISE [illegible] HAND NEARLY WORTH [illegible] AMOUNT. CLEAR. NO [illegible] 9061 SUNSET BLVD. [illegible]

MAN with $5000 to $10,000 or more to take active par[illegible] manufacturing mail order business [illegible] has grown very rapidly and [illegible] now doing more than $1000 [illegible] Established eight years [illegible] more than $25,000 [illegible] money invested. You will [illegible] your money and be well secured. Should pay net profit of [illegible] month. P. O. box [illegible] geles.

CATHOLIC MAN WITH CAPITAL OF [illegible] who wishes to go into business in the San Francisco district can find [illegible] of rare opportunity [illegible] tablishment of the highest [illegible] well known and [illegible] every way attractive. [illegible] ticulars address box [illegible] Times, 742 Market st. San [illegible] cisco.

FOR SALE—Modern [illegible] mountain resort [illegible] ground with five [illegible] ise, from three to five [illegible] and one twelve-room [illegible] and sleeping cabin. Every [illegible] private bath. Electricity [illegible] Septic tank. Situated [illegible] Pine Knot Postoffice. [illegible] 000 cash, bal. terms. [illegible] er, P.O. Box 702, Pine Knot [illegible]

SPECIAL—Opening for [illegible] $1000 cash and ambition to [illegible] better than usual income [illegible] tial interest and very [illegible] position. Established business [illegible] lywood connected with the [illegible] motion picture industry. [illegible] lady who can devote [illegible] hours per day to the [illegible] Quick action desirable. [illegible] box 329, Times Branch.

WHITEHOUSE CAFE
On Cahuenga Blvd. fully [illegible] up to date in A-1 condition [illegible] in rear included. Ideal [illegible] for man and wife, [illegible] this business. Miss [illegible] Room 102, 5617 Hollywood [illegible]

WOULD you be interested in [illegible] ing your financial condition [illegible] necting yourself with a [illegible] mfg. & distributor who will [illegible] securities & finance [illegible] clusive territory [illegible] people have to [illegible] Hotel, FA. 1000, [illegible] for appointment.

IDEAL location in the [illegible] city of Burbank on San [illegible] Blvd. Fine new building [illegible] public market, drug store, [illegible] barber shop, etc. Low [illegible] lease. A real opportunity [illegible] merchants. See [illegible] Snow, 711 West San Fernando [illegible] Burbank.

$1000 MO. NET IN[illegible]
If you can manage [illegible] tiful new apt. [illegible] high-grade furniture, [illegible] walking distance. [illegible] month net income. [illegible] handle. Address B, box [illegible] Branch.

DISTRICT MANAGER [illegible] ening for several capable [illegible] chanically inclined [illegible] resentatives in California [illegible] man with car can earn [illegible] ly. Apply 444 SUBWAY [illegible] NAL BLDG.

$15 TO $[illegible] PER DAY WITH SMALL INVESTMENT [illegible] CLUSIVE TERRITORY [illegible] SALE OF THE FINEST [illegible] ITS KIND ON THE MARKET [illegible] W. W. WILSON, [illegible] 9 A.M., OFFICE [illegible]

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Established Chinese Art Goods [illegible] in Chinatown at [illegible] good will free. Owner [illegible] terests. Goods consist of [illegible] furniture, brasses, [illegible] embroideries, etc. [illegible] 800½ N. Alameda [illegible]

PORTRAIT STUDIO [illegible]
Owing to death of [illegible] sell beautifully furnished [illegible] equipped studio, on the [illegible] Santa Barbara, Cal. [illegible] ½ int. to good photographer [illegible] Geo. W. Sigismund [illegible] Ph. 884.

WILL give ½ int. for [illegible] used for plant for [illegible] and other oils, [illegible] glycerine, pitch, [illegible] soap, edible [illegible] Have only known [illegible] APT. 4, 2870 SUNSET PLACE.

BEST BUSINESS LOCATION
The 4400 block on South [illegible] is the best location [illegible] business. Fine location [illegible] accessories, drug store [illegible] ria. See No. 4419 [illegible] now. Owner, 556 W. [illegible]

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Bowling alley, [illegible] building, lot [illegible] ness street. [illegible] Owner cannot run. [illegible] CALL EMPIRE 1976.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE [illegible] Land, bldgs., [illegible] $10,000 per year. [illegible] from L. A. [illegible] Give terms [illegible] property & [illegible]

REPUTABLE [illegible] wishes $1250 [illegible] nership or [illegible] Address B, box 467, Times [illegible]

ASSISTANT wanted [illegible] wholesale [illegible] drug store [illegible] B, box 435 [illegible]

ADVERTISE [illegible] newspapers [illegible] newspapers [illegible] Hartford [illegible]

Weight Reducing Parlor
Fully equipped, [illegible] Delta Bldg., [illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

WE have splendid opportunity to offer live man qualified by experience to take charge of sales dept. of going manufacturing plant, national distribution. Investment of $5000 required. Exceptional inducements and merits your investigation. Call at plant Tuesday. 517 W. WINDSOR ROAD, Glendale, Cal.

WOULD $50 per mo. income interest you by properly placing $1000 in a legitimate business? This is a proposition that you can personally investigate and not have to accept the advice of anyone. Seeing is believing and we are only too glad TO SHOW YOU. Address B. box 447. Times Branch.

ATTENTION cash buyers. $20,000 yearly income.
$12,000 cash will buy candy and ice cream mfg. plant, best location in Glendale.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT
440 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1657
Established in Glendale over 30 yrs.

FOR SALE—An excellently located bank. Investment $50,000. Owner nonresident and will carry buyer for greater portion for reasonable time. N. D. SANDERS, Bank Broker, 1005 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—Completely equipped restaurant in prosperous Santa Monica. Good location in fine building. Complete cafe and kitchen fixtures, all installed. Frigidaire utensils, china, glassware, cash register, etc. All ready to move in. Write MR. LINTON, Box 455, Santa Monica, Calif.

WANT capable man with $2500, by rapidly expanding manufacturing business, whose present large profits should soon be doubled. Money secured to acceptable man, salary $50 per week and interest in business. Address B. box 429. Times Branch.

BRANCH MANAGER
For large manufacturing co. Permanent connection. $350 per mo. Must have good refs. and $1650. Investment secured. Give phone number. Address B. box 204. Times Office.

MAN WITH BRAINS who knows how to use them. $10,000 and services for expansion in proven business. We can convince you and you must convince us as to character and ability. Address G. box 288. Times Office.

$2500 GIVES you ½ interest in a go-getting proposition. Not new, but different. Am all ready to shoot. Can show big returns. Call GL. 1101 between 9 and 10 a.m. Ask for FRED DALEIDEN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CANDY store. A live wire, fully equipped for making candy. Investigate, it is a good one. 123 N. Market st., Inglewood.

CANDY store, good bus. & stock, $350 quick sale. 2505 PASADENA AVE.

CATERING business, newly equipped. Profits as high as $100 per day. Will sell or exchange for real estate. Call at 1426 MISSION ROAD L. A.

CHICKEN dinner & barbecue business on boulevard, furn. & lease, $300. DR. 5724.

CHILDREN'S WEAR SHOP
Misses' ladies' easily added. Estab. 5 yrs. Wonderful Wilshire loc. No comp. Fine for 1 or 2 women or a couple. I will teach you the bus. For very good reason must sac. at inventory, about $3000, terms. See Mr. Blount, 662 S. Alvarado St.

CHILI shop clearing $250 to $300 mo. Fully equipped, counter & stools. I am leaving for Portland. Will sacrifice for cash. 1403 SO. HILL.

CIGAR stand, $3500, busy downtown location, business better than $3000 month, 4½-year valuable lease. Best buy of its kind. Money making safe buy. See IRVING I. TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

CIGAR & ORANGE JUICE STAND—Good loc., established business. Apply Commodore Hotel Barber Shop. No brokers. 1265 W. 7th st.

CIGARS, candies, magazines, 26-game, laundry; good location; rent $25 mo., lease. Price $1150. 207 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

CIGARS, confectionery, fountain. Modern. Worth $2500. Only $1500. Open today. 4365 Melrose. OL.5214.

CIGARS, soft drinks, magazines, etc. Sacrif. Have other business. Cheap rent. Terms. Owner, 726 W. 6th.

CIGARS, conf., fount. Toilet articles. Cor 7th & Valencia. Long estab. DR. 0109.

CIGAR stand, clears $175 monthly; price $550, only $300 down; rent $25. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CIGAR STAND, MAG. & DRINKS. SAC. GOING EAST. $850. $350 DN. RENT $40. 545 S. WESTERN AVE.

CLEANING, pressing and gent's furnishing business, downtown loc. Rent $40. Stock and equipment incl. Hoffman pressing machine and fixtures worth $1100. Must sell before Wednesday for any offer around $450. See IRVING I. TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

CLEANING & dyeing shop. Completely equipped. Located in high-class district. Highest prices in city. Ideal for man & wife. Reas. rent. Price $1000. Terms. 1742 N. Highland.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Gas Station for Sale
Now operating. Immediate possession to purchaser. $15,000 total price, includes major intersection cor., steel station, battery bldg., pit & all stock. $5000 cash down, bal. easy. OX. 4973, owner.

GAS STATION BY OWNER
Steel bldg., fully equipped. One of best locations in L. A. Will sell at great sacrifice or give long term lease. Cheap rent. Best reason.
Never again a chance like this.
4339 ANGELES MESA DRIVE.

GAS STATION 50-YR. LEASE
Hollywood. Profit $500 mo. Rent only $75. Sacrifice this wonderful lease & all equipment. $1500 down. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th, Rm. 1208-7

GAS STATION—A good one on No. Broadway. Over 300 gals daily. $2800 will handle. BUS. OPPORTUNITY DEPT.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

GAS SERVICE STATION, fully equipped, four pumps, repair shop, grease rack, etc. Nice modern dwelling, prominent business corner Alhambra. Low rental. See owner's agent, 1515 SO. NINTH ST., Alhambra. Phone 432.

GAS SUPER STATION BARGAINS
99-yr. lse., rent $150. $7000 handles.
13-yr. lse., rent $150. $5000 handles.
20-yr. lse., rent $120. Trade or lse.
10-yr. lse., rent $100. Hollywood.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN.
2641 SO. HILL ST.

GAS super sta. Average 12,000 gal. gas per month, 5-yr. lease, 6 dept. Nets $500 mo. Gd. apartment. Accept car on down payment. Balance on easy terms. 7641 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS station for lease, no bonus. This place is positively netting $324 per mo. Very cheap rent. I must go back to my ranch, cannot depend on hired men. Will make EZ terms to you. 1311 W. 6TH ST.

GAS super sta., lease, $700 is full price to handle, my $10,000 station, 7 complete units all tile & stucco bldgs. estab. business, 5-year lease, rent only $100 mo. 418 W. 9th st.

GAS super, storage garage repair shop, etc. Cheap 5-yr. lease. Good blvd. Center of town. $1000 & invoice. Terms. TUCK, 131 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

GAS super, Wilshire dist. Long lse. Back end pays rent. 500 gal. day. Net $600 mo.
THE GAS STATION EXCHANGE
4200 W. 3rd st. WA. 7148.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

LUNCH stand for rent. Specializing on Virginia baked ham. Reasonable. Very attractive. On San Diego Blvd. 2608 N. Main st., Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 3100. H. A. Randall.

LUNCH room with 3 liv. rms. & bath. Lot 25x125. Ventura Blvd. Easy terms. Will take bus. equity or trust deed. OR. 8444.

LUNCH counter & cigar stand doing good business. Must sell account of illness. 111 N. Alameda. Compton. Phone Compton 731.

LUNCH room, money maker, make offer. GL. 7020. 5627 Sunset. HE. 1302.

LUNCH room, good business. Must sell. Low overhead. See for yourself. 5276 W. Adams.

LUNCH, cigars, drinks, tran. cor., liv. rm. Clears $200 mo. 1061 E. VERNON.

LUNCH, clears $180 mo. Seats 20. Rt. $37.50. Lease. 3 furnished rooms. $350 down. 426 Spring. Rm. 602

LUNCH counter, doing good business. Call 329 MISSION DR., San Gabriel

LUNCH $250 dn. Living rm. Fine for 2 E.Z. terms. 4209 S. Broadway.

LUNCH rm., 8 stools, fully equipt. Est. bus., cheap rent. 4717 S. Bwy.

LUNCH, seats 18. Good equipt. Est. bus. Easy tms. 4513 S. Western.

MALTED milk, clears $250 monthly. Price $1100, only $500 down, cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bg. 426 Spring.

MANUFACTURER of COPYRIGHTED SPECIALTY. NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION. SACRIFICE SICKNESS. PHONE ANgelus 4830 for APPT.

MNFG. novelty bus. $350, rent $20 mo. 119 S. M. BLVD., SANTA MONICA.

MANFGR. needs trusty asst. Some money. (Draw $100 weekly.) 201 GRANT BLDG.

MANAGER wanted for auto finance co. Must be able to invest $10,000. Address G. box 185. Times Office.

MARKET, delicatessen, grocery, fruits, long lease, reasonable rent. Best loc. in city. 1342 Third st., Sta. Monica.

MARKET for sale at sacrifice. Good bus. 5152 Hollywood Blvd.

MEAT market & delicatessen in open air & drive in market. A real proposition for 2 partners. Is a 3-man shop, doing plenty business. 1st class fixtures & ice plant. Look it over. GP. box 107. Times Branch, Glendale.

Meat Market Fixtures
City boxes and meat cases. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., Mfrs. 3701 S. ALAMEDA. SU. 5450.

MEAT MARKET, best equipped in GLENDALE, good loc. Doing good business. Have other interests. Call

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Restaurant Keepers, ATTENTION!
We carry the largest assortment of new and used restaurant equipment on Pacific Coast. We make it easy for you to start business. Just a little bit down and easy terms. See George Fischer.
L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.
380 S. Los Angeles St.

RESTAURANT on 2nd floor. Hamburger, stand fountain bar, candy & cigar fixtures installed in ground floor ready for business, will lease all or part. In new bldg. erected on new ocean highway, Malibu Ranch facing ocean, ½ mile past Las Flores Inn. VA. 1722. Ev. GL. 8398.

RESTAURANT—Best industrial location. 28 stools, good lease, low rent. Closed Sunday. $75 to $85 daily business. Price $2500. See COWPER, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 405 Spring st.

REST., sell or exch. for chick. & rab. ranch. One of best buys east side. Seats 60 count. Booths, Tab. 6-yr. lse. Est. 3 yrs. Same owner. Cheap. 3813½ Whittier Blvd.

RESTAURANT, good business, large blvd., trade. Special Sunday chicken dinners, $900, some cash, bal. $25 mo., 6%. Cheap rent, 4-yr. lse., gar. & liv. r. Own. 6111 Compton ave.

RESTAURANT, cost $9000, good money maker, snappy place, own. has 2 places. Can take care of but one. Real bargain. Call 829 W. PICO.

RESTAURANT, cheap rent, bus. center on major blvd. Inq. at drug store, Manchester and Normandie. TH. 4614.

RESTAURANT—Will take small payment on balance due. Low rent, good lease. Real barg. Pac. Showcase & Fix. Co., 412 E. 9th. TU. 6510.

RESTAURANT & restaurant fixtures for sale. Good locality. Act quick. W. E. DILLON, box 162, Sawtelle. Telephone 31663 S. M.

RESTAURANT—Owner of 2 places will sell or trade either one on account of sickness. Apply 1433 S. Maple ave. H. H. Nanny.

RESTAURANT & hot dog stand, sac. for immediate sale, $500, worth $1000, splendid equipment. Apply quickly. 1211 Ocean Front, Venice.

REST., count. & 3 booths, clear $150 mo. & up. Good lse. Liv. rs part. fur. $37.50. $300 hdls. Bal. suit. Own., 4817 Whittier Blvd.

RESTAURANT—Clears $150 monthly; price $350, only $200 down; rent $40. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

RESTAUR.—Big counter & 5 tables.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted —87

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Cash For Your Business
Our method is quick and sure because we finance buyers. Prompt action on out-of-town calls by large sales force. Call or write

So. Cal. Bus. Exchange
Licensed, bonded, realtor. TU. 6079
204-5 Grosse Bldg. 6th at Spring

I HAVE real estate and trust deeds up to $20,000 that I will trade all or part for a stock of dry goods, hardware, furniture or any other good going business in Southern California. Please submit what you have and I will call and see you. Address P. O. box 326, Inglewood, California.

IF you need a successful sales or business mgr. to promote your business, either by mail or thru salesmen, write for appointment. Would consider investment in successful going concern. Highest refs. furnished and required. Address C. box 456. Times Branch.

I WANT commercial or industrial opportunity that offers high grade association and money making possibilities. Will invest up to $5000 and have the ability, energy & experience that you may need. Address B. box 305. Times Branch.

SOLD IN TEN DAYS
If your business and price are right. We finance buyer. You get the cash.
CONSOLIDATED BROKERAGE CO.
418 W. 9th st. Phone VA. 0122.

AN Australian merchant returning to Sydney wishes to secure lines to place on market. Correspondence invited. Address C. box 282. Times Branch.

WILL invest from $5000 to $15,000 in marketable patent or mfg. plant, novelties preferred. Furnish full particulars. Appointment to follow. Address C. box 367. Times Branch.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—
If you are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK CO. (Estab. over 7 years.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

PARTNERSHIP HEADQUARTERS
Come in or phone WEstmore 8577
We have cash buyers waiting.
STATE INV. CO. 1030 S. Broadway

List Your Business With

Ford & Becker
607-11 S. Western Ave. DU. 1000

WANT reasonably priced confectionery or cigar store. Don't ans. unless stand investigation. No agents. Phone YO. 4606.

WANT mfg. bus. Have 4-fam. flat. T.Ds. & cash to trade. Own OR. 6088

WOULD you sell int. estab. novelties. Specialties? 201 GRANT BLDG.

STATIONERY or office supply business or location. P.O. box 1096, L. A.

CASH paid, restaurant or coffee hse. $2000. P. O. Box 1268, Station C.

AUTO park wanted. Write fully. Address F. box 45. Times Office.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals —88

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF REPUBLIC INSURANCE CO. of Dallas in the State of Texas, on the 31st day of December, 1926 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law:

ASSETS

Real estate	$ 85,665.30
Mortgages & collateral loans	2,343,195.00
Bonds and stocks	1,613,696.72
Cash in office & banks	156,112.30
Agents' balances	270,354.06
Bills receivable taken for risks	23,095.78
Other ledger assets	10,432.62
Total ledger assets	$5,004,559.38
Non-Ledger:	
Total interest and rents due or accrued	$ 105,645.26
Market value of securities over book value	
Other non-ledger assets	6,210.40
Gross assets	$5,116,415.04
Deduct assets not admitted	3,140.38
Total admitted assets	$5,113,274.68

LIABILITIES

Net amount of unpaid losses and claims	$ 139,806.43
Unearned premiums	1,254,534.43
All other liabilities	861,107 39
Total liabilities (except capital & surplus)	$2,255,245.25
Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,858,028.43
Total capital, surplus & other liabilities	$5,113,274.68

I. Jalonick, President. Geo. R. James, Secretary. Hugh H. Gaffney, Resident Secretary. 1123 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg., 548 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

MY wife, Iris Day, having left my bed and board I shall no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by her. EMERSON E. DAY.

FORD tour. Mod. T. Owner call 449 S. Savannah in 10 days. Pay storage

NEWS TO HIM

When a fleet of Federal ships was on its way to attack Fernandina, Fla., in the Civil War, a negro who had venturen to sea in a small boat to notify the sailors that the Confederates were deserting the place, was picked up. While questioning him, some of the officers of the ship remarked that he should have brought them newspapers to let them know what was going on.

"I thought of that," he replied, "and brought a Charleston paper with me." With this he put his hand under his coat and brought forth a paper and with the air of one rendering an important service handed it to the officers. They grasped it eagerly, but one glance induced a general burst of laughter, to the astonishment of the messenger, who, it seems, could not read, and imagining that one paper was as good as another, had brought one dated 1822. It is odd that this paper contained an article in favor of negro emancipation.—[Kansas City Star.

COLDER THAN NORTH POLE

The lowest air temperature ever recorded near the earth's surface is 90 deg. below zero Fahrenheit. This extremely low temperature occurred February 5 and 7, 1892, at Verkhoyansk, Siberia, about 200 miles inland from the mouth of the Lena River. Due to the great land masses of the northern hemisphere, especially that of Eurasia, this northern pole of cold is far from the North Pole. This region is supposed to be colder in January than the North Pole itself. It has the lowest mean annual temperature of any place in which trustworthy temperature records have been kept. Its mean temperature for the month of January is about 60 deg. below zero Fahrenheit.

The first printed calendar was produced in 1472 on the Continent, but it was not until 1497 that the first appeared in English. From the first the dates and divisions of the year were interspersed with prophecies and astronomical and astrological predictions of coming events.

The familiar rhyme beginning, "Multiplication is vexation, Division is as bad," first appeared in an almanac about the middle of the sixteenth century, and in the same century the original of the well-known lines, "Thirty days hath September," also appeared, but in a form which is unfamiliar today

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A young woman writer of some reputation not long ago asked a well-known editor to give his opinion on a book she intended to publish.

"If," said she, "the work is not up to the mark, I beg you to tell me frankly, as I have other irons in the fire, and, should you think that this is not likely to succeed, I can bring out something else."

After reading several minutes the editor returned the manuscript with his sententious observation:

"Madam, I would advise you to put this where your irons are."—[Worcester Post.

CITY WORK RUSHED IN HOLLYWOOD

Unusual Activity Shown by Weekly Report With Sewers, Storm Drains Leading

Unusual activity in the Hollywood District is shown in the weekly report of City Engineer Shaw. The list of principal improvement projects occupying the department's attention during the past week follows:

CENTRAL DIVISION

Colorado Boulevard and Floristan Avenue Sewer District: Includes approximately 21,280 feet of main line and 19,380 feet of house-connection sewers. Plans 70 per complete.

Slauson Avenue Storm Drain System, Section No. 1, Sewers.

Includes 10,364 feet of main-line sewers. Plans are now about 56 per cent complete.

McKinley Avenue and Eighty-seventh Street Sewer District: Includes 21,600 feet of main line and 19,000 feet of house-connection sewers. Progress on this order will be retarded until the necessary sewer easements are granted. Plans 15 per cent completed.

Bonnie Brae, between Temple Street and First Street: Includes 1172 feet of seven-inch cement concrete pavement, sidewalks, gutters, retaining wall, sanitary sewers, storm drains, ornamental lighting conduits and water-service pipes. Plans completed. Ordinance of Intention presented to the City Council for adoption on the 26th inst.

Pico Boulevard, between 126 feet east of Perlita Avenue and Centinella Avenue: Includes 4548 feet of eight-inch cement concrete pavement, curbs, sidewalks, sanitary sewers and storm drains. Plans completed. Ordinance of Intention presented to the City Council for adoption on the 24th inst.

VENICE DISTRICT

Pine Street and Pershing Drive Sewer District: Includes 43,440 feet of main-line and house-connection sewers. Plans are now 40 per cent complete.

Vista Del Mar, between Fowler Avenue and 1546 feet south of Kilgore Avenue: Includes 10,175 feet of main-line and house-connection sewers. The necessary field work in connection with this order has recently been completed and the plans are about 10 per cent finished.

SAN FERNANDO DISTRICT

Ostego Street and Fair Avenue Improvement District: Includes 2470 feet of six-inch cement concrete pavement, curbs, sidewalks, gutters, oiled roadway, sanitary sewers and water service pipes. Plans completed. Ordinance of Intention presented to the City Council for adoption on the 20th inst.

Canby Avenue, between Valerio Street and Sherman Way: Includes 2493 feet of six-inch cement concrete pavement with five-foot oiled shoulders. Plans completed. Ordinance of Intention presented to the City Council for adoption on the 26th inst.

HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT

Third Street and Fairfax Avenue Improvement District:

Includes 7326 feet of six and eight-inch asphaltic concrete pavement, storm-drain construction, water service pipes, lighting conduits and gutter remodeling. Plans completed. Ordinance of Intention being prepared.

SAWTELLE DISTRICT

Overland Avenue, between Pico Boulevard and National Boulevard: Includes 4115 feet of six-inch asphaltic concrete pavement, culverts and wooden guard rails. Plans completed. Ordinance of Intention presented to the City Council for adoption on the 20th inst.

HARBOR DISTRICT

Alleys in block south of Fifteenth Street and west of Grand avenue:

Broad Street and Broad Avenue Improvement District: The plans for Broad Street and Broad Avenue Improvement District, which district includes a portion of county territory and consequently is to be constructed under the City Boundary Act, were completed some time ago by the City Engineer and sent to the City Attorney relative to a legal ruling as to the possibility of including water services in the improvement under this act. Meanwhile an amendment to the act has been passed by the State Legislature providing for this contingency. It is expected that this will become a law in the near future, whereupon the ordinance for this improvement will be adopted. This will avoid the cutting of pavement for installation of water services after the completion of the work.

Contracts were awarded during the current week for the following:

Weldon Avenue and Chevy Chase Drive Improvement District: Includes 3280 feet of six-inch cement concrete paving, two-inch asphaltic concrete wearing surface, reinforced integral curbs, one-course cement sidewalks, ornamental lighting system, water service pipes, reinforced concrete stairway, ornamental iron railing, sanitary sewers and storm drains. To R. C. Lyon, contractor; aggregate $50,662.86.

Long Beach Avenue, between Washington Street and Slauson Avenue: Includes 9173 feet of two-inch asphaltic concrete wearing surface on a six-inch cement concrete base, roadway oiling, unplastered light and heavy curbs, curb armor, one-course cement sidewalk, combination and concrete gutters, wooden guard rail, concrete wall, water service pipes, reinforced concrete culverts, storm drains and sanitary sewers. To George R. Oswald, contractor. Aggregate, $190,841.11.

Gaffey Street and Hamilton Avenue Improvement District: Includes 9267 feet of five-inch, 6426 feet of six-inch and 690 feet of seven-inch concrete paving, asphaltic paving, two-inch asphalt wearing surface, unplastered heavy cement curbs, one-course cement sidewalks, six and six and one-half-inch concrete gutters, wooden guard rail, reinforced concrete stairway, water service pipes, storm drains and sanitary sewers. To Griffith Company, contractors. Aggregate, $242,-998.26.

DR. MURRAY TO SPEAK

Dr. Sarah L. Murray, D.O., president of the Osteopathic Hospital and Sanitarium, will address the weekly luncheon of the Soroptimist Club to be conducted Tuesday in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel. She will speak on the subject, "Adaptation and Compensation."

A. J. BOSWELL FEARED VICTIM OF AMNESIA

Expressing belief that her brother, reputedly wealthy stockman of Aurora, Colo., may have suffered a momentary lapse of memory, Mrs. Nellie Shirley of 122 West Fourteenth street, Denver, last night personally asked The Times to aid in searching for A. J. Boswell, 65 years of age, who has been strangely missing since the first of the year. Boswell left the Colorado city more than a year ago, arrived in Redlands, Cal., late in January of the present year, purchased a small house there for $10,000 and then disappeared, according to the sister. At the time of his departure from Colorado, according to Mrs. Shirley, Boswell had bonds on his person valued at approximately $100,000. Mrs. Shirley has been caring for Boswell's three sons, aged 12, 14 and 16 years, in his absence.

MISSING VENICE ARTIST FEARED THUGS' VICTIM

Parents and friends of Ellsworth Craft, 21 years of age, young artist who disappeared from home on the 18th inst., fear he may have fallen victim to bandits or thugs. They said they have no other plausible explanation of his prolonged absence without hearing from him. He left in mid-afternoon in a Hupmobile touring car, license No. 817-383, took his father to work and never returned home. He is described as being 5ft. 8in. in height, weighs 125 pounds; has curly brown hair, blue eyes, and at the time of his disappearance wore a gray-blue suit, soft gray hat and brown oxfords. If located, notify F. A. Craft of 259 Aldebaren Canal, Venice. Telephone Santa Monica 64541.

TESTS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations: Field service—assistant inspector (mechanical) for California; foreman of laborers (janitor;) blacksmith (Indian Service) California, Nevada and Arizona; departmental—senior plant quarantine administrator, senior ordnance engineer, automobile mechanic, cabinet maker, electrician, painter, plumber, steam fitter, tinner, senior automobile mechanic, senior cabinet maker, senior electrician, senior painter, senior plumber, senio steam fitter, senior tinner.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Joseph Farrell, room 618, Federal Building.

Bricklayers and carpenters in Poland now receive only $1.75 a day.

London subways are to have double-deck cars.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8, PART IV.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

AUCTION

June 14th & 15th, 10 A.M. REVEL LINDSAY ENGLISH dispersal, 2 mi. W. of Chino. 46 head work horses and mules, 75 head saddle horses, brood mares and colts. For further information write— Col. H. J. Caldwell, Auctioneer, Ontario, Calif.

FOR RENT—Good work mules, any number you want, also complete grading outfit road rollers dump wagons, graders and water wagons. Office and yard, San Fernando Road and Broadway, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 1280; phone CApitol 0964.

BEAUTIFUL saddle horse gentle, well schooled, bargain. 1 black, 6 yrs., spirited, perfectly trained, requires real rider, also saddles. CAPTAIN HESTER, 800 W. Foothill Blvd., Pasadena.

FOR sale, bay saddle mare. Price Reas. 722 Bedford Drive. OX. 4742.

THOROUGHBRED race horse, 4 yrs old. Sacrifice price. GL. 9779.

YOUNG work horses & colts, Hampshire hogs, cheap. Redondo 4994.

Cattle —43-A

FOR SALE—Good old Jersey two gallon, $35, or would trade for chickens. Also one fine close up springer Guernsey. 510 SO. MARENGO AVE., Alhambra.

FOR sale, large red Dur. cows, dehorned; bred, $75. 5 to 8 yrs. old. Owner, 118 N. La Pere ave. Phone OX. 2566.

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

PURE bred Togs., just fresh, also grades. 3131 BAGLEY, Culver City 3219.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks, also Peking ducklings, and Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Plant capacity 250,000, all electric operated. Eleven years experience in hatching and shipping baby chicks in the Pacific Southwest States. Write for Catalogue. WE HATCH AND SELL A MILLION CHICKS A YEAR REDWING HATCHERY 3046 E. Florence ave. DE. 6893. Open evenings and Sundays.

P. Cook Chick Ranch

5000 of our San Gabriel strain R. I. Reds, 15c. Bred for twenty years for commercial purposes. Buy dependable acclimated chicks. For over twenty years poultrymen in Southern California and adjoining States have depended on our chicks. Consult us if you do not know California conditions. We ship everywhere. Free catalog. 1737 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Tel. 2416.

BABY CHICKS, all chicks 7 days old, free from diarrhea. MacFarland, Tancred strain, W.L. Weaver R. I. Reds, 15c. Utility strain 15c. Parks strain Barred Rocks 17c. Fishel White Plymouth Rocks, 20c. Anconas, Brahmas, Wyandottes. 1000 R.I. Red pullets $1 each chicks all ages, all breeds, always on hand. OPEN SUNDAY. VALLEY HATCHERY 1704 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Cal., look for Electric sign. ROSEMEAD over Blvd.

Free—One W.L. Cockerel

TO ANYONE PRESENTING THIS AD 3000 healthy W. L. cockerels, $10 per hundred. Drive out today or tonight. Bring your boxes, pick out any amt. We now have 6000 healthy W. L. pullets for sale, some laying. BURBANK PULLET FARM, rear 321 W. Victory Blvd., Burbank.

White Leghorns 8 Ct.

Eggs are cheap so we pass the savings on to you. All chicks guaranteed to be 1st class, no culls or cripples. Hatches off every Sun. & Wed. until June 22nd. Fancy bred to lay. Reds 16 cts. No orders less than 100 shipped. HARGETT HATCHERY. 11651 Wilmington Ave., Watts.

BABY DUCKS

2000 Mammoth Peking ducks every week, 20c each at hatchery. 7th yr. leading duck hatcher in Southern California. WE SHIP. FRASER'S HATCHERY 814 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne Branch, 13801 S. Western ave.

R. I. Red Baby Chicks

12c each at hatchery, $12 per 100, prepaid, guaranteed full count on arrival. Big fluffy chicks from heavy laying stock. Open Sundays & evenings. WICKWAR HATCHERY, 8568 Compton ave., Watts, Calif. Phone DE. 7685.

BABY CHICKS, 2500 Reds every week 12½ cents each. Well bred stock. Large birds. Open Sundays & evenings. Frank Miller Hatchery, 7221 Beech st. Los Angeles. Go out Florence ave. to 1700 block (between Watts car line & Florence bank,) then south on Beech st. to sign.

POULTRY for sale. Four 540 Graves Electric incubators, compl., good as new, cost $65 each, will take $100 for the 4. Two 540, nearly new, Pioneer comb. oil & elect. incubators, $40 each. PIONEER INCUBATOR CO., 444 N. Lafayette Pk. Place.

Baby Chicks & Ducklings

RHODE ISLAND REDS TODAY FRASER'S HATCHERY 13801 S. Western ave. 814 S. Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne

BABY chicks, McFarland strain white layers, guaranteed 70% pullets. Special price for 60 days only. Advertising purposes, $11 per 100 del. Reliable Egg Ranch, 544 York ave., Hawthorne, Cal.

DREW'S Premier strain White Rock, 20 ct. each. R.I. Reds, B. Rocks, 15 ct. each. W. L. 11 ct. Get yours now. King's Hatchery, Chandler and Pacoima, Lankershim. Phone 49-J. WE HATCH EVERY WEEK.

VACCINATED pullets at your own price, 500 W. L. 5½ mo. old. Inquire CRAIG BROS. GAS STATION, corner Victory and Olive, Burbank. Burbank 969-W.

POULTRY WANTED

All kinds. Star Poultry Co. Call anywhere. 1250 E. 22d st. HU. 0654.

MAMOUTH White Pekin ducklings $22 per 100. A-1 R.I. baby chicks every week. MENOU DUCK FARM, 925 W. Cecelia st., Cudahy.

POULTRY WANTED

All kinds, will call anywhere. City Poultry, 2922 S. Hope. AT. 6263.

300 4-mos. W.L. pullets, free from disease & colds. Just started to lay. $1.25, priced by 100. W. A. Evans, 397 W. Montecito, Sierra Madre.

JERSEY BLACK GIANT CHICKS, 1 week old, and eggs from 10 to 12 lb. hens. One cockerel. Thoro. Largest breed in L.A. TH. 0169. 6039 7th av

1 NEW 540 egg Pioneer incubator, never used, cost $70 ea. Take $40. OSBORN, R. 1. Box 212, Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—500 Choice W. L. pullets, 4½ mo. old. Starting to lay. $1.25. A. L. Wolfert, Hansen Station, 4 mi. west of Anaheim.

3 PENS full blood chickens, R. I. R. & Silver-Laced Wyndottes, 3 hens & rooster in each. 564 N. ARDEN. HO. 6048.

R. I. Red hens with chick & chickens, all sizes, for sale. 1 hen with baby turkeys. 120 W. 104TH ST.

JERSEY Giant hatching eggs, $1.50 per setting. Fertility guar. GLEN. 5981-W. 316 E. Fairview, Glendale.

BABY chicks today. 1000 R. I. Reds, large stock, lowest prices. Cook, 514 W. Kelso, Inglewood. Ph. 1061-W.

FINE strain white Leghorn hens for sale, laying fine. 12541 CHANDLER BLVD., Lankershim, Calif.

8 WEEKS OLD white Leghorn Pullets & Cockerels. Redwing Hatchery. 3046 E. Florence. DE. 6893

700 W. L. chicks, 5 to 7 wks., 20c ea., or $18 per 100. 324 W. 83 st.

POULTRY wanted, TH. 7476. BLOCK POULTRY CO., 6203 S. Vermont.

SCRATCH feed, $2.55, mash $2.65 deliv. American Grain Co. TH. 6119.

Pigeons —44-A

PHEASANTS! PHEASANTS! For lack of space must sell my stock of selected thoroughbred Golden pheasants a bargain. Your choice from one week old to two years old. 912 MALTMAN AVE. 599197.

80 VAR. fancy & squab pigeons. White Star Lofts, 241 N. Figueroa. MU. 6713.

PIGEONS, all varieties. Bauer's pigeon ranch, 1775 London av., San Gab'l

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

WANTED—Large or small turkey eggs in lots. Address V. box 172. Times Office.

TURKEY eggs and baby turks. Order now. Rosemead Turkey Farm. 3015 E. Valley Blvd., SAN GABRIEL.

KITS from Ch. Red Grange. Ch. Millie. 827 S. Verdugo Rd., Glendale 4766-W.

BABY turkeys & hatching eggs. La Crescenta Turkey Farm, LA CRESCENTA, CAL. Phone 229-W.

100 baby turkeys, 6 weeks old and same with hens. 16311 Avalon, Gardena.

QUACKLESS baby ducks $25 per 100. 1 mile No. S.P.R.R. on Bellaire. 7954 N. Dias, Lankershim, Calif.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

SACRIFICE, selling out White Giants, Am. blue, N. Z. rabbits, inventory $650. Total young & old $400. $106 net profit in April. 11-6 compartment hutches & 2-4 compt. Take $400 cash Mack's Rabbitry, 7611 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 2662.

RABBITS FOR SALE. From best strain fur bearing. Chins., New Z. Reds, Am. Blues, Mammoth Whts. Ranch keeper failed us. Closing out about 150. Great sacrifice. F. C. REAM, 747 No. Western ave. L. A. GLad. 2181.

RABBIT skins bought, large or small lots, highest prices. American Rabbit Ass'n, 447 SO. HEWITT ST., L.A. MU. 3928.

FLEMISH Giant does & bucks, 2 New Zealand bucks, 2 white Flemsh bucks, cheap. Buck service. 1434 E. 76TH PLACE.

OVERSTOCKED finest selection fur-bearing, low prices. Corner Lassen and Shoup, Chatsworth Park.

STRONG strain chinchilla breeding stock. Juniors & seniors, very reasonable. 3943 W. AVE 41.

SELLING out. White, Red & Flem. $1.50 up. Ship anywhere. 632 W. 76TH ST.

50 pedigreed fur rabbits cheap. 11692 Darlington ave Brentwood Heights, Calif. Box 94.

BIG selection finest fur bearing, $2.50 up. Cor. Lassen & Shoup streets, CHATSWORTH.

$6—Two compartment, $12 four comp. 2050 Long Beach ave. WE 3848

BRED does, nice lot, all kinds, $1.50 ea. 416 W. MANCHESTER AVE.

RABBITS all breeds, bucks bred does $2.50. Guar. 16020 S WESTERN.

Bees and Honey —44-D

FOR SALE—80 acres sage land with 200 stands bees. All equipped. F. A. BLISS, 733 Valley View Red 107, Monrovia.

80 SWARMS of bees in good condition. Inq. 2413 2ND AVE. RO. 7086.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

PED. male collies, $5; canaries, $2.50 up; cages. 154 E. 95TH ST.

Birds —46-A

Birds —46-A

At the May Company

WE ARE now showing the very latest styles of bird cages and standards in prices ranging FROM $1.25 TO $45.00.

BEAUTIFUL colors and designs created by the famous Hendry Company, to harmonize with your color scheme. A singing canary with a bird cage and stand makes a splendid gift for the June bride. We carry a wonderful line of feathered pets of all kinds, gold fish and fancy fish of all sorts. Supplies and remedies. Our bird experts will be glad to help you or give advice on the care of your pets.

Bird House—4th Floor

BIRD OF PARADISE

Plenty good singing Canaries. Green redhead Parrot finches. Black head, lavender Gouldians. Blue, red and green Mariposas. Green and orange cheek Waxbills. Zebra, Nun and other finches. Shamas, green & red Cardinals. Talking Minah. Dwarf Parrots. Breq head, redfront, other lovebirds. African gray, other Talking Parrots. Small Monkeys. Baby Squirrels. Cages. Remedies. all Supplies. Expert Advice free and freely.

Calif. Great Bird Store

J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. GRAND

200 HAND-raised baby Panama talking parrots. Dwarf and Crescent parrots, game, aviary birds, peacocks, teal ducks, etc. La Fresa Pheasantry. Phone Gardena 971. 1½ mi. west from Western ave. — just south of Redondo-Riverside Blvd.

PHEASANT eggs, 15 varieties, fertility guar. Orders now. Kingswick Pheasantry, Whittier. Phone 411133.

GREEN LOVE BIRD GOOD CONDITION MUSA CO. 259-61 East 3rd St

GUARANTEED Bellnote day & night singers, roller females. MU. 4092.

Cats —46-B

BEAUTIFUL black Persian kittens. Thoroughbred. $5. Phone Van Nuys 6019-R-4.

BEAUTIFUL young tiger cats. Want good homes. Phone 51561

PERSIAN KITTENS, very dark red. 405 W. 63rd st. TH. 7644.

SILVER Persian male kittens. Beauties. 131 N. Ardmore.

PED. Persian cats, kittens. 1570 GRANDOLA AVE. AL. 2520.

BEAUT. Persian kittens, different colors. 1300 W. 29TH ST. BE. 1778

Dogs —46-C

HOT WEATHER SERVICE

STRIPPING, CLIPPING
WASHING
SALES SERVICE

H. M. Robertson

7030 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HOLLYWOOD
GR 1262
ALSO LAMANDA PARK
COLORADO 6672

SPECIAL

Young bitches & brood matrons in Wire-Haired Fox Terriers, Chows, Scottish Terriers and Kerry Blue Terriers. These are not throw-outs. Sold only as we have no accommodations for them. No expense has been spared in their rearing or the purchase of their dams. Will breed stock of the highest value. This is a chance to secure the best at a very low price.

WARWICK KENNELS

824 N. Prairie ave., Hawthorne Drive south on Western ave. to 114th st., then west to Prairie ave.

CHOWS—Dark red puppies, priced very reas. Call evenings or Sun. 3708 GLEN FELIZ BLVD.

GERMAN Shepherd pol. pups. Champ stock. Excell. ped. A-1 cond. VE. 4472.

POLICE puppies, wolf-grey, good ones, grown male, wolf-grey, reas. 12810 S. WESTERN AVE

DOBERMAN pincher pups. ped. stock. Ph. Culver City 2463. 7170 CULVER BLVD.

HARLEQUIN Great Dane puppies, eligible for A.K.C. registration. 14312 Sylvan st., Van Nuys, Cal.

CHOW pups, reg. ped. 3614 Manchester Court bet. Fig. & Hoover.

AT stud, Poms., Pekes., Toys. Black and Tans. 5140 Huntington Drive.

FRENCH BULL DOGS AT STUD. 1719 WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA.

GERMAN police puppies, extra fancy, Wolfsmor & Blasienberg blood with Flora Berkmeyer & Kriminalpolizei. 928½ E. 10TH ST. VA. 6696.

CHOW PUPS by CH. Heathen Chinaman, Chows at STUD. Largest Chow Kennel on Coast. 12701 VENTURA BLVD., Hollywood.

CHOW pups, red, reg., fem., $30. Male $45. 1348 N. Beachwood Dr., Holly.

BRUSSELS Griffon, pups, ped. Very small. Exquisite red coats. Reas. 599-178.

GREAT Danes, 3 imported puppies, cheap for quick sale. 705 Huntley Dr. Sherman. OX. 7196.

PEDIGREED Belgian police puppies, sired by "Muro," the famous detective dog. 6053 Sunset Blvd. GL. 7137

PEKINGESE male puppy, red, sac. Brood matron, bred reas. 626 Echo Park ave. DR. 2152

BOSTON bull puppies my Rajah Premium, beautifully marked, short screw tails. 1659 MIDDLETON PL.

POLICE female, sil. grey, 3 mos., fancy stock. 2412 LEE ST.

GERMAN police puppy, A. K. C. reg. bargain to good home. WH. 9806.

POLICE pups 4 mos., prize winning champ stock. 1346 W. 99th. TH. 1078

BEAUT. Pekingese puppies, reas. 1158 W. 54TH ST. YO. 2272.

DACHSHUND puppies, sired by Champ. Beauties. 4474 S. Van Ness

FOR SALE—4 pedigreed Scottish terrier puppies. $75. $25. PH. 593-119.

POLICE, son of Internatl. Grand Champ. Sac. $50. 2425½ 3rd ave.

TOY Fox Terrier puppies for sale. 3436 S. FIGUEROA, Apt. 3.

COLLIE puppies, ped., all ages. Also grown collies. 15200 S. MAIN ST.

PUPS $5. Good home. Worth $25. 6411 2nd ave., near 62nd st.

PEKINGESE pups, beauties. 594791. Sunset & Silver Lake Blvds.

PEKINGESE puppies, black & red, 1 sleeve specimen. $20 & $25. OR. 4970

BOSTON puppies, little beauties, at sac. Closing out. 1330 E. Slauson.

RED cocker spaniel pups. 1519 SO. GLENDALE AVE., Glendale.

PEKINGESE lovely red puppies. 656 W. Washington. AT. 3667.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

WHITTIER KENNELS OF WINNING Wire Fox Terriers

Will reduce all $50 Stud Fee to $35 for balance of 1927. FINEST lot of PUPPIES on PACIFIC COAST for sale right now: get yours before too late. All registered stock.

Look for our sign on WHITTIER BOULEVARD, 1-4 mile east of Whittier. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Crook (owners) WHITTIER, CALIF. PHONE 414127.

CHOWS—Dark reds at stud, including CHAMPION CHINO CHEE KEE

The sire of that sensational winner Gordo Som Chee. Dogs from our kennels have at some time or another defeated all Chows of note in California. Puppies for sale. Matrons kept 3 days free of charge. GORDO KENNELS 3844 W. Slauson ave.

POINTERS, 2, black and white males. Beauties, 1½ years old, by national champion, Doughboy N. Pacific Coast champion, Gillis Best Tiny. Natural bird dog. Pr. $200 for brace. Wonderful opportunity. DR. KNTRIKEN, ph. HE. 9041 or WA. 5517.

WOLF HEART

The famous motion picture police dog. Here's your chance to own him. Owner going abroad. 538 N. Citrus.

FOR SALE, Doberman Pinscher puppies, regist. stock. Sired by famous int. ch. Elmar von der Rheinperle. Reas. Must sell. Ph. Alhb. 1173-M. 1317 Muscatel ave., 1 blk. So. of Huntington Dr., San Gabriel.

SELECT SEALYHAM puppies; also DACHSHUND OF DISTINCTION are to be had at reasonable prices. DUNOVIN RANCH, Baldwin Park, Calif. Phone Covina 6281.

FOR sale cheap, English bull pups sired by McDowell's King Tut, grandfather Kokomo White Sam. Pedigreed & eligible for registration. 1260 Justin ave., Glendale. Ph. Glendale 3866-W.

ST. BERNARD pups. Selling out Males, $25, 3 months old. Females, 3 months up to year old, $15. ST. BERNARD KENNELS, Clear Lake Highlands, Cal.

AT STUD—Boston Terriers champ. Hamills Minstrel Boy, 10 lbs., Rajah's Premium and Tannery Town King. Puppies for sale. MRS. J. M. HAMILL, 6127 Roy st. GA. 3642.

RARE Pekingese puppy 2 mo. old, sire Tu-Tang of Marengo, grand sires Ch. Sun-Lienrad, Ch. Lu-Chu of Woodridge. 701-81.

PUG, male, 4 mo., fawn, pedigreed, make lively show, pet and house dog, from imported stock, cheap at $75. 4320 Louisiana St., San Diego.

PUPPIES WANTED— FOX TERRIERS, BULLDOGS FRENCHIES OR ANY CUTE ONES. PIONEER PET SHOP, 340 S. Spring

GERMAN police pups, pedigreed and registered. Can only be seen Sunday at 1100 S. LUCERNE BLVD.

AT stud, red Chow blue ribbon winner. Reasonable. WA. 0558

SCOTTISH terrier puppies, ped. Reas. 3026 W. 12th st. RO. 8001.

THOROUGHBRED PEDIGREED BEAUTIFUL AIREDALE. UN. 8239

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPY, MALE. VERY FINE. OX. 4877.

BEAUTIFUL female Scotch Collie, 2 yrs. old. Cheap. OR. 6467.

BLACK & TAN toy puppies. Reg. dog at stud. 6701 Makee ave.

IRISH and wire fox terriers, purebred. Ivy Lodge, 620 Walnut, Bell.

BOSTON Terrier pups, pedigreed. 1262 E. SLAUSON AVE.

AIREDALE 6 months old. 926 W. 106th st.

2 PED. male police dogs. Beauties, $15 ea. Phone 597473.

2 Pekingese puppies male reas. 513 Elm Dr. Beverly Hills OX. 4443

AIREDALE pups, ped. 726 N. Sierra Bonita, Hollywood. HE. 6895.

POLICE, 10 wks. wolf gray ped. Might trade. 7814 S. Bdwy. rear. TH. 4848

BULL puppies, $3 & $5 each. 1541 N. Herbert st., City Terrace.

WANTED—Police or chow dog. Must be bargain. Good home. WA. 2522

COLLIE puppies, ch. stock, sac. 1630 W. 66 ST. TH. 3790.

BEAUT. Eng. setter puppies from finest ped stock. 1201 E. 66TH ST.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, eligible reg. Black, buff & red. GA. 3219.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —45

2-STORY brick building, centrally located, 50x60. Good for industrial or business. With modern apt. and work room upstairs. Only $150 per mo. WE. 4448.

7-RM. Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrms., new furn., breakfast nook, double garage. 339 S. SYCAMORE.

GROCERY store, good location, fine busi., $850 cash if sold this wk. 4770 E. 6TH ST., Belvedere Gardns.

BIRD LOVERS DEFEND EAGLE

Another defender of the American eagle has come to the fore in the National Association of Audubon Societies, which has recently passed a resolution calling upon the President to urge the repeal of the bounty which now exists upon the eagle in Alaska. The records show that during the period from 1917 to September, 1926, bounties have been paid by the Territory of Alaska on 41,812 eagles. This does not represent the total number killed, as usually one out of every four shot escapes to die a lingering death.

The eagle was brought into disrepute on the suspicion that the bird's depredations among the fish and game was considerable, but it is now claimed that there is no foundation of fact for this attitude.

The President has been asked to use his influence to repeal the act at least until some definite data can be gathered that will show what the depredations of the birds amount to.

TAXI DRIVER'S MEDAL

Alex Diamond, 33 years of age, of New York, eased his taxicab past a semaphore signal at Fiftieth street and Park avenue a few days ago. He admitted it to Magistrate Dreyer in Traffic Court.

The magistrate drew himself up, preparatory to delivering admonishment. Then he noticed a medal on the prisoner's coat

"What is that?" he inquired.

"I won it for being the most courteous, careful and efficient of New York's 20,000 taxicab drivers," replied the prisoner. He added that he receives $50 a year for five years from the Taxi Weekly, a trade publication, sponsor of the contest, which closed March 15.

"You are an honor to the profession," admitted the magistrate, "but inasmuch as you have pleaded guilty, I'll have to fine you $3." Mr. Diamond with elegance becoming New York's Chesterfieldian taxicab driver, put down $3 of his first year's annuity. From which it is easily calculated that he has left enough to pass fifteen and two-thirds more semaphores at the same rate.—[New York World

Clothes Sprinkled as Ironed

A new type of electric iron dampens the fabric under treatment as it is passed over the material. The steam is provided by means of a water reservoir in the handle and a conduit leading from it to the bottom plate. A small turn screw regulates the flow of water, which passes, drop by drop, to the heated plate and issues as steam vapor through perforations in the bottom. This forms a film of moisture that dampens as the iron passes over the cloth. It is intended to eliminate previous sprinkling, possible mildew and scorching. A few drops of one's favorite perfume added to the water will give the ironed article an elusive scent. The iron may be used with or without the dampening device.

WOMAN KILLED AT VENICE

Another in Serious Condition and Sawtelle Resident Hunted as Murderer

Mrs. Victoria Woods, 55 years of age, of 109 Brooks avenue, Venice, is dead and Mrs. Emma O'Dell, 65, of the same address, is in a serious condition, following an asserted attack by Joe Hardeman, 60 of Sawtelle, shortly after noon yesterday. Jealousy is said by police who have made an investigation to have been the motive for the crime and the Venice police division, aided by several squads of detectives sent to the scene by Chief of Detectives Cline and members of the office of Sheriff Traeger are searching the beach district and guarding every possible avenue of escape for the murderer.

Correspondence, found by police officials, that had passed between Hardeman and Mrs. Wood is the basis for the jealousy theory. The two women had been active for the last year in the operations of a weekly dancing club at an Ocean Park ballroom and this correspondence indicated that Hardeman resented the acceptance by Mrs Woods of attentions from other men in attendance at these affairs.

The dead woman, it is believed, had been beaten over the head with a blunt instrument and in confirmation of this theory a length of iron pipe, wrapped in newspaper, was found on the oil stove in the kitchen. It was apparent that this had not killed her and her assailant had proceeded to slash her around the ankles with his razor.

Mrs. O'Dell gave police a few meager details of the attack but was in too weakened a condition to be closely questioned. She stated that Hardeman and Mrs. Woods were in an adjoining room when she heard a scuffle and entered. Mrs Woods was lying on the floor and Hardeman attacked Mrs. O'Dell, knocked her to the floor and proceeded to slash her around the legs and ankles, she said.

John Thresher, who planned to rent a room at the O'Dell home, called shortly before 2 o'clock and after repeated knocking and ringing of the bell he reports that Mrs. O'Dell dragged herself to the door, opened it and fell exhausted. Thresher immediately notified police and the man hunt began.

Time of the murder was placed by police through the report of two little girls, Catherine Adler and Brithie Franklin, who stated they heard a racket and saw some man strike some woman as they glanced through the window. That was between 1 and 1:30 o'clock as nearly as the police have been able to check.

Hardeman, for whom the police are making diligent search, is described as 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds and being neatly attired in a dark blue suit, tan felt hat and tan shoes. A careful watch is being kept at Sawtelle, although it hardly is expected he will return to his home there.

Mrs. O'Dell was given treatment at the Venice Emergency Hospital and later removed to the Los Angeles General Hospital, where her condition, as a result of the loss of blood, is reported to be serious.

A. Kennedy, 1336 Third street, Santa Monica, stated to police that he had heard Hardeman state that if Mrs. Woods did not put a halt to her friendship for other men who attended the dances which she conducted, he would find some method of stopping her.

The body of the dead woman is held at the undertaking parlors of Sharp & Nolan of Venice. Captains Steckel and Armstrong of the detective department, and Policemen Button, Maloy and Caldwell, all of the Venice division, were detailed to the case.

Authorities at the soldiers' home denied Hardeman was a resident of that institution.

Child Scalded by Falling in Club Members

Victoria Cairns, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cairns of 791 Clanton street, was scalded so severely yesterday when she fell into a tub of boiling water that death may result. While her mother's back was turned the child lost her balance and toppled into the tub. First attended at Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeon Kirkpatrick, the child later was removed to the General Hospital.

SMOKE EXPOSES GIRL

Cigarette Odor Starts School Inquiry, Man Arrested

Smoking a cigarette in the basement of the John Adams Junior High School by Ruth Herndon, 15 years of age, 534½ Ninety-second street, led to her discovery by teachers of the school, and the arrest yesterday of William Agnew followed, according to reports to the District Attorney's office.

It was reported the girl when seen smoking cigarettes said: "What of it? I drink too."

Later the girl said two men had attacked her and she accused Agnew as one of them. A complaint was issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Thoms against him. The girl said she attended a gin party at Agnew's house, when her clothes were torn off. Agnew's address was given as 1259 South St. Andrews Place.

SUIT ASKS LOVE BALM

Virginia M. Park Wants $50,000 Over Asserted Promise

A trip to Pennsylvania and return with the expectation of becoming a bride upon return to California only to be disappointed is worth $50,000 in the opinion of Virginia M. Park, who yesterday filed suit in the Superior Court against Frank Mosler charging that he failed to keep his promise of marriage.

According to the complaint the couple agreed to wed last November and Miss Park was to return to Pennsylvania to straighten out her business affairs so that she could be free to marry at an early date.

When Miss Park returned to Los Angeles on the 21st inst., the complaint alleges, Mosler refused to marry her. In the complaint, filed by S. S. Hahn and Benjamin Lewis, her attorneys, Miss Park also asks for the expenses of her trip to Pennsylvania and return.

CONTRACT FOR PAVING LET

The Board of Public Works yesterday awarded a contract for $342,000 to the Griffith Company for the paving of Gaffey street, between Twenty-second street and Paseo Del Mar, San Pedro. The improvement will open a new route to Point Firmin, which is reached at the present time only via Pacific avenue.

MORTICIANS MARK EPOCH IN BUSINESS

Pierce Brothers Observe Quarter-Centennial of Founding of Company

Pierce Brothers, funeral directors, are observing the quarter-centennial of their business in their new building at 720 West Washington Boulevard. The new building is exceptional in appearance and design and is one of the largest and most completely equipped in the country.

William H. Pierce and Fred E. Pierce came to Los Angeles in 1883, when the total population was 13,000. Nineteen years later they founded the funeral establishment of Pierce Brothers. Associated now in the business are Mark A. Pierce, son of Fred E. Pierce, and a large staff of experts.

The business is incorporated and in addition to W. H. Pierce and F. E. Pierce, E. L. Blanchard and A. W. Sanborn, who assisted in its founding, still are large owners and directors in the company.

VALENCIA FOUND LIKE CALIFORNIA

Judge Crail's Wife and Sons Write Description of Picturesque Spanish Land

The marked similarity of Valencia, Spain, to Southern California is noted in word received by Judge Charles S. Crail from Mrs. Crail and their two sons, Joe and Charles, Jr., who are autoing through Europe.

"With the Mediterranean on one side, the orange groves in the foreground, and the purple, misty hills behind them, we felt almost as though we were near the Pacific looking toward the Hollywood hills, they wrote.

The other Provinces were found to be backward and unprogressive. The married and older women wear mantillas and the working men wear black satine smocks. Soldiers and police were dressed in exaggerated and colorful comic opera fashion. They found the burro the most popular means of conveyance.

Mrs. Crail and her sons left Los Angeles in March. They visited England and Paris then drove into Spain. They expect to be in Europe until September.

ROGERS TO AID DRIVE BY COLLEGE

Roaming Mayor Will be Guest and Chief Speaker at $40,000 Dinner

"Sit in with Will Robers—at a $40,000 dinner to complete the new Occidental gymnasium," is the slogan of students of the college and others conducting the campaign for the sale of reservations for the Occidental alumni $50-a-plate dinner to be given at the Biltmore on the night of June 16.

The alumni association in June, 1925, assumed responsibility of obtaining $60,000 for a gymnasium and in less than twelve months cash and pledges amounted to $20,000. A similar sum was borrowed and last October at a cost of $40,000 the basketball unit of the gymnasium was completed.

ENGINEERS TO STUDY PICTURES AT MEETING

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION WILL ADAPT FILMS FOR USE OF POWER STUDENTS

The adaptation of motion pictures to educational work in engineering lines is one of the themes to be discussed at the forty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers in Los Angeles August 22 to 27, next, according to plans announced by the local committee arranging the convention and the Pacific Coast power and mechanical exhibit.

Delegates to the convention and exhibitors, it was announced, propose to make a study of the picture industry while in Los Angeles with a view to ascertaining means by which it may be utilized in advancing engineering science.

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE MARKING CENTENARY

A number of Los Angeles members of the Southern California Lindenwood College Club, including the president, Mrs. Robert L. Hubbard, are attending the 100th anniversary of Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo. The festivities conclude the 31st inst., after five days' continuance, and all former students who return are the guests of Dr. John Lincoln Roemer, the president, and his wife. Dr. and Mrs. Roemer visited Los Angeles and were much entertained last Christmas season. In the centennial pageant last night the founders of the college, Maj. George C. Sibley, U.S.A., and his wife, Mary Easton Sibley, were represented in costumes of their time, by two students from Kansas City, Misses Marion Eldredge and Dorothy Mosier. The principal address on Academic Day, tomorrow, will be given by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, Oakland.

DATE FIXED FOR HEALTH INSTITUTE

Prof. Winslow of Yale to Direct Activities and Give Series of Lectures

The first annual Public Health Institute is to be conducted in Los Angeles under the joint auspices of the Los Angeles County Public Health Association and the medical board of the county Public Health Department, June 20 to July 9, next, Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, announced yesterday.

DR. C.E.A. WINSLOW

The institute will be headed by Prof. Charles E. A. Winslow, who will give a series of lectures. Prof. Winslow occupies the Lauder chair of public health at the Yale medical school, served as senior sanitarian in the United States Public Health Service and was general director of the League Red Cross societies at Geneva.

Arrangements for the entertainment of Prof. and Mrs. Winslow on their arrival here from New Haven, Ct., are being made by the local Yale Club and various civic and scientific organizations.

"There has long been an imperative need for a school to train public health workers," Dr. Pomeroy said. "At present there is no institution to fill this need in Los Angeles. The County Health Department has numerous vacancies, but no trained workers to draw from."

On the advisory committee of the institute are Dr. George Kress, dean of the post-graduate medical department of the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. Percy Magan, dean of the College of Medical Evangelists; Dr. E. A. Gallant, orthopedic surgeon, and Dr. C. L. Bennett, a practicing physician.

EAST SENDS TWO JEWISH RELIEF MEN

Leaders of Campaigns in Other States to Help Raise $225,000 in Los Angeles

For the purpose of assisting the Los Angeles drive of the United Jewish Appeal, scheduled to start June 13, next, the East has dispatched two leaders in the Jewish philanthropic movement who will supervise details of the local campaign. They are Abraham H. Sacken of New York and A. D. G. Cohn of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Cohn is national representative of the United Jewish Campaign and he has associated himself with the Los Angeles campaign at the invitation of Louis Marshall and Felix Warburg.

Mr. Sacken came to Los Angeles as representative of the Zionist Organization of America. He has been in charge of Zionist propaganda, organization and general Palestine fund-raising in New York for almost four years. He was in Palestine in 1921.

"Although I came out here as a representative of the United Jewish Campaign, I am, nevertheless, equally interested in all of the fourteen causes represented in the $225,000 drive to which Los Angeles is being asked to subscribe," said Mr. Cohn

A large portion of the quota being raised throughout the United States is allotted to the United Jewish Campaign and the United Palestine Appeal. The former is concerned with the relief of millions of Jews in Poland, Bessarabia, Rumania, Russia and Lithuania, and the latter with reconstruction of Palestine and the emigration of thousands of homeless and impoverished Jewish people to that land.

Representative of the fourteen different groups participating in the drive, however, are united in the campaign to put Los Angeles over her quota regardless of individual affiliations. Henry M. Louis is chairman of the local drive and Irving Hellman is State chairman.

PICNIC FOR CHURCHMEN THIS WEEK

Brotherhoods Will Have First Annual Gathering at Brookside Park

Culminating in a vesper meeting to be held in the Rose Bowl Stadium at 5:30 p.m., the first annual picnic of the Federated Church Brotherhoods of California will be given next Saturday afternoon at Brookside Park in Pasadena.

LeRoy H. Civille, executive secretary of the organization announced yesterday that delegations from all parts of the State are planning to make a special trip here for the event at which a minimum attendance of 5000 is expected

The picnic will start at the park at 1:30 p.m. The afternoon will be devoted to athletic contests and games, an entertainment program and at 4 p.m. there will be a family basket lunch.

A parade of brotherhood members will be formed at 5 p.m. and will march from the park to the Rose Bowl Stadium for the vesper meeting at 5:30.

Membership of the Federated Church Brotherhoods of California includes laymen from virtually every denomination of Protestant churches. Besides Mr. Civille, the officers are Allan M. Wilkinson, president; Arthur C. Lamb, first vice-president; B. O. Kile, secretary, and A. P. Walbridge, treasurer.

PHONE COMPANY ENTERTAINS

So that the people of Santa Ana might see just what happens in a telephone central office the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company held open house at its Santa Ana building Thursday. The guests of the company were shown through the central office and given an explanation of the various equipment.

WOULD A DOLLAR MAKE YOU HAPPY

Every week The Times pays out twelve $1 prizes to readers who send in the best jokes for "Cheerful Chaff," the popular fun film shown in leading theaters. Submit as many jokes as you wish, every week if you like, but keep each one within thirty words. No jokes can be returned. Winners announced on the screen. Mail some of those good stories you've heard lately, to "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Richardson's Long Service on Bench Ends

Yesterday marked the passing of one of Los Angeles' veteran judicial figures when Municipal Judge George S. Richardson closed his Saturday morning session and at the same time closed his thirteen years' service on the local bench. Today he becomes Attorney Richardson and at once starts a vacation.

In 1914 Judge Richardson was first elected to the bench. At each succeeding election he was returned with a large majority until the recent primaries, when it was found that he was not re-elected.

While Judge Richardson's term of office does not expire for several weeks yet, he was permitted to take his usual summer vacation, which will extend until his successor takes office next month. During this period Municipal Judge Leonard Wilson will take over the misdemeanor court over which the veteran judge has presided since the Municipal Court was created.

Judge Richardson has made no plans for the immediate future, he said yesterday, but indicated he soon will enter the practice of law.

It is planned to establish two courts in the near future to care for the work formerly done by Judge Richardson, according to Presiding Judge Stutsman.

Trimming Bowl Tickets Barred by Sales Head

There will be no "cutting up" at the 1927 season of the Hollywood Bowl. What this means is that Dudley Blanchard sales director of the present drive, has just informed the directors of the Bowl of the custom last season of some over-zealous music patrons who took the scissors and most carefully cut the covers of the ticket books into exact replicas of the tickets inside. Being then the same size, same color, etc., the unnumbered bits of pasteboard passed into the gatemen's hands during the dusk hours unnoticed. The reckoning came next day.

DUDLEY BLANCHARD

This year the new books are of two colors—purple covers and pink tickets.

Missing Wife Appears Here in Hysterics

Missing from her home in San Francisco since the 3rd inst., Mrs. Margaret Doran, 19-year-old wife of John F. Doran, assistant examiner for the State Insurance Department, yesterday appeared in the local office of Assistant Insurance Commissioner Risbrough. According to Risbrough, the young wife appeared hysterical.

Risbrough stated that Mrs. Doran told of having been treated in a hospital for a head injury, but that she was unable to tell him the location of the hospital or in what manner she suffered the injury. Her husband was summoned from his San Francisco office and last night took his wife home. He stated that his wife has been under the medical care of Dr. Sherman Tuttle for the past six weeks.

Since her disappearance from home more than three weeks ago, police authorities of the entire Pacific Coast had conducted a wide search for her, but to no avail.

Glowing Ads on Avocado Lands Held Injurious

Real-estate men who paint glowing pictures of independence in an acre of avocados are doing more harm to the avocado industry than the California Avocado Growers' Association can offset, C. E. Utt of Tustin, told delegates to the twelfth annual convention of the association at the Ambassador yesterday. The industry is still in its experimental stages and growers are fortunate if they keep out of the red figures, he said

Dr. J. Eliot Coit of the committee on varieties declared that a year's observations indicated that the Fuerte is the best variety so far developed. George B. Hodgkin, manager of the exchange, said avocado sales have increased from 1259 boxes at $3.55 a box in 1925, to 13,300 boxes at $4 a box in 1927. Shipments east were 395 in 1925 and 6000 this year, he said.

Speakers included Dr. George P. Clements of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; W. C. Jacobson, State Department of Agriculture; F. O. Popenoe, C. V. Newman, president of the exchange; Leigh Crosby, E. C. Dutton, president of the association; William McPherson, secretary of the association, and chairmen of several committees.

DEBATERS TO MEET SOON

Debating teams representing Los Angeles and Fremont high schools will meet on June 3 to decide the City League championship. By virtue of its recent victory over the Manual Arts High School trio, the Fremont High School team now is leading the league race.

ITALY SONS' CONVENTION ENDS TODAY

Parade, [illegible] Officers and [illegible] Concluding [illegible]

With officers elected for the [illegible] ing year and routine business [illegible] to a close, the second [illegible] vention of the Sons of Italy [illegible] today with a street parade of [illegible] Angeles Italian organizations [illegible] banquet at the Knights of [illegible] Hall.

The parade, which [illegible] uniform, headed by the [illegible] dred and Sixtieth Infantry [illegible] will form at St. Peter's Hall [illegible] o'clock, march to South Broadway [illegible] down South Broadway to [illegible] street, over Seventh to Flower and down Flower to the banquet hall.

The banquet which is to be held at 2 p.m. will be attended by Mayor Cryer, Chief of Police Davis, [illegible] Atty. Keyes and other city and county officials. Commander [illegible] ian Consul-General at San Francisco, will be an honor guest. [illegible] ci, Grand Venerable, will be the principal speaker. Alfred E. [illegible] be toastmaster.

Installation of officers concluded the business of the [illegible] last night, just before the [illegible] bal, also held in the [illegible]

The following officers were elected unanimously for the [illegible] year: Chev. Ruggero Giovi, [illegible] mento, Past Grand Venerable; [illegible] Diucci, San Francisco, Grand Venerable; D. Tamargo, Los Angeles, Assistant Grand Venerable; [illegible] San Francisco, Grand Financial Secretary; A. Cubiciotti, San Francisco, Grand Recording Secretary. [illegible] cers elected were Rev. A. [illegible] San Francisco, Grand [illegible] Puppo, Stockton, Grand Treasurer; [illegible] Galli, Sacramento, C. [illegible] Banos; S. DiLuglio, [illegible] vius, Stockton, and G. [illegible] Fresno, Grand Trustees; [illegible] gl, Sacramento, A. Cubiciotti, San Francisco, Supreme Delegates; [illegible] cia, Monterey; E. [illegible] cisco, alternates.

BOY SCOUTS LAY PLANS FOR OUTING

More Than 600 Get Ready for July Encampment [illegible] San Bernardino [illegible]

More than 600 Boy Scouts of Los Angeles are anticipating [illegible] cation by furnishing their [illegible] ment preparatory to their [illegible] at daylight, July 4, for Camp [illegible] ford, in the San Bernardino Mountains. These boys will attend the first of two encampments [illegible] two weeks each, by the Los Angeles district councils.

While these hundreds of [illegible] are making ready for the [illegible] outing, nearly 6000 others are preparing for troop encampments [illegible] will be scattered as far north as Yosemite National Park, and [illegible] to Arizona.

Scout Executive E. S. [illegible] his staff and Camp Director [illegible] Hannason, assisted by a staff of scoutmasters, will be in charge [illegible] Radford, which, from July 4 to [illegible] 16, has been set aside for the exclusive use of Los Angeles Scouts [illegible] the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

The two weeks will be devoted to Scout indoor work, [illegible] studies on conservation, [illegible] camping, hiking, trail making [illegible] building, long-distance signaling, astronomy, bird and nature study [illegible] daily Red Cross lessons in [illegible] and life saving.

Spectacular Fi[illegible] Does Little H[illegible] Near City Li[illegible]

A spectacular brush fire [illegible] over about 900 acres of [illegible] of Los Angeles and South Pasadena yesterday, but did little damage.

The fire was centered about a [illegible] south of Huntington Drive [illegible] boundary between this city and South Pasadena. It started yesterday morning, but was under control early in the afternoon. [illegible] fighters from South Pasadena [illegible] Highland Park united to battle the flames.

One man, Charles [illegible] Pasadena motorcycle officer, [illegible] come by smoke, but [illegible] Several small homes were saved by action of the firemen.

BEAR OUT OF SEASON COSTS MAN [illegible]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) [illegible] clusive)—Because he [illegible] apparently, however, [illegible] verbal aid of his [illegible] county man has been [illegible] cost, the State Game, Fish [illegible] Commission announced [illegible] fine, the first of its kind [illegible] records, was sent in by [illegible] Dud Parker of Brewster [illegible] was imposed because the bear was killed out of season, which [illegible] November 15 to December [illegible] Parker is the game "hog" [illegible] Pecos.

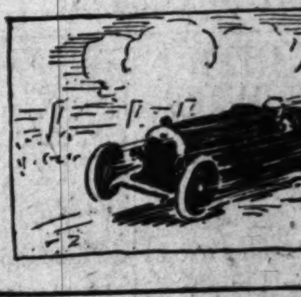
ARMLESS DRIVING NOT HARMLESS

Expert in Talk Over [illegible] Skilled Driving Has Saved Many Lives

"Expert steering in an emergency has saved many a life," declared Supt. [illegible] son of the Bureau of Public Safety in his daily message [illegible] safety over radio [illegible] he added, "an expert driver never takes both hands from the wheel while the automobile is in motion.

"The armless driver is not a harmless one by any means. Nothing but the steering wheel will steer an automobile. It is not like a bicycle."

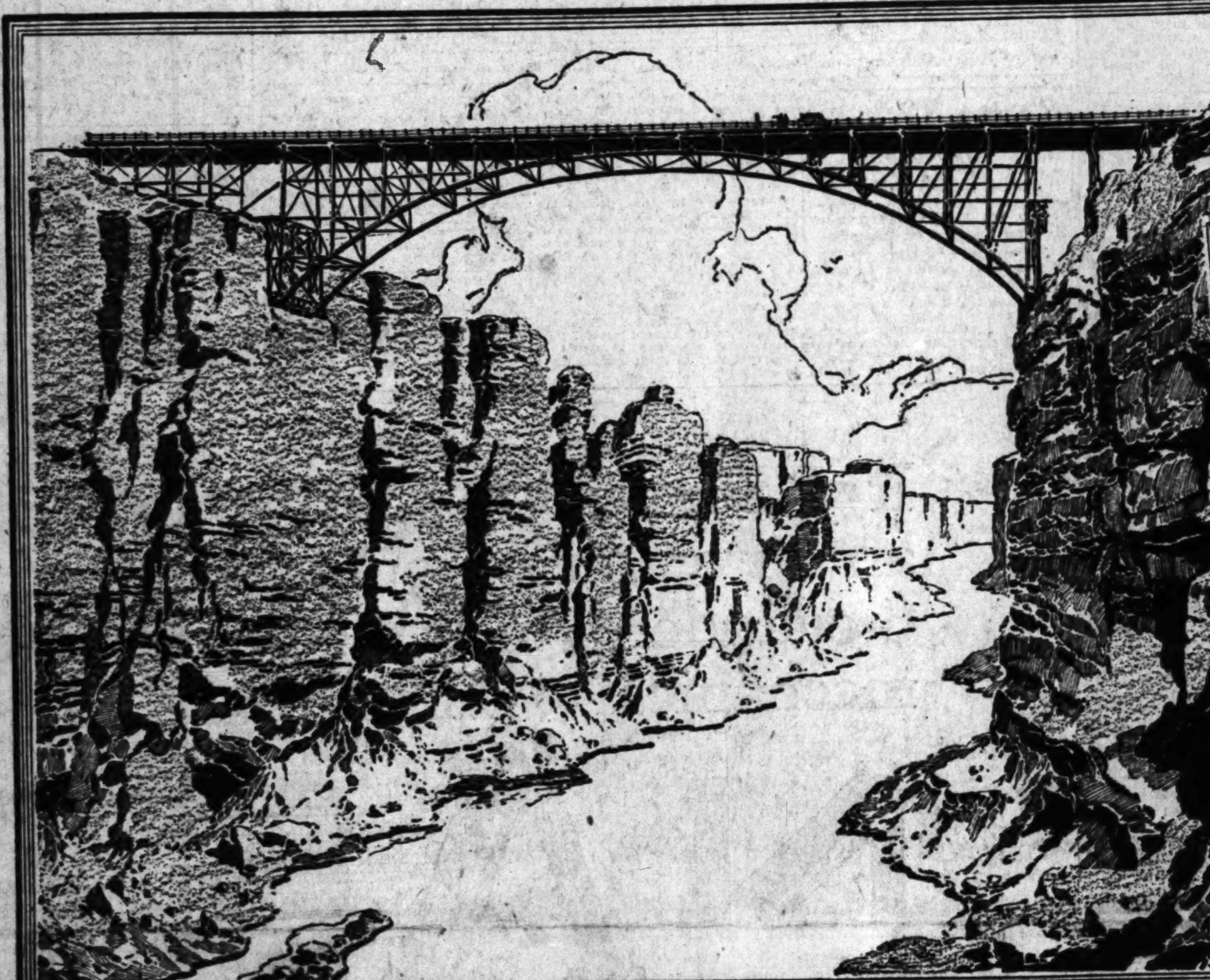
AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Los Angeles Times



XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927. IN THE VAN.

RAND CANYON OF ARIZONA TO BE SPANNED BY HIGHEST BRIDGE

First Vehicular Bridge to Cross Grand Canyon of Arizona



FERRY NOW IN USE

VIEW UPSTREAM FROM BRIDGE

FORM LAW HOWING GAIN

tions Co-ordinate in Safety Campaign

Plays Prominent Part in Plans

to Give Aid Through eaching Children

ment toward making the highways of California both motorist and pedestrian launched last week at Public Safety Con- held in Berkeley," was the of Clarence R. Snethen, secretary of the Los Ange- Commission, who has just

he first time, safety agencies' he continued, "are to be along a definite line for of traffic accidents. ordination is made possible adoption of a program which and by every safety group State. This program is di- three activities:

the education of juveniles the medium of the schools. safety conference there were number of school officials, county and State, all of whom to use the juvenile program at this meeting. The Club of Southern Cali- has been highly successful in work carried on under of its safety manager, Laferia, and the State is planned along similar securing its success.

FORM ORDINANCE

is secure the adoption by municipality in the State, of traffic ordinance, which upon the Los Angeles or- This will make it unneces- motorists to learn more than ordinance in the entire will unquestionably make for everyone. This partic- has in the past been by the Automobile Club of California and the Califor- Automobile Association, succeeded in securing its in some fifty-five California date. They expect to carry during the coming year, assistance of the groups at the California Public Conference.

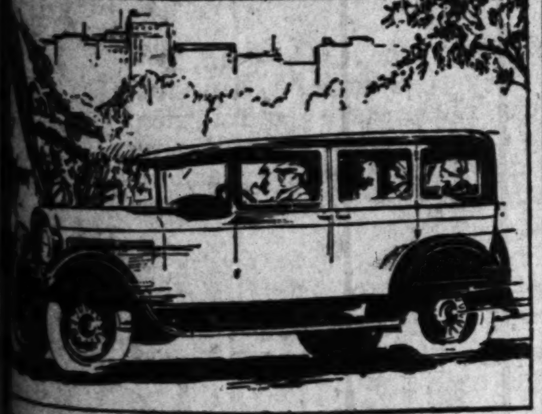
question is that of adults, both motorists and through a State-wide program to be handled every group interested in safety. The purpose of this is to effect the reduction of injury and damage through accidents, the reduction of insurance premiums, taxes, cost of automobile maintenance, cost of street-car and railroad operation, to provide smoother, safer and faster flowing traffic, and finally, to secure a better understanding of respect for and compliance with traffic laws and regulations.

UTCHMAN SMELLS GASOLINE

thousands of people are interested in motoring ev- according to the Automobile Southern California. Telegraaf, a leading newspaper Holland, has decided to carry a special automobile page, in view of the increasing interest in cars there. This is the first time in the history of Dutch newspaperdom that a daily paper has regularly devoted special space to motor topics.

0% Extra Value

Because there's 10% Extra Quality without anything extra in price



the way it steps out— alertness, its superb of power, giving speeds with silken othness and magical of handling— 'll recognize it offers ity and distinction are definitely out- the-ordinary.

all means, come in see it—drive it— realize its 10 per cent extra quality—and you cannot fail to class the Hupmobile Six as far and away the *closest-priced Six in America.*

Sedan (illustrated), five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Brougham, five-passenger, two-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.*

Hupmobile Six 1941

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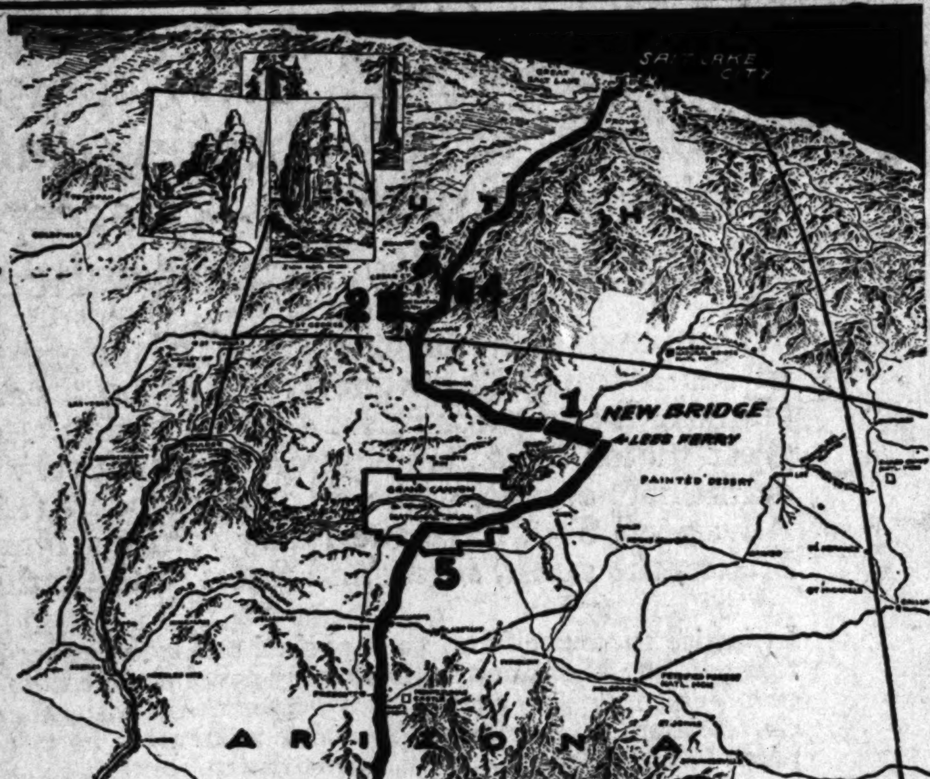
4686 Hollywood Blvd.
OLympia 1701
6119 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 6191



Sketch of the new bridge across the Colorado River at Lee's Ferry drawn by Charles H. Owens from engineers' plans. The bridge is to be 476 feet above the river with a main arch 616 feet in length. The structure will cost $285,000. Map shows (1) location of bridge (2,) Zion Canyon National Park (3,) cedar breaks (4,) Bryce Canyon (5,) Grand Canyon.

City Dwellers Major Portion Auto Owners

City dwellers comprise the vast majority of motorists using State highways, it is indicated in recent reports of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

Most of the travel on State routes consists of cars which are owned in cities, according to the surveys that have been made. In the check reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California more than 87 per cent of the travel on Ohio State highways was urban, while more than 89 per cent of cars traveling the highways in Vermont were also city owned. New Hampshire shows a percentage of 94, and in Pennsylvania 94 per cent of the cars traveling the primary State system are also city-owned machines.

OFFICERS SURPRISE TOURIST

Immigration Men and Their Duties New to Motorist Traveling Highways Near Border

When a motorist these days suddenly is confronted with a stop sign by the side of the road, and his car inspected by two serious-looking armed men in uniform, he is inclined to be startled and grieved unless he is familiar with Uncle Sam's procedure throughout the Southwest. The uniformed men are not bandits or there to get pleasure out of annoying tourists, but are immigration officers doing their duty.

Frequently inquiries are made of the Automobile Club of Southern California regarding immigration officials. The motorist unaccustomed to this governmental procedure apparently does not realize that all motorists must be inspected. He seems to feel that he is suspected of being a smuggler of Chinese, liquor or drugs and is inclined to resent the imputation. The usual procedure, when such a complaint is registered, is to explain to the complainant that the immigration service is a very necessary part of the nation's business, and that the Automobile Club is whole-heartedly supporting it.

It is pointed out that if the motorist will consider for a moment there will be no resentment over being stopped by immigration officers. It is the business of these men to inspect every car passing over the road. Theirs is a serious business and if they are taking it seriously, they are to be commended rather than censured. It is an unfortunate fact that the automobile is a favorite recourse of criminals, and while the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

TRAVEL TO PARK USES TWO ROADS

In One Way and Out by Another Becoming Rule at Yosemite

In one way and out another is now the popular way to visit Yosemite National Park by automobile, according to park advices reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The new all-year highway entrance via El Portal is in excellent condition with most of the oiling completed in the Merced River Canyon, while th Wawona Road, leading into the famous Mariposa Big Tree Grove and Yosemite, is now being used by more than seventy-five machines daily, and is reported by the motorists to be in good condition. The Big Oak Flat road, just opened, is also reported in good shape outside park boundaries, and easily passable within.

Over 150 miles of road, and incidentally some 650 miles of trails, are to be found in the playgrounds, advises Park Superintendent W. B. Lewis, who advocates a circle tour into and out of the park for motoring visitors.

Aid Sought in Campaign for Canyon Route

WILLIAMS (Ariz.) May 28. (Exclusive)—The Northern Arizona Association of Commercial Organizations has called for assistance from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and similar western bodies in asking Congress to appropriate for a new road to the Grand Canyon. Such an appropriation was lost several years ago when the people of this county refused sale of the Bright Angel trail into the canyon to the government, this the first move in building a national spur from the Old Trails Highway. It is proposed that both the Williams and Maine routes be abandoned in favor of a route that follows a rocky ridge that would be passable in any sort of weather. The present roads occasionally are blocked by snow or mud. Whether the county now would consent to the transfer of the trail to the National Park Service was not considered. Lacking this, the park service has constructed a new free trail to the bottom of the canyon.

PARK ROAD GOOD

Very good road is found from Visalia to General Grant Road via the Sand Creek Road and the road is also open to Hume, above the park, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HISTORIC LEE'S FERRY SITE OF VEHICLE STRUCTURE

Arizona Legislature Votes Fund to Go With Government Money in Linking Rims of Gorge

The Grand Canyon of Arizona is to be bridged—not the fourteen miles of gorgeous distance you view at El Tovar, yet, of a verity, the Grand Canyon.

Down below El Tovar, at the foot of Yaqui Trail, a horse-and-man bridge is swung across the channel, but that doesn't count in these days of rapid transit awheel. Railroad or automobile bridges are unknown between a remote Colorado point and Needles, while ferries are few.

The new bridge has location across Marble Canyon, five miles below the point where the Grand Canyon begins. This canyon birth is at historic Lee's Ferry, where the Colorado is joined from the north by Paria Creek. Farther upstream are other canyons of the Colorado River, but they are no part of the real Grand Canyon, greatest of nature's scenic offerings.

The Colorado, at the mouth of the Paria, first was seen by the white man when, in the year of the declaration of American independence, two sandaled Franciscan friars, Escalante and Dominguez, tramped down from the north, unsuccessful in an effort to make their way to California. Finding no passage, they diverted upstream thirty-five miles till was found a ford that ever since has been known as "El Vado de los Padres," "The Crossing of the Fathers," the only shallows from near the river's sources to its mouth.

With the exception of an occasional adventuring Spaniard, the next

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Packard Eight

A New Delight in Motoring

IF YOU HAVE NEVER DRIVEN the Packard Eight you have never learned how truly luxurious motor travel can be.

You may have driven—you may now own—cars in the Packard Eight price class. But we repeat that you cannot know how fine a motor car can be until you have personally taken the wheel of a Packard Eight and put it through its paces.

Whether you are in the market for such a car or not we would like to have you experience the sheer delight of driving the car which all owners agree is the greatest in the world. There is no obligation—if you do not buy we will be more than repaid in the enthusiastic story you will tell your friends.

Just phone us what day you can take a Packard Eight for a real cross-country run and we will have one gleaming before your door on the minute.

The great reputation Packard has built among those who want the best the world affords is making this spring surpass even the phenomenal demand of 1926.

And at this time, when it is really difficult to secure early delivery of a Packard anywhere, we are particularly fortunate. For we can make prompt delivery of a Packard Eight in several of the most beautiful and desirable body styles.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

SEQUOIA OPEN FOR SUMMER

Highway Now Clear as Far as Giant Forest

Lodge, Housekeeping Cabins Now in Use

Picnic and Outing Parties Take Advantage of Park

The Generals' Highway in Sequoia National Park is open to Giant Forest and in excellent condition to Deer Ridge, four miles from Giant Forest, and is good, but narrow, in a few places, from there to the Big Trees. The roads to Moro Rock and Gen. Sherman Tree, the world's oldest and largest living thing, have been graded and are in good condition for travel. Both hotel and housekeeping camps are open and offering full accommodations.

The roads to Gen. Grant National Park, both via Big Stump and Sequoia Lake, are in good condition. The lodge and housekeeping camps opened Wednesday.

The campgrounds along the scenic canyon of the Kaweah River at Potwisha, Hospital Rock and at Giant Forest are becoming increasingly popular as picnic spots. Many organizations and family parties are enjoying these cool, shady campgrounds, where fireplaces, tables, running water and sanitary toilet facilities are available.

May is always an ideal time to visit these parks. The roads from the foothills to the forest are lined with a gorgeous array of flowers and the views of mountain ranges blanketed with snow are unexcelled, and the waterfalls and cascades are at their best.

North Rim of Grand Canyon Now Traveled

Motor traffic may now use the auto routes to the north rim of the Grand Canyon for the first time since November 15, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Motorists have invaded the north rim country, bucking snow in places, but now all drifts have been removed from the route so that traffic may comfortably reach Bright Angel Point from Fredonia and Kanab through the Kaibab Forest.

NO SHACKLES
NO SHOCKS

Ride ten miles in an ELCAR shackless chassis and you will get a new idea of riding qualities.

Prices very moderate.
Sixes and Eights.

Young & Turner
1528 W. Seventh St.

H. G. Pendell, Inc.
1253 So. Hoover St.

NEW PRICE REDUCTION
ALL NEW, FRESH, NON-SKID
CORD TIRES
WHILE THEY LAST

30x3½	Regular	$5.45	29x4.40	$6.75
30x3½	Oversize	6.25	30x4.95	9.95
30x3½	Oversize S. S.	7.50	30x5.25	10.45
31x4	Oversize	9.25	31x5.25	10.75
32x4	Oversize	9.50	30x5.77	12.75
33x4	Oversize	9.75	33x6.00	14.50
34x4	Oversize	10.25	32x6.20	15.75
33x4½	Oversize	15.95		

SPECIAL
30x3½
2 TIRES TUBES $12.25

INSIDE SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California
1006 S. Broadway
1007 S. Main
Los Angeles, Calif.
H. A. DEMAREST
President

12000-MILE
LUBRICATING and TIGHTENING

It pays

IT PAYS hundreds of fleet-owners and other business men to use this service. It will pay you. Drive to the nearest station listed below. See our men work. Let them give your car one complete job. If you do not see the difference in ten miles, come back and get your money.

It saves

LUBRICATING
McBRYDE
SERVICE

916 S. Hope St.; Santa Barbara and Western;
606-610 S. Wall St.; W. 8th at Alvarado;
1531 Cahuenga Ave.; 209 N. Western.

"BALANCE OF CRANKSHAFT" TERM OFTEN MISUNDERSTOOD

"Perfectly balanced crankshaft" is an oft-repeated phrase in automobile advertising, but, according to A. R. Reedall, manager for Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors for Southern California, the term is not well understood by the average owner.

Reedall points out that the crankshaft and flywheel are the heaviest rotating parts of a car. If they are not perfectly balanced that vibration will result and, since engineers state that the tendency to vibrate increases with the speed, it is important to secure perfect balance to have a smooth-running engine at high speed.

It is comparatively easy to secure an almost perfect balance in the flywheel because its form is simple, and if the balance is not right when first tested after machining the correction is a simple matter.

With a crankshaft such as in the Hupmobile straight eight it is not so simple a matter because the crankshaft extends the whole length of the engine, having eight separate crank pins located on four different sides of the shaft and at eight different points along its length.

The old way of balancing a rotating part was to let it rest on level "ways" to see if it would roll evenly or if there was one point that would always come up. If the latter was the condition metal would be removed from the lower side till even rolling was secured. This results in what is known as "static balance."

But an object as irregular in form as a multiple-cylinder engine crankshaft may be in perfect static balance and still cause vibration when rotating at high speed. This is because there may be a heavy point at one end of the crankshaft counterbalanced by another heavy point in the center or even at the opposite end. The shaft will then roll perfectly on the ways, but when rotating at high speeds will tend to bend outward at each of these heavy points and will set up a vibration in the whole engine that can be noticeably disagreeable to the occupants of the car.

"Every Hupmobile crankshaft," says Reedall, "is not only put in static balance, but is further tested at high speed in a very delicate machine that shows up any tendency to vibrate at high speed."

IMMIGRATION MEN SURPRISE

(Continued from First Page)

percentage of cars used for criminal purposes is small, it is large enough to make it necessary for the government to keep a close watch of all automobiles anywhere in the vicinity of the Mexican border.

There should be no cause for resentment on the part of a motorist because he is subject to inspection, it is stated by the Auto Club, since the service is a real protection to the rank and file of tourists against the reckless and criminal class who also are using the highways to the jeopardy of legitimate motorists.

NECESSARY WORK

Owing to the stringent precautions to prevent the spread of plant disease in Southern California, it is necessary to have quarantine officers stationed at various county lines to prevent the importation of infested fruit trees or shrubs. Frequently the carrying of prohibited plants from one county to another is done in ignorance and widespread disaster and heavy loss might result to ranchers, should diseased plants not be seized and burned by quarantine officers. Obviously, says the big motoring organization, motorists should do all in their power to co-operate with and assist the immigration officers in the performance of their important duties.

Rich Mixtures

BY BUD LANDIS

Changes in the automobile business are to numerous to mention.

Gossip revolutionizes the industry at about 500 r.p.m.

Hearsay confirms the news that John Willys has something up his sleeve valve.

It is probably a Falcon and Whippet merger to produce a Bird Dog.

According to report, Ford will make an eight out of his present motor by putting a piston in both ends of each cylinder.

They say Durant's new finance plan calls for a job that will come with the down payment as factory equipment.

At General Motors proving grounds, it is said, they are testing a device for overcoming sales resistance.

It is also whispered that one or two little-known companies are already in mass production.

That bus and railroad consolidation rumor started off a grade crossing.

[Copyright, 1927, Bud Landis Features.]

RADIATOR COOL

Nash radiators are of fin and tube construction. Nash officials point out that less solder (a poor conductor of heat) is used in the tubular type than in the honeycomb type of radiator.

GRAND CANYON TO BE BRIDGED

(Continued from First Page)

whites who passed were Mormon missionaries, such as Jacob Hamblin, "Leatherstocking of the Southwest." Tired of climbing over the hills to the ford, Hamblin in 1864 rafted across the river at the Paria mouth. In 1872 was a real ferry, operated by John Doyle Lee, who, five years before, had led in the infamous Mountain Meadows massacre in Southwestern Utah. Lee was executed in 1877 and others took up a service that has been interrupted for forty-five years. It is told that in the winter of 1878 the river at the ferry was frozen and that cattle and wagons were dragged across on the ice.

Mormon settlement in Arizona mainly was by use of this route, the wagons bumping down the Paria gorge to the ferry, thence to be hauled up a veritable precipice from the southern bank. It was the Mormons who continued the Utah roads southward, through Fredonia, Arizona's northernmost outpost, and who trekked up the Little Colorado, on which they established many settlements. Thereafter they continued on southward, even into Mexico, with foundation of many important communities in the Salt and Gila River valleys. Their line of travel now is to be retraced, and the old ox-wagon trail is to be transformed into a highway upon which the autos of their prosperous Arizona descendants may speed northward to Salt Lake and the homes that were abandoned by the pioneers of their faith. But in this development Lee's Ferry will not be included. It will be left to one side, assuredly a "Lonely Dell," the name that was given by its first resident.

HIGHEST BRIDGE

The new structure will have distinction as the highest "wagon" bridge in the United States—possibly the highest in the world, with its eighteen-foot floor swung 476 feet above the Colorado's mean low-water level. Save for the flooring, it will be of steel, over 1000 tons of it, with 300 cubic yards of concrete, and with necessity for 7000 cubic yards of rock excavation. The main arch will be 616 feet in length, with two eighty-four foot span approaches on the north and a forty-nine foot trestle on the south. Keys for the main span will be set deeply into the precipices, 165 feet below the road level. The canyon walls are of a very hard, white limestone, that resembles marble. The location is in a plain that seems unbroken till the very edge of the chasm is reached. Approaches from the present roads will be of easy construction.

The cost of the bridge will approximate $285,000, of which $100,000 is carried by a Congressional appropriation for the benefit of the Navajo Indians, upon whose great reservation the site has location. The balance was voted by the Arizona Legislature, only about a month ago. At the request of the Federal authorities, plans for the structure are being drawn by the Arizona State Highway Department, represented by its bridge engineer, R. A. Hoffman. Construction will be under contract, with bids for the whole work to be received June 7.

CENTRAL ROUTE

A central arterial highway for the Great Basin will be created by the new connection, nearly all of it included in United States Highway No. 89. It may be considered as starting on the international line, at Nogales, but is almost continuous from Phoenix northward to Salt Lake. From Phoenix to Prescott, 115 miles, it has local designation as the Hassayampa Trail, all well-graveled, save for twenty miles of pavement out of this city. From Prescott to Ashfork and Flagstaff, 113 miles, is excellent going. Then starts the 130-mile scenic road to the bridge. On the left are the lofty, forested San Francisco peaks, with scores of ancient volcanic cones and lava beds along the way.

The Painted Desert is to the eastward, after passing of the Little Colorado River over the tall Cameron suspension bridge. Beyond are the Hopi villages, with Tuba and Moen Copie only a few miles from the main road. North of the Colorado is a new land for the tourist, one of high desert buttes that blend into high mountains and of savannahs on which graze protected deer and buffalo.

DETOUR NORTH RIM

If the traveler desires, he may detour to the northern rim of the Grand Canyon. Passing Fredonia and Kanab, the northward road, now called the Grand Canyon Highway, continues through Utah's "Dixie," with ready access to Zion Park, Bryce Canyon and other natural wonders. There is interest in the many pretty and hitherto isolated Mormon towns and villages through which the road leads to a junction, near Provo, with the Arrowhead Highway from Los Angeles. Thence is only forty-four miles to Utah's capital. The gross distance from Phoenix is 717 miles, compared with 956 via Needles.

The new route not only will save several hundred miles of travel between the capitals of the inland empire, but will permit Arizona access to a hinterland that now is cut off from the rest of the State by the Colorado's gorge. In a national sense, its main value will lie in the direct communication it will afford between the parks and national monuments of Arizona, Utah and Wyoming. But in all its length will be no thrill greater than that afforded when the Marble Canyon bridge is reached and the travelers look downward into the gorge of snow-white rock, bottomed in a leaping red torrent that now bears its unchecked course to the salt seas.

STEERING EASY

Fast, easy steering has been achieved by Nash, according to Troy Motor Sales Company officials.

Just a Few Minutes' Drive From Downtown

Hupmobile Eight at Lake Hollywood in the Hills Back of the Movie City

Racing Tests Machine for Actual Speed

Much has been said and many claims for the speed of strictly stock automobiles, the kind you see running about the streets or on salesrooms floors. However, when it comes to a real test of these stock cars in competition, the actual speed is learned, P. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributors of the Stutz vertical eight.

Mr. Clampett cited the recent achievement of the Stutz in winning the 75-mile stock car race at Atlantic City when it traveled the distance in 52 minutes, 10.54 seconds or at the rate of 86.24 miles per hour. This terrific pace was kept up for fifty laps on the mile and one-half board oval.

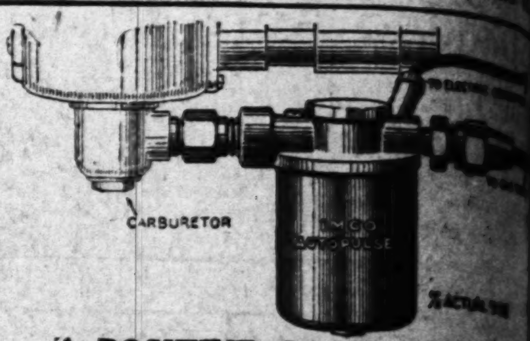
"Motoring enthusiasts packed the grandstand to see that race," said Mr. Clampett. "They were interested in seeing just how real stock models would stand up under the high speed they expected would be made. The cars had to be strictly stock because the race was conducted under the supervision and sanction of the American Automobile Association. Each car was examined closely, torn down, parts measured to see that they came up to stock specifications in every particular.

EXPANSION APPROVED

At a board of directors' meeting held by the Marmon Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, which declared the regular quarterly dividend on the company's common stock, a further expansion in production facilities to meet the demand for both the large Marmon Series 75 and little Marmon eight was approved, reports Herbert E. Pelton, secretary and treasurer of the Pelton Motor Company.

PRESIDENT TWO YEARS

Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, has served for two years as president of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association.



CARBURETOR

A POSITIVE GASOLINE FEED
THE AUTOPULSE MAGNETIC FUEL PUMP
No running out of gas on hills.
No carburetor leaking over night.
No killing motor at idle speed.
SMALL, CHEAP, EASY TO INSTALL.

Zenith CARBURETOR Agency
1835 So. HOPE ST. L. A.
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DUPONT AUTHORIZED AUTO RE-FINISHING STATION

—See Our Work —It's Guaranteed

BE SURE YOU GET THE REAL
DUCO

Outwears all other automobile finishes.
The popular finish for motor cars of
Get our prices. Look for the Authorized
DUCO sign.

CRYSTAL AUTO PAINT SHOP
WE. 3716 1356 WALL ST.

If you invest from $1030 to $2370 in an automobile you are entitled to a 6-cylinder, 7-bearing crankshaft and mechanical 4-wheel brake equipped

NASH

Why accept less? Why compromise on a car with only a 3 or 4-bearing crankshaft (obsolete engineering practice)—or accept less safety than that afforded by Nash 4-wheel brakes?

The up-to-date motorist, cognizant of the great advance in engineering in the automobile industry, insists on a car with both a 7-bearing crankshaft and mechanical 4-wheel brakes. And Nash alone of all the great motor car manufacturers powers every model with a 7-bearing crankshaft engine, while all Nash models (Light Six, Special Six and Advanced Six), have the justly famous Nash mechanical 4-wheel brakes, the safest, surest and finest in the industry.

In justice to yourself and your pocketbook, you cannot afford to accept less—and, fortunately, the Nash models thoroughly cover the medium price range. Each Nash model, on a point by point, price by price comparison with other cars of the same general price classification, is the outstanding value at or near its price. Check the Nash point by point in body design, body construction, upholstery, chassis design, engineering practice, materials and equipment. You will find the saying that "*Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value*" is not merely an advertising slogan.

ADVANCED SIX
4-DOOR SEDAN
$1780
DELIVERED HERE

SPECIAL SIX
4-DOOR SEDAN
$1535
DELIVERED HERE

LIGHT SIX
4-DOOR SEDAN
$1165
DELIVERED HERE

Troy Motor Sales Company
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Light Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone: WEstmore 1021

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER
6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
1245 Wilshire Boulevard
(Beverly Hills)

GAIL VANDENBRAAK
823 S. Flower St.

VERMONT NASH CO.
4024 S. Vermont Ave.

PEGG MOTOR SALES CO.
815 S. Figueroa St.

BROADWAY NASH SALES
4113 So. Broadway

A. J. HARTZELL
6017 Pasadena Ave.

HENDERSON NASH
116 N. Western Ave.

WASHINGTON MOTOR CO.
3205 West Washington

WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower St.

[Nash sales in Southern California so far in 1927 are far greater than for the same period in 1926 —and 1926 was the greatest previous Nash year.]

xpanded Auto Factories Working at Peak Production

PTIMISM TUNE F CAR MAKERS

Output Maintained by Machine Plants

Lines Register Large Increase at Once

rkable Showings Noted in Various Shops

, May 28. (Exclusive)— has been but little, if any, in the automobile situation the past week. Reports from all plants contain a note and the general rule is " Particularly true in this the production of the light, vehicles which are sell- greater volume than ever be- of the plants that spent of dollars on expansion pro- to be prepared for the expected made upon them for the are now utilizing ev- of space and every piece of in an effort to keep up incoming orders.

in the various auto- plants and accessories shops a steady upward climb. The for the past week was 2870, the total now employed

reductions have been an- by Willys-Overland on vari- of the Willys-Knight great These reductions range to $300, made possible, ac- official announcement, by cent increase over sales for period of 1926. totaled approximately 28,- and 81,000 for the first four of the year. On May 11 the thousandth Whippet of the assembly line at the plant.

DODGE GOING

of the new Dodge six is the rate of 100 per day, with that this figure will steady gain. Three hundred anticipated by the middle The initial three body types are a four-door sedan, a coupe and a new type roadster.

Wolverine, a Reo Motor product, is keeping the as- plant busy in an effort to sat- increasing demand. Orders booked mean capacity pro- for the next sixty days.

is currently turning average of 4000 cars per Buick production is hovering the 1150 per day mark, while is working at capacity of every twenty-four hours.

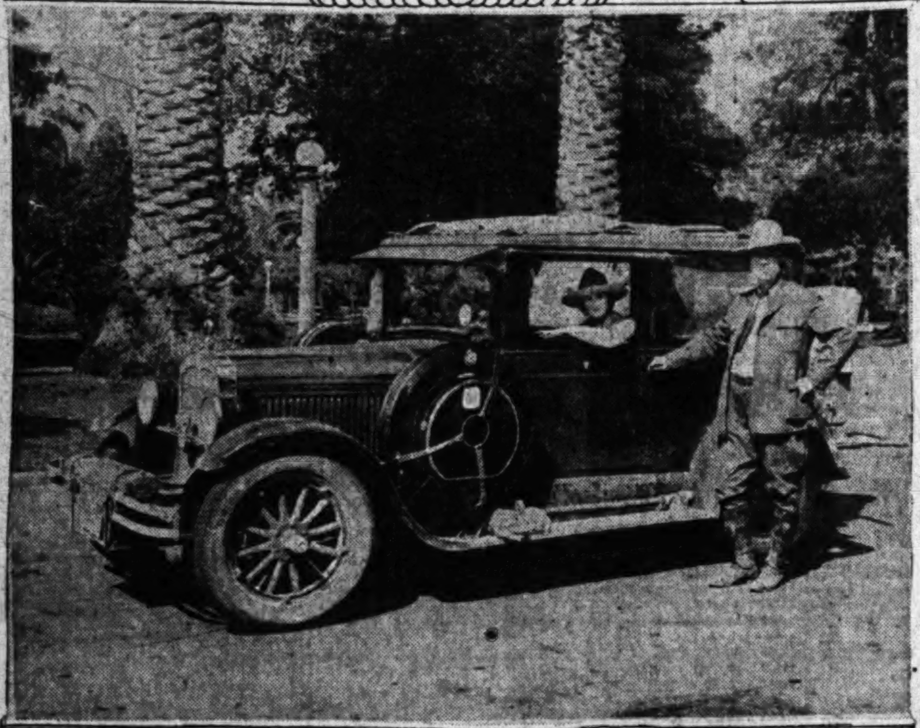
OAKLAND GROWS

remarkable showing is that the Oakland-Pontiac plant, has jumped from a mediocre in point of quantity to leaders in two short years. made possible by a $15,000,- program which already inadequate. The plants employing upward of 7500 the factories and more than offices.

MONTH LARGEST

of Marmon automobiles dur- month of April were the larg- any other month in the his- the Marmon company, ac- to word received by George president of the Pelton Mo- local Marmon distribu- G. M. Williams, president Marmon Motor Car Company.

Back From a Trip to Zion Canyon in Utah



The Oldsmobile six in the top view was driven to Zion Canyon by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vercler recently. The car was specially equipped for the trip. Below, Mrs. Vercler is exhibiting a fishhook cactus which she brought back from Nevada.

Locally Built Truck in Lead in Sales Race

Following the receipt of registration figures from different sections of the State for the month of April, Motor Registration News, recognized as an authority on selling facts, places Moreland truck at the head of vehicles in its class.

Three other makes of trucks lead the Moreland but all of them are in what is known as the light commercial vehicle class, selling for much lower prices.

For April, according to the figures, Moreland sold sixty trucks and the next in its class registered 56, according to the resume received here by officials of the manufacturing concern, which has its factory at Burbank.

For last month, too, the Los Angeles county-made truck advanced one place in the general standing, being fifth in March. For the entire year, to May 1, only one truck in its class shows a higher registration total than does Moreland, nine vehicles separating it from the leader.

SEVEN BEARINGS

Seven-bearing crankshafts in all models has been standard Nash practice for some time.

FOREST OWNED

Nash controls its own hardwood forests for producing lumber for use in Nash-Seaman bodies. The lumber plant is in Arkansas.

CREWS AT WORK

Crews are now at work on the road from Three Rivers to Mineral King and it is rather rough in places, although it will soon be in good condition, reports the touring bureau of the Autmobile Club of Southern California.

Complete Camp Outfit Packed in Automobile

Probably few of the tens of thousands of motor campers who yearly travel the highways of the United States have reduced camping to such an exact and pleasant science as have Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vercler of Los Angeles. For many years they have taken a long motor trip each year, and today their Oldsmobile coach carries probably one of the most compact, yet complete and comfortable, camping outfits to be found.

Returning from a trip to Zion National Park, they stopped last week at the Oldsmobile headquarters of L. A. Jackson, Inc., and displayed the camping equipment carried on their car. A total of 870 pounds of luggage is carried, but it is distributed in a fashion that does not inconvenience the passengers nor unduly load down any portion of the car. A tent, 8x8 feet, is carried on the roof. More than 100 pounds of luggage is carried on the stout crossmember of the frame in front of the radiator. The running boards accommodate another 175 pounds. The car itself is used for sleeping quarters, and it is only the work of a moment to lay back the front seats of the coach and make up the comfortable bed. A regular trunk on the running board accommodates the camping wardrobe which Mrs. Vercler takes along, while a handy cabinet in the rear holds the cooking utensils, which include two gasoline stoves. The use of two stoves greatly speeds up cooking operations, according to Vercler, and is a wise addition to camping equipment, even for only two passengers.

Deliveries of Auto Indicate Gain in Favor

Popularity of the Stutz vertical eight during the last year is shown by the record of deliveries made during the first quarter of this year, says Walter M. Brown, exclusive Hollywood dealer in the Stutz line. He has just received a report from the factory that shows deliveries gained 72 per cent during the first quarter of 1927 over a similar period of last year.

"Production of an automobile is set by the dealer demand," said Mr. Brown. "As a consequence the Stutz plant is very busy and according to the report received here, the demand for cars from dealers is ahead of car shipments from the plant. For that reason immediate delivery is rather hard to make on certain body types. The distinctive safety and power appeal of the Stutz cars is shown in the demand that is increasing steadily all over the country."

Record Output Being Reached by Car Makers

All but one of the big automobile concerns are breaking production records at the present time, according to Harry Pendell, who has just returned after a two weeks' eastern trip, which was made primarily to get more Elcars for his firm and that of Young & Turner, another local dealer.

While at the Elcar factory Pendell had a hard struggle to induce the officials to grant him more cars for Los Angeles as they were being flooded with orders from all parts of the territory and were enjoying a greater prosperity than ever before in the history of the company, which is an old one.

"In my visits to various cities where the manufacturing of cars centers," stated Pendell, "I found a spirit of optimism and prosperity. Manufacturers were not seeking new outlets or using high-pressure methods to force cars into the hands of dealers and distributors. On the other hand they are pressing the production departments for more cars to fill shipping orders on hand.

ROAD REPORTED FAIR

A fairly good type of road is now found from Bakersfield to the California Hot Springs by way of Glendale and Jack's Ranch, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Paving Work in Sawtelle Will Cost $473,098

Calling for the paving and resurfacing of Montana avenue between San Vicente Boulevard and Bundy Drive and portions of other streets and alleys in the same section, one of the largest street improvement projects launched in the Sawtelle district in recent years will be put under way soon by workmen for Oswald Brothers, paving contractors, it was announced yesterday.

Contract for the improvement recently was awarded the paving concern when it submitted a low bid of $473,098.57 for the job. Laying of approximately 400,000 square feet of asphaltic concrete pavement is specified, that type having been selected because of its low maintenance cost. In addition to the paving and resurfacing, installation of storm drains and construction of curbs and gutters is included.

CAR EQUIPPED FOR TRIP ABROAD

Machine to be Taken to Europe

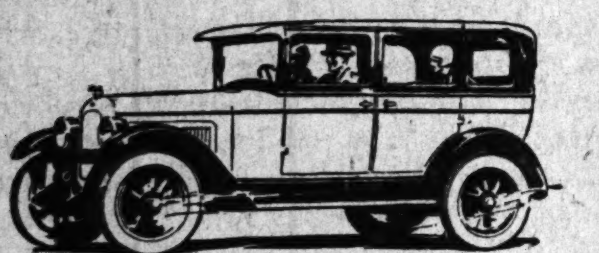
Earl Wyvell and Mrs. Ronseyrol with Willys-Knight, India equipped for foreign journey.

TALKING about long mileage records, Nelson & Pric, Inc., local India tire distributors, vouch for a set of Indias they put on a car which will tour the United States and Europe. Before leaving on a six months' trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ronseyrol had their big six Willys-Knight sedan equipped all around, including a spare, with India balloon tires.

The Ronseyrols will leave Los Angeles June 12, next, and will drive to New York and ship their car direct to Paris. They will tour Europe, visiting France, Belgium, Germany and England, and upon their return to the States will drive to the coast in their car, according to Earl Wyvell, secretary and treasurer of Nelson & Price, Inc., who furnished the Indias for the car.

"The Ronseyrols, who are native Belgians, visit their fatherland every three or four years," states Mr. Wyvell. They are sailing from New York on the French boat Ile de France.

This Livelier Six At a Lower Price



—with 4-wheel brakes

The most active Six in its price class—nimble in traffic—fleet in the open—powerful on steep grades.
Accelerates 10% to 23% faster from 5 to 25 miles per hour than its nearest competitor.
It's the lowest priced Six with 4-wheel brakes.
Smarter to drive—and safer. An up-to-the-minute car with these advanced features:
Full-pressure lubrication system—as on cars costing much more.
Lower gravity center—makes the car cling to the road at all speeds.
Full vision body—with narrow front pillars that eliminate the "blind spot" hazard.
Easy handling—steers with less effort because of roller pivot bearings.
Snubbers—on front springs provide exceptional riding ease.
Smooth, flexible power—exceptional in proportion to weight—makes the Whippet Six a joy to drive—all day and every day.

Superior Quality New Low Prices

Coach	$795
Touring	765
Roadster	825
Coupe	795
Sedan	875
Landau	925

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Prices f.o.b. factory. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

Whippet Six

CITY DEALERS

ABBOTT & HASCALL, 8113 S. Western.
ARNOLD MOTORS, INC., 961 S. Olive.
BAAR & CORNFORTH, 3413 W. Washington.
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 617 N. Broadway
GILBERT AUTO CO., 7850 Santa Monica Blvd.
ROY N. JOHNSON, 1116 W. Washington.
A. G. KOTT & CO., 1634 East 103rd St.
MURRAY MOTORS, INC., 4164 S. Vermont.
A. M. SCHOLK, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
A. M. SCHOLK, 2459 Brooklyn Ave.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES, 638 Wall St.
S. G. STEPHENS, 2200 S. Figueroa.
WILSHIRE MOTOR CO., 974 S. Western.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., 1056 S. Hope.
WILLYS-KNIGHT SALES CO., 6400 Sunset Blvd.

Studebaker
—will not announce any 1928 Models 'til 1928!

You can count on that

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

FIGUEROA AT PICO
Hollywood . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills . 427 N. Camden Drive
Inglewood . . 240 North Market St.

STUDEBAKER

The Spirit of the Thoroughbred
With the thoroughbred you never "push on the reins." His response is always instant and wholehearted . . . This same spirit lies in the *new* Stearns-Knight, the car you *direct*, but do not *drive*.

The thrill of *directing* the *new* STEARNS-KNIGHT

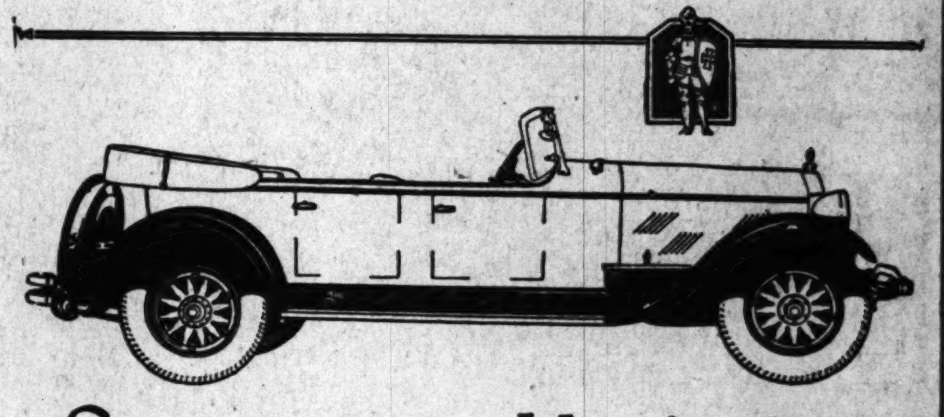
THERE'S a thrill in its beauty of line; in the supple strength of its unique coachwork; in the uniformly high quality of materials used throughout.

But most thrilling of all is the unprecedented performance of its famous Knight motor! Smooth and powerful from the first—improving with every year of use—forever free from carbon and valve troubles—as in the Daimler, Voisin, Peugeot and a few others of the recognized world leaders in the luxury car group.

A thrilling car to *direct*. Speed divorced from vibration. The car of your dreams is here!

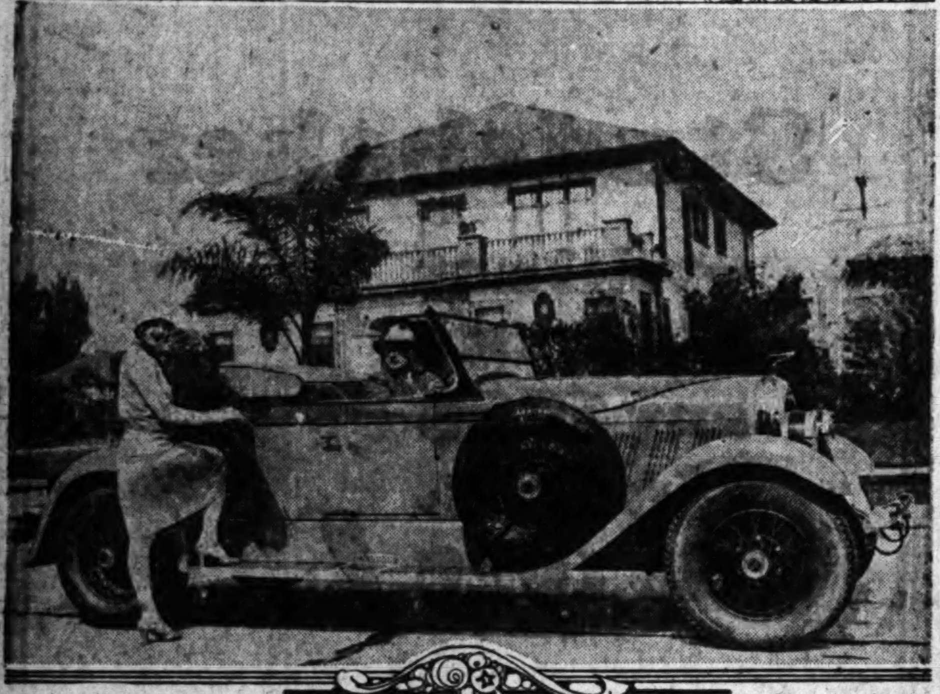
The *new* Stearns-Knight is now available in 17 body styles—a complete line of six and eight cylinder models. Prices range from $3250 to $4950 at Cleveland.

COLLINS-BARNETT, INC.
Distributors
1620 So. Figueroa St. ~ WEstmore 2034
Open Evenings
O'NEILL MOTOR CO.—666 E. COLORADO ST.
PASADENA



Stearns-Knight
America's most Luxurious Motor Car
Desirable Dealer Territory Available—See Us for Details.

Added Door Makes Rumble-Seat Entrance Easy



Nancy Phillips, Paramount player, making use of door to enter rumble seat of Auburn 8-88 sport roadster.

NEW AUBURN HERE

Two real beauties have just been introduced here. One is Miss Nancy Phillips, Paramount featured player who recently arrived from New York, and the other is the new Auburn eight-eighty-eight sport roadster just received by the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor.

They met at the studio where the beauty and smartness of the roadster at once attracted a throng of spectators. Miss Phillips wanted to drive it and was given the opportunity after she had been photographed with it.

"This roadster is perhaps the smartest of its type yet produced by the Auburn factory," said Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company. "It is finished in a striking two-tone brown and has red wire wheels and striping of red. Two extra wire wheels are carried, one on each front fender.

"Upholstery is of brown grain leather, the seats being wide, deep and set at a most comfortable angle. The instrument board is finished in mahogany that harmonizes with the other brown tones of the machine.

"The roadster has a large, comfortable rumble seat which is entered by a neat door built into the left side. It eliminates climbing up over the fenders to reach this rear section. The car is equipped with a removable top which also folds down and can be incased in a neat boot.

"The motor has eight cylinders in line and is a duplicate of the engine that holds the 1000-mile stock-car record, set on the Culver City Speedway when it made the 1000 miles in 14h. 37m. 32.8s., or at the rate of 68.37 miles per hour. Added smoothness is given the engine by the use of the Lancaster vibration dampener.

"Steering gear is of the Ross cam-and-lever type designed especially for balloon tires. It enables the driver to handle the car with 60 per cent less muscular effort than the average steering apparatus."

LUBRICATION VALUE CITED IN INTERVIEW BY FULTON

It was not so long ago that many car owners not only lubricated their own cars, but also made all their own minor repairs. Of late years, however, a new type of complete lubrication service has made the dirtiest and most unpleasant part of this work unnecessary. Most car owners now have their cars lubricated by garages or at some service station. Yet few realize the difference in the lubricants used by various service stations and the repair bills that result from faulty lubrication.

The importance of correct lubrication is best shown by a series of tests which were conducted at Iowa State College proving that 62 per cent of the total upkeep on a car is largely dependent upon the type of lubrication which the car gets. Figures obtained from these tests proved that (1) cost of oil, (2) the cost of gasoline (3) maintenance costs, and (4) depreciation were largely dependent upon the lubrication which the car received. The depreciation of a car, incidentally, was rated in these tests as 30.8 per cent of the total operating cost.

From these figures, it is easily seen that if car owners wish to save themselves money and keep their cars always in trim, they must not merely rely on lubrication at frequent intervals. They must also lubricate their cars with the proper kinds of quality lubricants.

In this connection, R. W. Fulton, chief automotive engineer of the Tide Water Oil Company which has been manufacturing automobile lubricants for fifteen years, gave out the following statement in a recent interview:

New Four-Speed Transmission Discussed

DETROIT, May 28.—The four-speed transmission which is embodied in the new Paige eight was an outstanding subject of discussion at the annual summer meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at French Lick Springs, which ended today.

The topics for the meeting were selected from replies received to a questionnaire mailed to members of the society. The members voted so overwhelmingly in favor of discussion of the four-speed transmission that the committee decided to allot an entire session to it. Brakes were the subject of another session, while two sessions were devoted to engine design.

The performance of the new Paige eight, which is now in full production at Detroit, has attracted national attention because of its smooth and efficient four-speed transmission. In its latest test, the car traveled a mile in 47.2 seconds, as easily as the ordinary car at from 35 to 45 miles per hour. It is especially marked for its efficiency and economy at sustained high speed, the Paige engineers claiming a saving in gasoline of 30 per cent over the ordinary high speed.

The high-speed drive is direct, and in third speed the drive is through two pairs of internal gears, instead of through two pairs of external gears, as in standard practice. Both third and fourth speed drives in the new transmission are obtained without using the countershaft. A high-gear rear axle is used, the ratio being 3.69 to 1, rather than the usual 4.45 or 5 to 1.

WAR CONCERN

The Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, was organized early in 1917 by John J. Troy, president, and opened for business on April 7, 1927—one day after the United States declared war on Germany.

The latest Nash models vividly illustrate the foreign note in design, having the graceful French-type backs.

CARS SHOW WEALTH OF RESIDENTS

Auto Registration Claimed to Indicate Proportion of Moneyed Population

One of the prevailing misconceptions about Southern California and its enormous growth in population is that such growth is entirely made up of "transients" from the Middle West. As a matter of fact, Southern California owing to its climate, its towns and buildings, unsullied by long years of factory smoke and grime, its wonderful styles in architecture and modern home improvements, is just as much the mecca for the wealthy home seekers who come here to live and invest their capital, as it is for the stay-a-while vacationists.

No better proof of this is shown than in the number of high-priced automobiles that are registered from Los Angeles, Hollywood, and all through Southern California. It is claimed that a census of high-priced automobiles in the United States would show Southern California with the highest number of such cars by population.

WOMEN HAVE EYE FOR CAR COLORS

"We've decided to paint up the old bus—and make it do another year."

That, in substance, is the tale told many times a day to salesmen for the McAvoy Products Company, experts in the refinishing and repairing of automobiles, by car owners.

Others declare that they want to trade their car in on a new one and—to get the maximum allowance for it—want it to look as well as possible. As first aid to this they drive in and ask that one of the salesmen tell them what it will cost.

Still others, planning a motor vacation on which they will visit relatives, desire to have the car look as nearly new as a paint or refinishing process can make it.

"Men do not have very definite ideas of colors and leave it up to us," said R. H. Mann, manager of the Los Angeles McAvoy shop. "Women, on the other hand, know exactly what they want. They have a better color-sense than men and, usually, give definite orders what colors they want used on the lower and upper part; what they want on the wheels and the color of the striping.

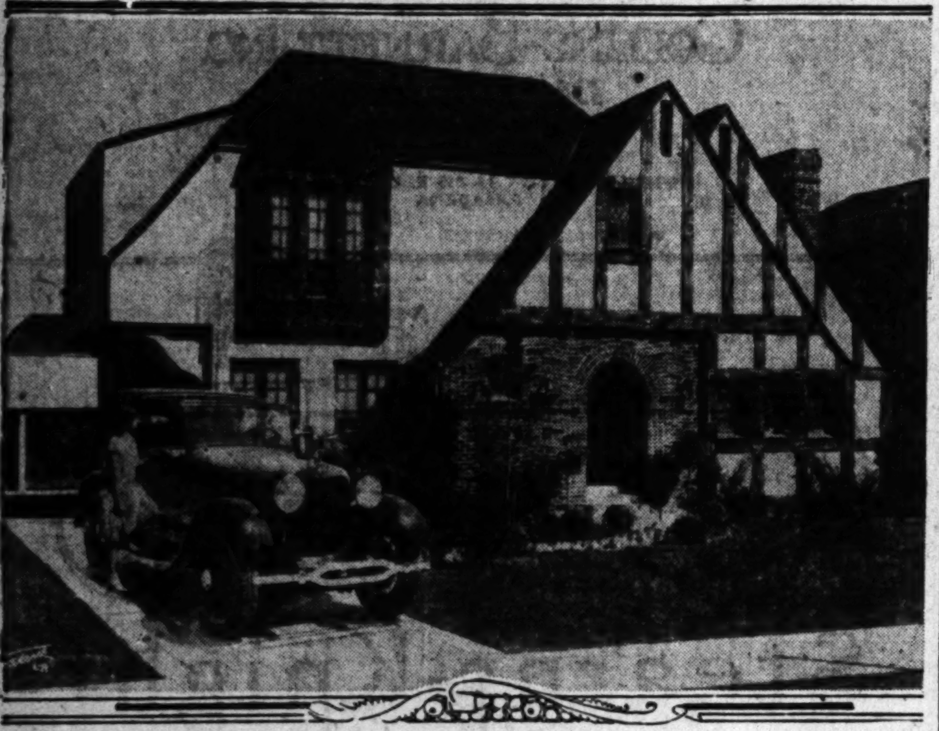
SALES INCREASE

Chrysler sales jumped from 35,000 in the first quarter of 1926 to 48,000 cars in the first quarter in 1927, and their present sales curve is described by one of their officials as going up so straight that if it were any straighter it would fall over backward.

ROAD UNDER CONTROL

Telephone control is now in effect at all times on the Mountain Springs grade and only short delays are experienced, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

You May Jolly Well Know It Really Is



That is to say, English, of course only in so far as treatment is concerned, for this latest Lincoln brougham town car, being displayed by Maddux, Inc., Los Angeles Lincoln dealer, was made by Mr. Ford's Lincoln division in Detroit, U.S.A. The "street lamp" type of side lights were copied from ancient oil burners which still are lighted nightly in jolly old London.

AUTO CAMPS ARE BOOMING

PHOENIX, May 28. (Exclusive)—Auto camps are so numerous in Phoenix that they have become divided into classes, with business booming in every class. Several of the camp proprietors are reported to be rejecting applications of tourists who drive flivvers or cars that are ancient and worn, with claims that such vehicles are a reflection upon an establishment.

Packer Named Manager for Local Field

Appointment of W. M. Packer as city sales manager for Chevrolet in Los Angeles was announced last week by George H. Wallace, zone sales manager here for the Chevrolet Motor Company. Packer assumes the place left vacant by the promotion of Roy W. Hill to the position of assistant zone manager in El Paso, Tex.

W.M. PACKER

Most recently in charge of Chevrolet city sales in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Packer comes to Los Angeles after wide experience in Chevrolet sales, which he has studied at first hand in Chicago, Detroit and New York as well as in the Twin Cities. Prior to his association with Chevrolet, Packer had long sales experience with the Hooven & Allison Company, rope manufacturers, as their northwest district sales manager.

Former Local Policeman Now Visiting Here

A. A. Sturges, who was with the Los Angeles police department when the cop on the Jefferson-avenue beat rode a bicycle and shot jackrabbits for a pastime, returned to Southern California the other day after three years' absence.

Sturges left the police department to go to war, and after the unpleasantness overseas, went into the cookie business. That may give some of the club swingers on the force a laugh, but Sturges is willing to let them chuckle if they can see anything funny in his Reo roadster, his expense account and his business card which reads "general manager."

The headquarters of the former bluecoat is now Buffalo, N. Y., but from there he circulates to such places as Los Angeles, Oakland, Seattle, Kansas City, Newark, Cleveland, Boston, Toronto, New York City and Baltimore. In each of these cities Dad's Cookie Company has a branch, and at each branch the business of making Dad's Scotch oatmeal cookies goes on apace.

ONE-SHOT SYSTEM CHARACTERIZES CAR

The one-shot system of chassis lubrication, standard on all Chandler models is one of the car's outstanding characteristics, says O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Co., local Chandler representatives.

Savings on wear and tear on the running parts of Chandler cars effected as a result of regular and adequate lubrication possible through this system average $130 a year, Mr. Rose said, and by a single pressure of the foot on the plunger which actuates the system, every running part is lubricated, guarding the chassis against abnormal wear and tear, and although statistics reveal the average life of a car to be eight years, additional years of life are added to Chandler models by the use of this system.

And He Used to Have a Beat Here

A. A. Sturges, on the left, used to be a local policeman, but those days are gone forever. [illegible] of the Reo roadster and the general manager of Dad's Cookie Company in Buffalo. [illegible] ager for the local Reo headquarters, is congratulating him on his nine-day run [illegible]

Booklet Tells Functioning of Treated Fuel

In a booklet recently issued for the instruction of its salesmen by the Associated Oil Company, the following interesting explanation is found:

"In present-day automobiles not operated on ethyl gasoline, presence of carbon creates a certain condition in the motor. You all know that carbon is a nonconductor of heat. When the explosion takes place in the motor with carbon present in the cylinders the amount of heat carried off by the water around the cylinder is diminished and considerable of this heat, due to the insulating power of the carbon, remains in the cylinders, because it cannot pass through the carbon on the cylinder walls.

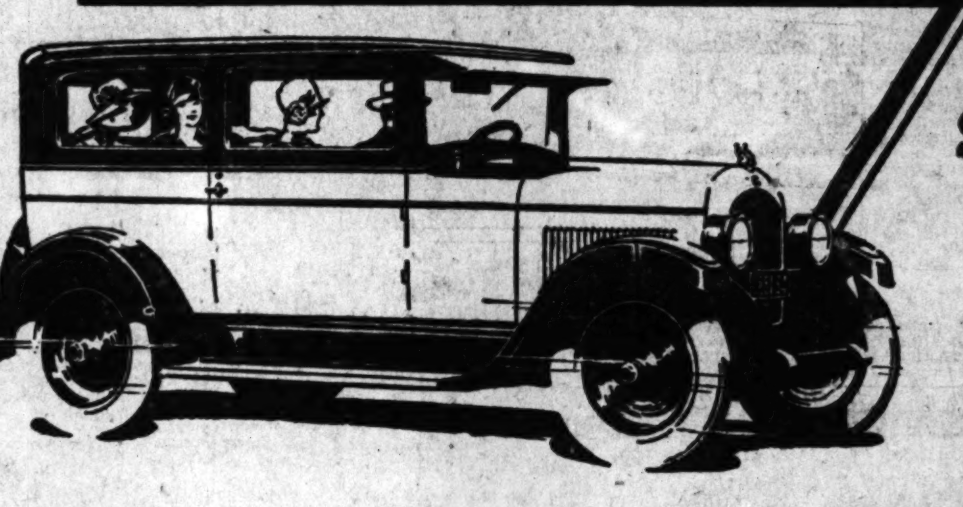
"When the next compression stroke occurs, this stored heat is present and will add expansion to the gas vapor which is taken into the cylinder on the suction stroke. So when the explosion takes place, because of this added heat in the combustion chamber, you get [illegible] the carbon knock.

ROAD [illegible]

Two short [illegible] about 500 [illegible] all the poor road [illegible] Carbon Canyon, [illegible] bureau of the [illegible] Southern California.

USED CARS [illegible]

Reports from [illegible] used-car manager [illegible] bert Co., local [illegible] tive, reports that [illegible] April he had [illegible] cent turnover in [illegible]



Performance and Comfort Unequaled at Its Price

$750 to $830 f. o. b. Detroit

WE ARE eager to have you ride in the Chrysler "50" and drive it, fully confident that the moment you compare it with any car approximating its own price—you will not fail to choose the Chrysler "50".

In speed, acceleration and economy, as well as in trimness of appearance, the sweeping superiority of the Chrysler "50" over the other cars in its price field is one of the reasons why public preference has—within the past eight months—shot Chrysler forward to fourth place among the world's greatest motor car manufacturers.

In its characteristic Chrysler fleetness and dash, its smoothness throughout its entire speed range, its economy, its full-sized roominess for adult passengers, its smartness of line and coloring, indisputable value proclaims the "50" as far and away the greatest offering at its price.

Chrysler "50" Features
50 miles and more an hour;
5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds;
25 miles to the gallon;
Full-sized, with ample seating capacity for adult passengers;
Mohair plush upholstery.

* * *

Coupe $750; Coach $780; Roadster (with rumble seat) $795; Sedan $830 f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

CHRYSLER "50"
BUILT AS ONLY CHRYSLER BUILDS

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

Twelfth and Flower Streets
GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Phone WEstmore [illegible]

4039 S. Vermont. UNiversity 4700.
4281 S. Broadway. AXridge 6872.
6119 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 6181
850 S. Western Ave. [illegible]
4686 Hollywood Blvd. [illegible]

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra—Desmieux Johnson
Anaheim—Craig Hauser Motor Sales
Beaumont—E. D. Jones
Beverly Hills—E. R. Barnett
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Danielson
Brea—Henry A. Baldwin
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Corona—Harris Motors Co.
Covina—Eagle Motors Co.
Compton—R. H. Stine
Culver City—Johnson & Watters
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—Nettekoven & Nettekoven
Fillmore—John Opsahl Co.
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert Record
Huntington Beach—Greever Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Independence—J. E. Riley
Inglewood—Ensign-Oliviers Co.
Lankershim—Collins Teunis Co.
Lompoc—Hounshell & Canfield
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Los Angeles—McKnight and Spencer
Moneta—F. D. Day
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Oxnard—H. F. Fishbaugh
Pasadena—Early Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Reber-Hover Corp.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

UCK SALES SHOWING GAIN

Production for Year Seems Certain

600,000 Units is Anticipation

Prosper Under Changed Order

May 28. (Exclusive)— for 1927 would indicate that for truck and bus pro- would be set this year since in the transportation has been definitely settled. The that are being made by mo- transportation stand out as one important developments in this country and reflected in the high pro- by manufacturers at this

there has been a steady for several years indications this branch of the automo- is just coming into its immediate future holds possibilities.

FURTHER INCREASE

figures are still unofficial but estimate for the first four of the year shows a total of approximately 185,000 un- market but every indi- points to a still further in- throughout the year.

important reason for the progress being made in the transport field is improved at lower costs.

factors that go to favor the better and more exten- facilities, cheaper and more short-haul transportation passenger and freight lines resultant growth of market- distributing centers.

revenue for railroads had at the rate of $1,000,- day but still the railroads substantially because increase in freight efficiency.

PREDICT 600,000

the entire industry is en- over the remarkable show- has been made so far this and is predicting a record of to 600,000 units it would the strides of the moment are only indicative of what may be expected in the future.

The Federal Mogul Corporation of this city has purchased the United States Bearing Company of Indianapolis. This is another step in the consolidation which began several years ago with the consolidation of the Federal Bearing and Bushing Corporation and the Muzzy-Lyons Company, both of this city, resulting in the world's largest production of engine bearings. The Indianapolis plant will be moved to Detroit immediately.

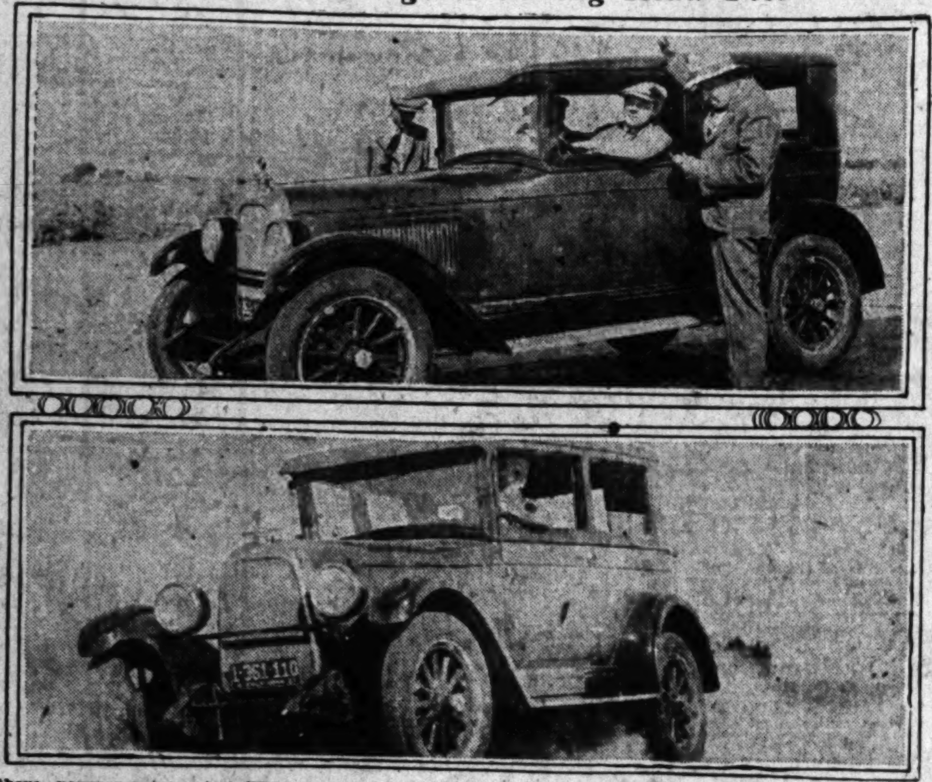
THIRD PLACE

Registrations for April showed Chandler in third place in sales in the city of Duluth, Minn. This is just another example of how the country is going Chandler, says O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Co., local Chandler representative.

Nash sales in the territory of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors for Southern California and Arizona, show a great increase over the same period last year.

YEAR AHEAD
take a ride in the
ELCAR
CKLESS CHASSIS

Car Put Through Gruelling Road Test



Above, newspaper men start Whippet six sedan on its way to make fifty stops while running fifty miles in one hour. Below, Ed Hughes brings sedan to stop from sixty miles per hour in five seconds.

FIFTY-MILE AVERAGE MADE IN FIFTY STOPS OVER FIFTY MILES

Fifty miles with fifty stops making fifty miles an hour! That's the unique and amazing record just established by a strictly stock model Whippet six standard coach from the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

The record was made on a long stretch of nearly level desert highway to demonstrate the marvelous acceleration of the Whippet six engine, its speed and the efficiency of the car's four-wheel Bendix mechanical brakes, according to L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization.

The Whippet six was driven by Ed Hughes of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company and riding with him was the automobile editor of the Los Angeles Times, who held a stop watch and counted every stop. Other Los Angeles newspaper men acted as timers and observers.

"They were off to a flying start shortly after daylight to avoid traffic," said Mr. McCracken. "The Whippet six reached a top speed of sixty-six miles an hour. Near the end of the first mile a stop was made. From that speed the car came to a standstill in about six seconds. In making other stops the Whippet six decelerated from an average of sixty miles an hour to nothing in five seconds.

"This was continued for twenty-five miles on the nearly straight concrete highway. Time was taken out for turning the car and the return trip started. It continued the same way and about the same time was made for each stop and start. It required one hour flat to make the round trip of fifty miles counting the time out for the turn which was only about three seconds.

"The car was a strictly stock model and had been used as a demonstrator. No change was made in any of the gears and nothing was done to the engine by way of preparation for the test other than grinding the valves. The brakes were adjusted before the car left Los Angeles for the test and it was driven to the spot which is nearly 200 miles from this city.

"The engine has a three-inch bore, four-inch stroke and develops forty brake horsepower. Piston displacement is 169.6 cubic inches. The manufacturer only claims a speed of sixty miles an hour for the car but when put to the test it will operate several miles faster.

"One feature of the car that allowed this amazing record to be made is the car's low center of gravity and its ability to hold the road at high speed and hug the concrete when the brakes are applied suddenly. Without this such rapid deceleration could not have been accomplished."

YELLOWSTONE OPEN IN JUNE

It will be possible to reach Yellowstone Park by way of West Yellowstone approximately June 1, although no accommodations are available until June 18, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Figures Show Dollar Buying More Machine

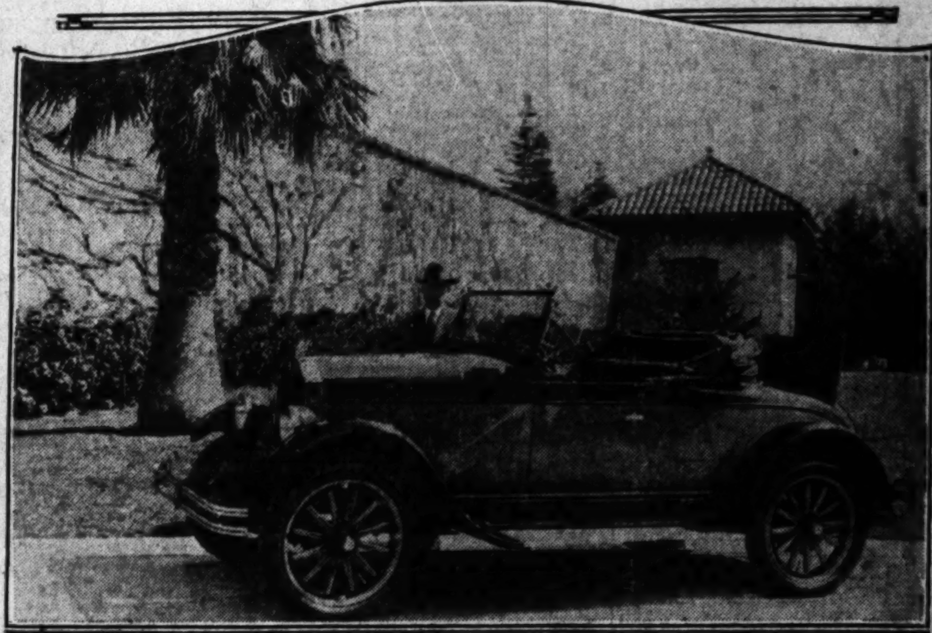
"Figures, which show that the 'automobile dollar,' today buys $1.13 worth of value as compared to the 'automobile dollar' of 1914, are further emphasized in an analysis of details of refinement and improvement in the construction of the present-day motor car," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

"Never before has the buyer received so much for his money. While the 'automobile dollar' of today is worth $1.13, the purchasing power of the 'general commodity dollar' is only 60 cents, taking the 1914 dollar at a base value of 100 cents.

"While list prices of automobiles today are low, and even lower, than in 1914, Nash cars, for instance, are equipped with many important features, such as mechanical four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, disc steel wheels, force-feed motor lubrication, seven-bearing crankshaft motors, and a wealth of additional mechanical improvements and refinements.

The Troy Motor Sales Company has distributed Nash cars in this territory ever since the Nash was placed on the market.

One of California's Historic Spots



Many Southern Californians who motor north in the next few months will spend a few hours in Sacramento, the State's capital. One of the many interesting spots about this city is old Fort Sutter. A Star six roadster was driven there a few days ago on a scout trip to find spots worth while to visit.

Speed, Power Claimed for Automobile

Smooth, silent speed and power, together with a handsomely finished, smart body, finely appointed, are features that set apart the real quality motor car from the average automobile. When it rolls noiselessly along the street or boulevard without apparent effort, it at once gives the impression of a hidden giant inside the hood withholding a greater reserve of speed and power, declares L. S. Collins of Collins1Barnett, Inc., distributor of Stearns-Knight motor cars.

"This description of the quality car fits the Stearns-Knight eight in every detail," said Mr. Collins. "One of its most compelling features is its silent power, all of which it is seldom, if ever, called upon to use. This eight-cylinder motor develops more than 100 horsepower and has an unusual power build-up at the lower speed ranges. Its hill-climbing ability, because of this, is amazing.

"The Knight sleeve-valve engine has always been noted for its silent operation. In constructing the new Stearns-Knight eight motor, a new feature adding to this silence has been employed. It is a double eccentric shaft to drive the two sets of sleeves in the engine. Previous practice among builders of Knight motors in America has been to use a single-eccentric shaft.

"Construction of these members in the Stearns-Knight eight places one shaft on the right side of the motor and one on the left. The inner and outer sleeves are operated by separate shafts. This has resulted in an increase of smoothness and silence. The eccentric shafts are driven by silent chains at the front of the engine.

"Vibration is a source of motor noise and this is eliminated in the Stearns-Knight eight. The motor has nine main bearings, giving unusual rigidity to the crankshaft and further adding to operating smoothness. The eccentric shafts are also carried in nine bearings, securing perfect alignment."

YUBA PASS GOOD

Yuba Pass is now in good condition, so that it is not necessary to use chains, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The judicial board of Smith College has elected as its president Miss Ruth M. DeYoung, daughter of Justice DeYoung of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Historic Spots Form Magnets for Vacationists

The tourist season is here. From now on an increasing number of automobiles, bearing the license plates of every State in the Union, will be found on California's highways. In Southern California the missions will be the magnet for thousands and, if the vacationists come from an inland State, the beaches will draw them.

Many will go north, stop for a few days in San Francisco or across the bay and then go on. Sacramento, being the capital of the State, will come in for its meed of popularity. In addition to housing the Capitol buildings, however, the city has a spot that, even to Californians who have visited it many times, is interesting.

That is old Fort Sutter, built in 1839 and with its walls and buildings still standing. Thousands of Southern Californians, who have never visited this historic spot, undoubtedly will stop there for a few hours and learn at first hand something of the early history of the northern part of the State.

Under the Falcon-Knight hood
—a famous sleeve-valve motor

The Falcon-Knight is equipped with America's finest type of motor—the famous Knight sleeve-valve engine with six cylinders and seven-bearing crankshaft.

The Knight engine, with 125 fewer working parts than the ordinary motor, is known for its simplicity, for freedom from carbon annoyance and mechanical trouble, and for quiet, smooth, uninterrupted power through many thousands of miles.

The Falcon-Knight chassis throughout is constructed in keeping with the excellence of its motor.

More people are buying Knight-engined cars.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Closed Car Prices $995 to $1145 f. o. b. factory

Falcon-Knight

J.W. Leavitt & Co.
12th and Figueroa . . . WEstmore 5361

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Southern Counties Motor Co.
FULLERTON—Southern Counties Motor Co.
GLENDALE—Verdugo Motors
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Bros. Auto Sales Co.
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Motors
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Erk
LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Gem City Motors
PASADENA—G. L. McLeod
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Delano
SANTA ANA—Knight Motor Sales, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Sales

In Hollywood
The FALCON KNIGHT at Hollywood Motors
HE-1992 5723 SUNSET BLVD. HE-1992

VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS
Body by Fisher

Buick *value* is greater today than *ever before*

Because Buick is a beautiful car. Its Fisher Bodies are distinguished for their smart, stylish design, rich Duco colors and fine coachcraft. Its closed-car interiors are truly luxurious.

Because Buick performance is superb. For the famous Buick six-cylinder Valve-in-Head engine develops more power for its size than any other automobile engine built. Yet it is economical to operate and *vibrationless beyond belief.*

Because Buick has always used the savings of volume to further enrich quality; and to provide such famous Buick features as the Sealed Chassis, Tripled-Sealed Engine, Torque-Tube-Drive and Vacuum Ventilator.

Because Buick's initial cost and cost of operation are low.

Buick value is greater today than ever before.

Examine Buick, point by point. Compare it with other cars before you make *your* choice.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
22nd Year 22nd Year
Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue
Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Culver City Bowl Sees Another Car Go Over Top

Above the Hudson coach from the Walter M. Murphy Motor Company has made a stop at 11 a.m., refuelling with Richfield gas and Richlube oil. Walter M. Murphy is the excited gentleman in front of the car directing the activities of the young army about the coach. Below, Mr. Murphy and C. B. Sweet of the Western Union are snapped at the start of the race at 6 a.m.

CALIFORNIA AN ISLAND ON OLD MAP

London Drawing of 1722 Shows State Located in South Sea Islands

Precise modern engineering was contrasted with old methods last week when a map of the "American Islands," drawn in London in 1722, was inspected by a group of local historians. The party motored to San Jose in a Dodge Brothers car to examine an early geographical volume owned by Mrs. Louise M. Curtis of that city.

The map is part of an old geography, entitled "American Islands: Thesarus Geographicus; or the Compleat Geographer; Faithfully Extracted from the Best Modern Travellers, and the Most Esteemed Historians."

Fantastically drawn in crude characters, this map represents an early stage of mechanical art. The book itself describes California, or New Albion, as an island in the South Seas. It points out that it was dubious whether or not California was an island or a peninsula until Spaniards sailed around it, making a complete map. The book says that the territory was inhabited by an "abundance of Indian nations who either go naked, or at best, use only some small covering of mats or skins."

Mechanical evolution is one of the most interesting of all changes that have taken place. Today maps, charts, and diagrams—like motor cars and other machinery—are made with precision never before attained.

A typical example of modern engineering is featured in the new "124" Dodge Brothers car. This late automotive creation has many innovations that set it apart as a super car.

New Dodge Brothers cars are equipped with a standard gear shift, operating a sturdier, more compact transmission. According to F. S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks, the engine in the passenger cars has been improved with a redesigned motor head, develop 15 per cent more power than the previous types. Redesigned carburetor and manifolds permit greater gasoline economy and increase motor flexibility throughout the entire range of speed.

Old Age One of Productivity in One Man's Car

What time is the most efficient one in the life of an automobile? According to most motorists, that time is during its youth, but at least one car owner has a different opinion.

Bernard J. Richards, resident agent of the North River Insurance Company of New York, is of the opinion that the poet Browning's conception of age being "the best of life" applies equally to car life. He bases his opinion on his own experience, of course.

Around Thanksgiving time in 1924, according to Richards, he took his Packard to a McBryde lubricating service station for its first treatment under "Mac's 12,000-mile service plan." At that time the speedometer registered 25,000 miles. Some time ago the 60,000-mile mark was passed. And Richards makes the statement that "the car has ridden and driven better the last 35,000 miles than the first 25,000 miles."

FAST TIME MADE BY CAR

A stock Hudson coach from the Walter M. Murphy Motor Company set what is claimed by Hudson factory officials to be a new closed stock-car record for 1000 miles when it was driven that distance by Barney Oldfield at the Culver City track last Saturday at an average speed of 76.4 miles per hour. The run was made in a total elapsed time of 13h. 5m. 2s. The time for the test was checked by Western Union.

At 6:01 Pacific standard time the Hudson coach started on its way for the 1000-mile goal with the wheel in the hands of Oldfield. At 7 o'clock he had traveled seventy-five miles and in the three succeeding hours the average did not vary a mile an hour.

At 11 o'clock a scheduled stop was made and more Richfield gas and Richlube was added. Barney Oldfield changed his cigar at this point as the one he had been wearing began to show signs of breaking up.

From this time on the speed gradually climbed. At 1 o'clock Oldfield was turning lap after lap at seventy-eight and seventy-nine miles per hour. Mr. Murphy signalled for more speed but Oldfield pointed at the sun and then at the tires and shook his head. The boards were blistering hot under the afternoon sun and Oldfield decided to wait until they had cooled a little before letting out any more speed.

The scheduled afternoon stop came a half hour sooner than planned because the tremendous suction generated by the speed of nearly eighty miles an hour that was being held at this time, pulled a nine-inch splinter out of the track that went completely through a tire. This happened on the back stretch and while the coach did not seem to slacken speed much, the timers showed it to be a comparatively slow slap. A longer stop was necessary at the pit to change the tire.

As the miles piled up, it became apparent that a new stock closed car record for 1000 miles was being made. At the end of twelve hours, the average for the run up to that time was 76.3 miles per hour and was gaining. The last ten laps were turned at an average of 84.5 miles per hour.

During the last ten laps when the car was averaging nearly eighty-five miles an hour, a check was made on the home stretch that showed 89.2 miles per hour as the speed necessary on the stretches to maintain an eighty-five mile average for the complete lap.

FIRST OF LINE STILL RUNS

The first Jordan car built, eleven years ago, has just completed 300,000 miles of service, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors.

"This is a result of the Jordan policy formulated in 1916 of building cars that would stand up and keep going longer than the type the public was then familiar with," said Mr. Lord.

"When Jordan started to manufacture cars he was not aiming for tremendous volume, nor trying to build a car to meet a price. Of course, when he built his first car, he did not know how far it would run, but he had a lot of faith in it because he had put good stuff in the car.

"Jordan has continued to improve the product consistently through the last eleven years. In fact, a 1917 model six-cylinder touring car covered over 400,000 miles, and might be still running if it had not been wrecked when run into by a truck near Bakersfield about a year ago. A great part of this car's mileage was over rough Arizona roads between Phoenix and Chloride. The original owner, J. E. Morgan of Phoenix, is now driving a Jordan Line Eight.

"The performances of the Line Eight cars, which have been in the hands of owners for over three years, has been so consistent that the resultant demand has put Jordan in the class of big producers. Production today is running at the rate of 12,000 cars annually at the Jordan factory.

EMSCO-ROYAL

A New Type of Woven Brake Lining

The extraordinary efficiency of this new brake lining has resulted in its adoption by many of the leading motor car dealers and industrial corporations everywhere. It doubles or trebles braking efficiency with less foot pressure; will not slip, score or grab; and solves all brake troubles. Requires less adjustment. Lasts longer.

BRAKE TESTING MACHINE

Both Hydraulic and Mechanical Brakes

attains absolute precision through mechanically controlled apparatus, insuring maximum braking efficiency, less wear and tear on tires and car, and greatly reduced motoring costs. Try our brake testing service and be convinced.

A-C BRAKE SHOP

The Best Equipped Brake Shop in Los Angeles.

929 West Washington St. WEstmore 2552.

At all speeds
Automatic with the
Vacuum Tank

Price $8
Including a $2.00
Can of Up-Cyl Oil

ELIMINATE
Sticky Valves
and wear in upper cylinders

Up-Cyl Oil being a non-mineral oil, is not subject to deterioration from contact with gasoline. Keeps a constant film of oil on upper cylinder walls. There is no substitute for Up-Cyl Oil. See that each can carries the following signature. Circular on request. On sale at your dealers. Drive in for free sample.

Up-Cyl Oiler Co.
C. C. Borgardus, Owner
2805-07 So. Hill St. Phone WE. 6644
Territory Open to Live Agents. Write or Call.

Factory Makes Sharp Cut in Prices of Tires

OAKLAND, May 28. — Substantial price reductions on all tires built by the Coast Tire and Rubber Company here are announced.

These prices, according to Louis Budo, vice-president and general manager of the company, are the lowest ever offered by a factory building only high-grade tires guaranteed from 10,000 to 15,000 miles.

Two reasons are ascribed by Mr. Budo for the substantial reduction—volume production and the elimination of a major part of the selling costs through the factory-to-consumer policy adopted by the concern.

"Reversal of the old-time policy of giving the public as much as possible for its money, instead of exacting 'all the traffic will bear' is the modern way of doing business," said Mr. Budo in commenting on the price-slash announcement.

"When we adopted the policy of selling direct from our factory to the consumer we felt we were taking a step forward with the advance of progress.

"The new prices at which all Coast tires will be sold will, in no way, effect the present quality of the product," he added. "Our policy calls for only the best merchandise and this policy will continue so long as this organization is manufacturing tires.

OIL STOCK ADDED FOR SUMMER TRIP

Motorists who know the value of proper motor lubrication are supplying themselves with a goodly portion of Up-Cyl oil, before starting on long cross-country tours, according to C. C. Bogardus, distributor of the Up-Cyl Oiler. Up-Cyl oil, being a nonmineral oil, is not subject to deterioration from contact with gasoline and is highly efficient as a lubricant for the upper cylinder walls. It also is a sure cure for sticky valves.

LEWIS BURNS UP ROAD

Racing Veteran Drives Car to New York in Fast Time of Seventy-nine Hours

Evidently as a brisk warm-up for the eastern racing season which he opened with a new speed record at Atlantic City, Dave Lewis, the Los Angeles go-fast veteran, drove from Los Angeles to Syracuse, N. Y., in 79 hours actual time on the road. This brought his touring average for 3063 miles up to 38.77 miles per hour, according to the information he has written back to W. E. Ferguson, manager of the Huntington Park branch of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles.

"When I was clicking off the miles across the country I kept hoping to myself that I would get as good results from my racing car as I was from my Buick brougham," Lewis wrote. "And I did. I never had a better race and the trip in the Buick actually was the best preparation I could have had. I drove the entire distance from Los Angeles and at no time was I tired despite the fact that we were moving right along from dawn to sundown.

TROUBLE ABSENT

"The car required no mechanical attention. All I had to do was to supply the fuel. And it may interest the Firestone people there to know that I arrived in the East with same air that they put in before my start in Los Angeles.

"The first night out of Los Angeles was spent in Flagstaff, Ariz., 541 miles for the starter. We arrived just at dusk, having started from Los Angeles at dawn, stopping at Barstow for breakfast and Kingman for lunch.

"The next day was a delightful drive to Santa Fe, N. M., we having had lunch at Gallup. We found the roads through New Mexico exceptionally good. And there was this advantage over Los Angeles county boulevards—there was no big, handsome gentleman behind a shiny star to halt us with the sarcastic question, 'who do you think you are and what's the big hurry?'

DETAILS OF WEST

"We pulled out of Santa Fe, N. M. at 6:30 in the morning and had our breakfast in Los Vegas. Trinidad, Colo., was our lunch stop, two and one-half days from Los Angeles. We arrived at Garden City, Kan., at sunset and our headlights had not been used since departure from home. The distance covered up to this point was, according to our speedometer, 1429 miles.

"On the road at 6:45 in the morning with the sun shining straight into our eyes, we skimmed the Western Kansas roads and were in Hutchinson for lunch. By the way of Emporia and Ottawa we were in Kansas City at dark. Here we were 1980 miles from our starting point on our fourth night.

The next day's drive was from Kansas City to Indianapolis, making a total of 2385 miles in five days which I believe you will agree is very good running time for a 'green-horn' like myself. The following day was so ideal that we just loafed to Ashtabula, O. At 5 o'clock the next afternoon we were in Syracuse, 3063 miles from Los Angeles."

MULFORD SETS RECORDS

Striking performances of Chandlers in some of the most gruelling auto tests ever attempted have served to draw the attention of the American motoring public to the rugged stamina and dependability of the Chandler.

Taking the lead in these demonstrations has been Ralph Mulford, famous racing ace who has been connected with the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation in an experimental engineering capacity for the past fifteen years.

Mulford spends most of his waking hours at the wheel of a Chandler. In fact, he estimates that he travels 100,000 miles a year in his official capacity for the Chandler company.

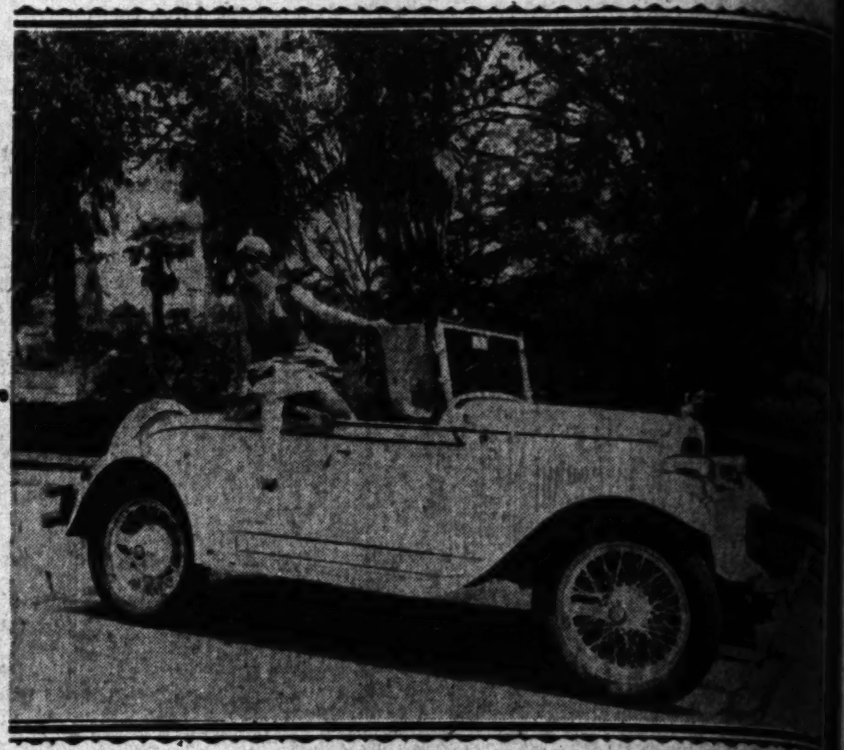
Mulford has established some outstanding records in automobile competitions, some of them gruelling grinds requiring the utmost in physical stamina.

"Perhaps chief among these," says O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, "was the record he set at Culver City, when he drove a Chandler big six roadster 1000 miles in 689 minutes and 54 seconds, or 86 9-10 miles per hour."

ARIZONA MOTORISTS MAY MISS PLATES

PHOENIX, May 28. (Exclusive)—Unless Secretary J. H. Kerby can secure an emergency appropriation for purchase of supplies of 1928 license plates, Arizona motorists may have to get along under the protection of the 1927 issue. The Legislature failed to make any appropriation for this regular expense of the Secretary's office, even though it brings large revenue to the State. The Legislature, however, repealed the Motor Vehicle Title Act, under which $110,000 was collected by the Secretary of State's office at an expense approximating nearly the whole sum. This repeal is to be subject of a referendum backed by eleven Phoenix automobile agencies.

White Car Playing Part of "Old Dobbin"



The J. V. Baldwin Motor Company furnished the custom-built Chevrolet in the above [illegible] rious Rider the day of the opening of a show by that name. The young lady is the [illegible] Girl."

Gas Exploding Easily Saves Gear Shifting

The increase in power that results from the use of a gasoline that vaporizes completely at low temperature makes it unnecessary to shift gears when in traffic as often as with ordinary fuel, according to B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company, producers of Gilmore low-flash-point gasoline.

"A highly volatile motor fuel such as low-flash-point gasoline gives uniform maximum power in each cylinder, regardless of the engine speed," says Rowell. "Each cylinder is fed with a dry gas that explodes instantly and because of its greater cubic air content, the entire gasoline content is completely consumed, giving off power for every atom of the motor fuel introduced in the combustion chamber.

Scenic Treat Awaits Drive to Flintridge

A revelation in scenic grandeur awaits motorists who take advantage of the new road to Observation Point in Flintridge, according to Harry A. Sperl, local Gardner distributor who sent a Gardner car over the route a few days ago.

This new highway, which has already been a magnet for thousands of view-seekers, leads from the Arroyo Seco up over the crest of the hills to Chevy Chase. It is a hillcrest drive of four and a half miles and can be included in an ideal afternoon drive from any point in or near Los Angeles.

Sperl points out that Observation Point in Flintridge is one of the most beautiful promontories in Southern California affording an unobstructed panorama of the Hollywood Hills, La Canada Hills, San Fernando Valley, Pasadena, Altadena, Arroyo Seco and the Highland Park section of Los Angeles.

Dobbin Gives Way to Car

When Zane Grey's [illegible] Rider" was booked for the [illegible] Boulevard Theater, [illegible] premiere Los Angeles [illegible] thought that the [illegible] er" would appear on [illegible] streets with his [illegible] consisting of [illegible] there was work ahead [illegible] vance-of-the-show" [illegible] tically all of the Los [illegible] ritory to cover within [illegible] So it was decided to [illegible] tery rider with [illegible] more advanced [illegible]

Negotiations were [illegible] first of the week with the [illegible] win Motor Company [illegible] of their custom-built [illegible] cars for the occasion [illegible] assistance of the [illegible] bon Girl" from that [illegible] show the "Mysterious [illegible] highways of Los Angeles [illegible]

KNOW OLDSMOBILE FOR WHAT IT IS WHAT IT DOES AND HOW IT DOES IT

You may know Oldsmobile by that good reputation which is spreading day by day. You may know it in the terms of owners' praise, for Oldsmobile is a car that people recommend to their best friends.

You may know Oldsmobile when you see it by its striking appearance and outstanding performance.

But that isn't really *knowing* Oldsmobile. Come to your Oldsmobile showroom. Learn how this car embodies the known factors of motor car merit. Experience its luxurious comfort. Drive it yourself.

That is the only way to *know* Oldsmobile—for what it is, what it does and *how it does it.*

STANDARD TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$950
F.O.B. LANSING

In addition to its low prices, Oldsmobile [illegible] lowest handling and financing charges [illegible]

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

HENRY S. PERREN
3225 W. Washington
EMpire 1471

L. A. JACKSON, Inc.
1929 South Figueroa St.
WEstmore 1394

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

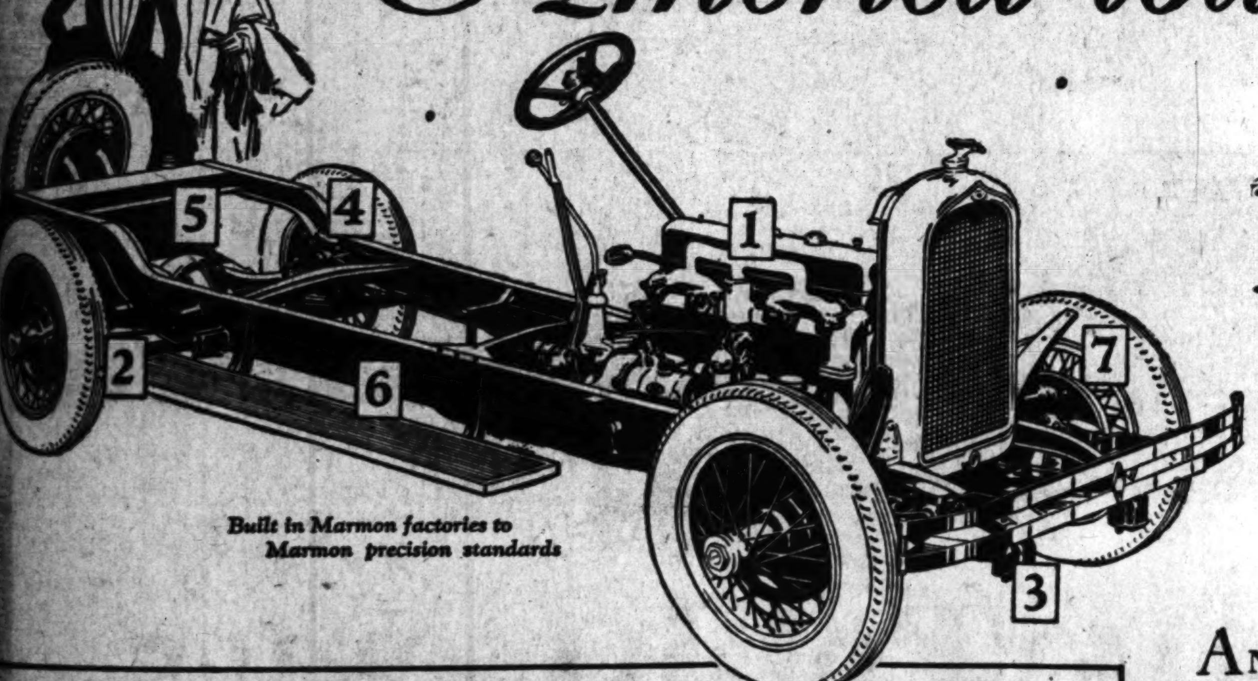
Alhambra—Frank Hoffman
Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom
Beverly Hills—Moulton Motor Co.
Cahuenga Park—Cooper & Reynolds
Culver City—Hub Motor Co.
Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones
Escondido—John C. Markle
Fullerton—Art Long
Glendale—Claude H. Hunter
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley
Inglewood—Nation & Eck
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith
Monrovia—Pelton Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—J. R. Crane
Riverside—P. R. Hurley
Redondo—Wm. Kirkby
Santa Ana—Mebes Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Trans. Equip. Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Maire
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith
Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
Sherman—Moulton Motor Co.
Taft—Gail Krisher
Templeton—E. B. Davis
Whittier—R. H. McAllister

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

THE GREATEST PERFORMER IN THE WORLD TODAY

MARMON 8

the most advanced design in America today



Built in Marmon factories to Marmon precision standards

has produced America's most spectacular performance

ANY ONE who challenges this car's performance is not up against paper claims and printer's ink.

—he is up against immutable and fundamental engineering principles.

You understand, of course, that it is a *straight-eight.*

Here, moreover, is a straight-eight motor that feeds every cylinder exactly the same amount of gas in exactly the same degree of vaporization—no buckling—no buck, at any speed—only clean, straight power—and acceleration that unmistakably outstrips the best of them. That's the result of really modern engine design with *equi-distant, down-draft manifolding*—something absolutely new.

70 honest miles per hour, an amazing new way of snapping in and out of traffic—and all-around performance that no car on earth at any price can equal.

Cradle comfort without bunglesome excess weight.

The greatest economy ever experienced in an ultra-quality car—or in any eight.

The easiest, most modern and thrillful way of getting about so far ever developed.

—and every feature of performance backed by solid engineering reasons—proved out of three years of testing, guaranteed in its highest form by Marmon precision methods and now attested to by the most enthusiastic army of owners in this country today.

Such progressive engineering cannot escape the eye of any motorist.

Will you step into a Marmon 8—and be shown?

7 POINTS

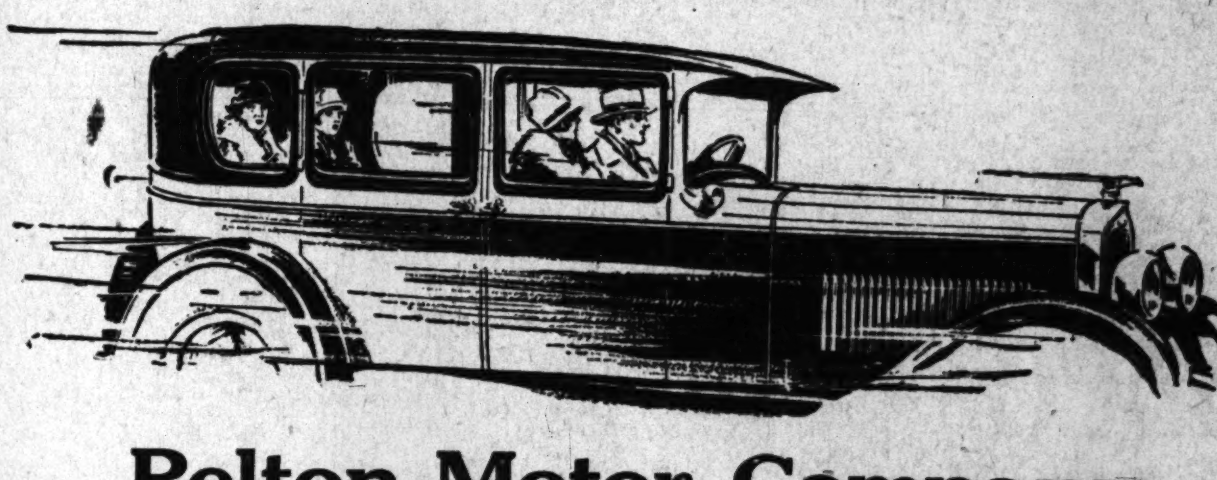
which make the Marmon 8 the most advanced design in America today

1. ***A straight-eight motor,*** delivering more power in proportion to size than any stock motor to date. Only motor with new system of "equi-distant down-draft manifolding," which keeps end cylinders from being starved. As sturdy and dependable as "old reliable" fours, but with twice the performance.
2. ***Longest springs in proportion to wheelbase of any car in the world*** (combined front and rear springs total 94 inches—81 per cent of the wheelbase)—therefore, producing a new degree of easy riding.
3. ***All springs set in rubber knuckles*** instead of metal shackles—another Important comfort factor. (Absolutely noiseless and never need lubrication.)
4. ***Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers*** all around—really engineered into the design. (These were previously found only on the most expensive cars.)
5. ***Hypoid Rear Axle Gears***—something else new in passenger cars—permitting extremely low-hung design and low overall height, with normal road clearance, normal head room and without buckling up the floor board of the tonneau.
6. ***Extremely sturdy frame*** with seven rigid cross members. (Metal running boards—a great protection in traffic.)
7. ***The most advanced type of four-wheel*** brakes. They stay equalized. (If one brake should get out of adjustment, it does not affect the whole system.)

AND HAVE YOU HEARD THE PRICE?

That's what surprises so many people—when they learn that all of these results are offered in a genuine Marmon at a list price of only $1895, including complete fine car equipment, ready for the road (except spare tire and cover). An extremely moderate down payment permits you to become the owner of one of these cars under the Marmon Credit Plan. If you wish, your present car can apply.

SIX STANDARD BODY STYLES, $1795 AND UPWARD, ALL UNDER $2000, F. O. B. FACTORY



Pelton Motor Company

1345 S. Figueroa Street LOS ANGELES

rsfield—Bakersfield Nash
p. 17th and K Sts.

—J. B. Hart, 149 6th St.

—Glendale Marmon Co.
E. Broadway

Hollywood—Harry H. Anderson
6150 Hollywood Blvd.

Huntington Park—Park Marmon
Co., 209 West Slauson.

Long Beach—Marmon Long Beach
Co., Third and Olive Sts.

Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co.
254 W. Colorado St.

Pomona—Carter Motor Co.
2nd and Park Sts.

Redlands—J. R. Crane
346 Orange St.

Riverside—De Jarld Motor Co.
6th at Market

Santa Ana—Marmon Sales &
Service, 310-12 E. Fifth St.

Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car
Co., 1330 State St.

San Bernardino—Rouse Motor Car
Co., 777 3rd St.

San Diego—Charles C. Aldrich
1143 Second St.

Santa Monica—D. V. Gladish
420 Broadway

Taft—Taft Nash-Marmon Co.
408 Main St.

Ventura—Ventura Marmon Co.
514 Chestnut St.

Whittier—Scott Bros.
526 S. Greenleaf St.

Douglas, Ariz.—H. Homer Chase

Jerome, Ariz.—Chas. R. Ewing.

PAVING JOB ON WESTERN DONE

"Bottle Neck" Eliminated as Widening Completed

Strip Opened Between Pico and Washington

Asphaltic Concrete Used for Surfacing Avenue

Eliminating what has been one of the most congested "bottle-neck" points for automobile traffic in the city, Western avenue between Pico and Washington streets has just been widened to eighty feet, conforming to the width of the remainder of the great north-and-south thoroughfare.

Setting of the curbs back so as to provide a fifty-six foot roadway and paving of the street was completed last week by crews of the Curtis Paving Company, it was reported yesterday by George R. Curtis, head of the concern. Prior to the widening, the average width of Western avenue between Pico and Washington streets was sixty feet from property line to property line while north of Pico and south of Washington the width was eighty feet. Both daily and Sunday traffic became congested in traversing that section of Western avenue.

A total of 147,108 square feet of asphaltic concrete pavement was laid, that type of street having been specified because of its ability to bear up under the impact of heavy traffic. In addition to the paving, the contract for the improvement called for the installation of storm drains and house connection sewers, the realignment of ornamental light standards, and the construction of sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

The contract involved a total expenditure of about $43,000. The contractor, the Curtis Paving Company, is a member of the Western Asphalt Association.

Code Outlined for Reduction of Truck Cost

How can a wise buyer reduce the cost of his purchase? Ambiguous as the question may seem, such a reduction can actually be effected in nine cases out of ten, according to L. E. Holman, chief engineer of the Fageol Motors Company, Oakland truck and passenger coach builders. Holman has recently issued an interesting list of "commandments," which if carefully followed will reduce the cost of motorized equipment, Holman states. He says cost must include more than the purchase price.

Here are Holman's commandments:

(1.) A wrench in time saves many a dime. Take care of the small troubles first and you'll have fewer big ones to cost time and money.

(2.) It's a wise operator who knows his own truck. Keep acquainted with it by insisting on regular inspection, adjustment and lubrication.

(3.) Let not your drivers monkey with the power plant—unless they're skilled mechanics.

(4.) Yearly overhauling means years more of life for man, beast or motor truck.

(5.) Dirt, left there, increases wear. Keep your trucks clean.

(6.) And don't forget to look at the water, gas and oil supplies daily.

In connection with proper lubrication Holman presents an interesting division of expenses involved in truck operation, which is an approximate average for Fageols as well as other makes of trucks. This division is as follows:

	Per cent.
Gasoline	23.21
Depreciation	21.74
Repairs	17.86
Tires	14.31
Interest, taxes, license and insurance	6.49
Lubrication	2.01

Eight Chosen Official Auto for Carnival

Chosen as the official car for the air carnival flood-relief benefit held at Clover Field last Sunday, the snappy Gardner eight-eighty sport roadster which was seen on the streets of Los Angeles just previous to the affair, played no small part in the great success attending the event, according to Red Cross officials.

Seeking a car that would instantly attract attention the new Gardner sport roadster was quickly chosen and loaned through the Sperl Motor Car Company, local Gardner distributors. Miss Kathryn Campbell, who was appointed commander of the Red Cross flying corps, and Miss Ruby Hine, her assistant, used the car to great advantage in boosting ticket sales for the flood benefit.

GAS KILLS CARBON

"The Boyce-Veeder Company guarantees in writing to pay the cost of cleaning the carbon out of any motor in which carbon deposits occur when the car is operated exclusively on Boyce-ite Blue-Green Gasoline," says B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company.

GAS NOT DOCTORED

Gilmore Low-Flash Point gasoline is a pure petroleum product and is not doctored with special compounds or coloring," says B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company.

Dupont's
DUCO
$35 and up
"Doll 'Em Up" Shop
8th and Alvarado Sts.

A YEAR AHEAD
take a ride in the
ELCAR
SHOCKLESS CHASSIS

New Moon Roadster Now on Display Here

New Moon six, Series A, Royal roadster on display at roadster show being conducted in the salesroom of the Barrows Motor Company, Moon distributor for Southern California.

MOON ROADSTER ARRIVES

With the arrival here of the new Moon Series A royal roadster, a roadster show has been opened at the salesrooms of the Barrows Motor Company, Southern California distributor of the Moon line. Both the Series A royal and six-sixty models are exhibited. They are seen in various color schemes.

"The new Royal Series A is marked by its extreme smartness and efficiency," declares Willard Barrows. "It is finished in desert sand and has the lance-head figure stretching over cowl and hood. This is outlined by a narrow stripe of brown. Doors are embellished by a wide panel done in a lovely shade of red, edged with brown, giving the car a custom body effect. This is further heightened by the German silver hand grips on the doors. The removable top is of black leather.

"The car has disc wheels and equipment includes large cruiser bumpers, spare time, motometer and wind wings. The roadster is upholstered in tan grained pigskin, the same material being used in the rumble seat, which is entered in the rumble step plates on the rear fender. There is a near door built into the side at the rear through which a golf bag can be placed in or taken out of the rear compartment.

"The instrument board is handsomely finished in Circassian walnut and the various dials are indirectly lighted. The radiator, door pulls and metal parts of lamps are of German silver.

"The power plant is a special Moon-Continental six-cylinder engine with a piston displacement of 195 6 cubic inches. It has marvelous acceleration and more speed than ordinarily can be used by the average driver. The car is equipped with four-wheel, hydraulic, external contracting brakes that give positive equalized action with but slight foot pressure. It has the special Moon-Ross cam and lever steering gear of the balloon-tire type, making the car unusually easy to handle in traffic or on the open road. It can be steered with the finger tip."

REGISTRATIONS GAIN

When the final registrations for the month of April were published by the Motor Facts it was revealed that Chandler, which had held twenty-fifth place in registrations in the month of March, had moved up to thirteenth place in April, and this, says O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Co., Chandler distributors for Southern California, shows that the public is realizing more each day the value incorporated in Chandler.

DETOUR IN EFFECT

A detour is in effect on Highland avenue from I street to Mt. Vernon avenue in San Bernardino. This detour is in good shape, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued under date of the 24th inst. by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists desiring further datum may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

TIA JUANA TO ENSENADA, sixty-nine miles Leaving Tia Juana, the first few miles are fair, with fair to good dirt road, somewhat rough and cut up in places, to Rosario Ranch. The remaining fifty-six miles to Ensenada can be considered fair, although occasional rough stretches will be encountered and two temporary stream crossings at Rosarito and Descanso where bridges have been washed out. It is necessary for motorists traveling to Ensenada or to any point south of Tia Juana to obtain from the American customs officials on this side of the line a permit covering the automobile and its contents. There is no charge for this permit and it is issued upon request. The border is opened at 8 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. During or immediately after a rain it is necessary to secure a permit from the Mexican authorities to proceed south of Tia Juana. While it is possible to drive approximately 225 miles south of Ensenada, it is not advisable as a pleasure trip due to the unimproved condition of the road.

VISALIA TO GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARK, via Badger, 52.5 miles; via Orosi, 58 miles. Two routes are available from Visalia to General Grant National Park. One is directly north by way of Orosi and Pinehurst, and the other by way of Redbank, Aukland and Badger. On the first route, pavement is traversed to a point five miles beyond Orosi, then good graded granite mountain highway via Sand Creek and Pinehurst to Hill Creek, then fair road to the checking station.

On the second-mentioned route, pavement is followed to a point six miles beyond Redbank, with good graded granite mountain highway to the junction of the Sand Creek road, thence as above described.

However, motorists may drive to the Big Tree Grove by turning north at a point 2.5 miles beyond Pinehurst and traversing the new road by way of Sequoia Lake. Regular accommodations were avialable the 25th inst.

THREE RIVERS TO SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, via Generals' Highway, 25 miles. From Three Rivers, pavement continues for approximately 2.5 miles and is followed by excellent wide, graveled highway along the middle fork of the Kaweah River via the Ash Mountain Checking Station to Big Fern Camp, eleven miles from the end of the State highway. The next seven miles to Giant Forest are reported in good condition, except for several rough spots near Deer Ridge. Public auto camps are now open and overnight accommodations are available at the Giant Forest Lodge and Camp Kaweah.

During the 1927 season, travel will be subject to a control. Motorists may check in at the Ash Mountain Checking Station between the hours of 5 a.m. and 9 p.m. and may check out from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MERCED TO YOSEMITE VIA BRICEBURG and El Portal, eighty-six miles. Pavement prevails from Merced for fifteen miles, thence hard-dirt road with a rock foundation to Mariposa. Between Mariposa and El Portal the road has been surfaced with crushed rock in places, making travel a little heavy. The entrance fee to Yosemite National Park is $2 per car. Travel is now permitted to enter the Arch Rock Ranger Station only between the hours of 6 a.m. to 12 midnight. The section between Briceburg and El Portal is being oiled. Starting from the El Portal Inn, the road will be oiled on one side at a time and controls of one mile in length are in effect at those stretches. Traffic will consequently be subject to short delays.

First New-for-Old Buyer

When the Western Auto Supply Company announced that for a limited period of time, old tires would be taken in as part payment on new Western Giant or Wear-well tires, L. L. Johnston was the first customer to take advantage of the offer. F. Hoyt Aldrich, tire department manager, is pointing out the advantages of the Western Giant balloon cord.

OLD AUTO IN SPEEDY LONG TRIP

New York-to-Los Angeles Journey Made by Floro in 92 Hours, 51 Minutes

"Even the 'old boys' can step!" That's what they exclaimed at the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributor, when Robert G. Floro—known as "Broadgauge"—roared into Los Angeles from New York City aboard "Old Maude," 1919 model special six Studebaker, with the speedometer showing a total of more than 200,000 miles.

For the veteran car, emulating the example of the modern fast "Commanders," had stepped across America in the fast running time of ninety-two hours and fifty-one minutes—an average of 35.71 miles per hour.

Checked out of New York officially by Western Union on Sunday night at 9:42 o'clock, Eastern Standard time, and with a total of ten stops en route, totaling twelve hours and thirty-six minutes, the aged Studebaker arrived here Friday morning at 7:09 o'clock the local Western Union check showed

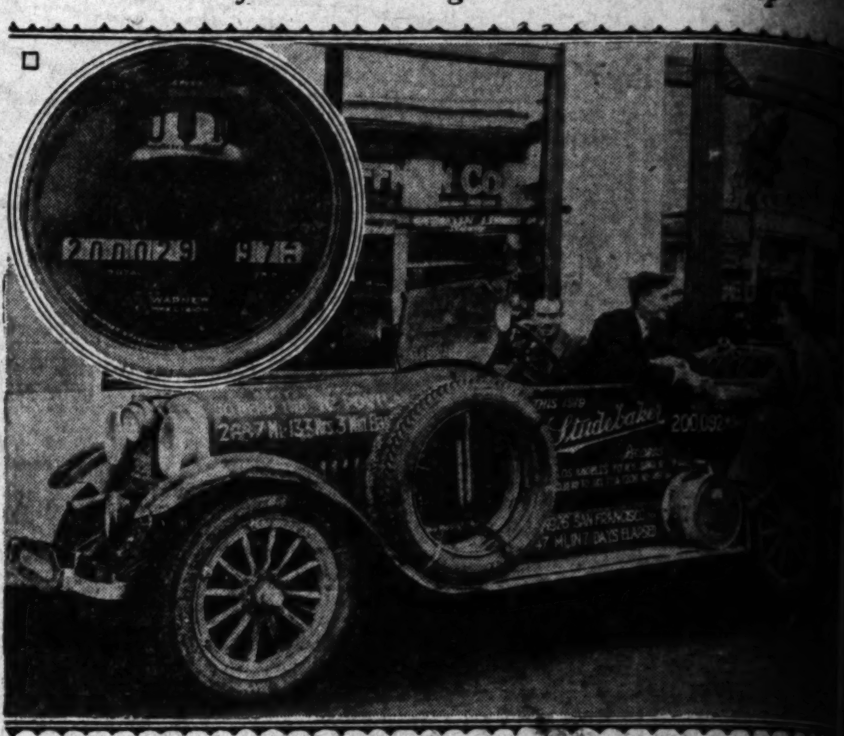
That this fast average time was made, too, despite an entire day of rain and fog in the East, and a terrific dust and standstorm of twelve-hour duration through New Mexico and Arizona, was the assertion of "Broadgauge" Floro and his assistant pilot, Bob Carver of Alhambra.

"One of the outstanding features of the old car's performance," Floro told Hoffman officials, "was the fact that no oil was added for the entire 3303 miles. Filled with Pennzoil heavy oil, the crankcase was sealed in New York City by representatives of the American Railway Express, and drained by them here. It was

ROADS RESILIENT

"Driving over a smooth oil road gives a feeling of quiet flying due to its greater resiliency," says W. H. Julier, manager of the road oil and transportation departments of the Gilmore Oil Company.

Auto of 1919 Vintage Used in Fast Trip



The Studebaker driven by Robert G. Floro, above crossed the continent—starting from New York—[illegible] Inset is of the special million-mile speedometer, now reading over 200,000.

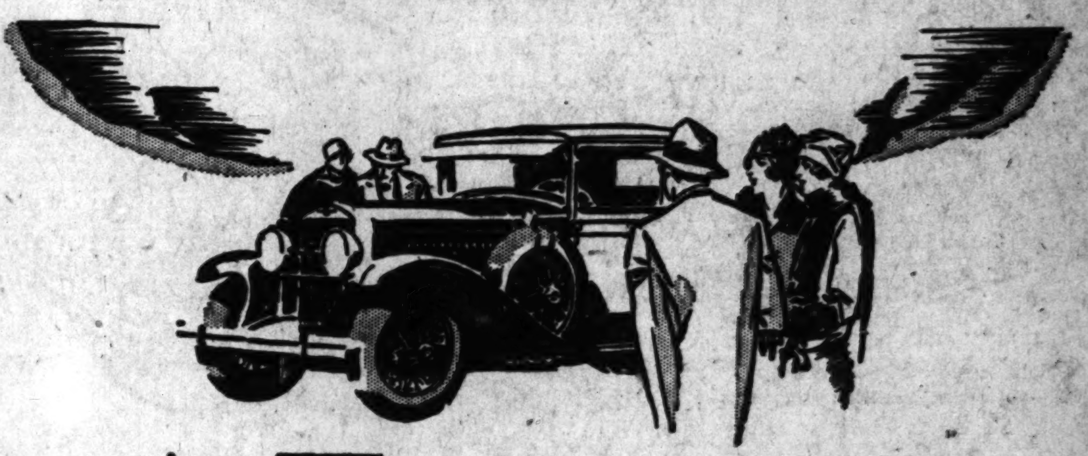
SAVING WOULD CUT DEBT

Savings that the Alemite system of lubrication yearly afford motorists would go a long way toward paying the national debt, according to C. A. Roesch, and the president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California has some figures that would seem to strongly support that statement.

"There are no less than 9,000,000 cars now in service which are equipped with the Alemite system of lubrication," said Roesch yesterday. "Those cars will probably average 10,000 miles a year in distance covered. That is a total of 90,000,000,000 miles a year. Repeated checks by taxi companies and other large operators have shown that cars properly lubricated by the Alemite system save from 1 cent to 1 3-4 cents per mile in operating costs over those [illegible] so equipped. Saving 1 [illegible] on 90,000,000,000 miles of [illegible] give the handsome total of [illegible] 000 a year savings to be [illegible] Alemite.

EL CENTRO [illegible]

A detour of [illegible] is in effect between [illegible] Imperial, and this is [illegible] and dusty, reports the touring [illegible] of the Automobile Club of [illegible] California.



A Triumph of 14 Years

In every detail of performance and riding—in its eight-cylinder, 90-degree, V-type principle—in careful, painstaking workmanship, in fineness of materials, in manufacturing precision—the LaSalle is another brilliant Cadillac triumph—the fruition of 14 years of adherence to one great engineering principle

FOR A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—with the appraisal value of your used car acceptable as cash—you may possess a La Salle on the liberal term payment plan of the General Motors Corporation—the famous G. M. C. plan

DON LEE
Seventh at Bixel
Open Evenings

LA SALLE

Companion Car to Cadillac—From $2495 to $2685, f. o. b. Detroit

Trip

New York—in 93 hours …0,000.

…er those which … Saving 1 cent a … ,000 miles of travel … dsome total of … avings to be credited …

ENTRO DETOUR

…of eleven miles in length … between El Centro and … d this is slightly … eports the touring bureau … mobile Club of Southern …

UNNER IN EMPLOY OF AUTO HOUSE

…y, Club Distance … Works for Local Car …butor

…ears ago, Henry Lunney had … slightest conception what … felt like on his feet. … is considered one of the … men on the Pacific …

… was "discovered" by Loren … former Pomona College … miler who took him … Los Angeles Athletic Club … Comstock that he … was a pretty fair runner. … have been a pretty … at that for he beat … a two-mile and the time … for his first race. … Comstock's coaching, Lun… the front with a bang. … season on the tracks, he … right behind his team… Carter. The next season … reversed with Nick run… behind Lunney. … and Carter trained for … against Edvin Wide of … under Dink Templeton, … University coach, at Palo …

… at the present time is in … employ of the Greer-Robbins … Chrysler distributors for … California. He took a … of absence for one month to … for his meet with Wide. Henry … the proper atmosphere … him, referring to Chryslers, … pick-up, speed and power … placed them well in the fore… in the automotive industry. … speed and power are es… in an automobile, but are … essential on the cinder track," … Lunney. "Next year I might … using a Chrysler for a team… I have hopes of being as … in the athletic world as … Chrysler is in the automotive …"

Local Track Star Departs for North

ATHLETIC BLDG.

Charlie Paddock is wishing Henry Lunney all the luck in the world the day he left for Palo Alto to train for his coming race with Edvin Wide at the Coliseum. Nick Carter is standing on Lunney's left. A Chrysler Imperial 80 sedan is seen in the background.

BUS CAPACITIES LARGE

Graham Brothers motor coaches, street-car type busses, school and parlor coaches now in use carry more than 750,000 persons every day.

According to F. S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers transportation equipment, this huge number of riders, equivalent in six months' time to the entire population of the United States, is carried in every clime and under almost every flag.

Graham Brothers coaches are operating in Patagonia, near the Antarctic Circle in South America; in Africa, China, India and European countries as well as here in the United States. Almost every city of any size in this country is reaping the benefits of Graham Brothers transportation. These coaches provide comfortable, economical service.

Low cost of operation and upkeep, a feature of Graham Brothers leadership, has made possible substantial earnings for owners of this type of equipment. This is true in many instances where other types of trucks and busses have failed to pay, Mr. Albertson declares.

Nash four-wheel brakes, famous in the industry, are mechanical. The front brakes are internal expanding; the rear brakes external contracting.

Stock of Used Autos Turned Every Month

The W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors, after ten years of continuous business as one of the leading automobile merchants of Los Angeles, states that its used-car department has built up a clientele from whose patronage, with their friends, they are able to make an entire turnover of thei: stock every thirty days.

George N. Armstrong, who has been in charge ofr eight years, considers value and the reputation of the Herbert Company to be his main assets.

Theater Girls Enthuse Over Popular Car

There's a bit of China in Hollywood now! When Grauman's Chinese Theater was auspiciously dedicated on the night of the 18th inst., a new oriental note was injected into the collection of Spanish, English, French, Dutch and Moorish architecture that is Hollywood.

The first block of tickets for the opening night was purchased by Earle C. Anthony, distributor of Packard motor cars. Whereupon, the ever-present publicity man visioned the contrast between the fleet modern Packard eight and the building, the fore court and front elevation of which, it is said, are exact replicas of an age-old temple in Tsiang-Fu.

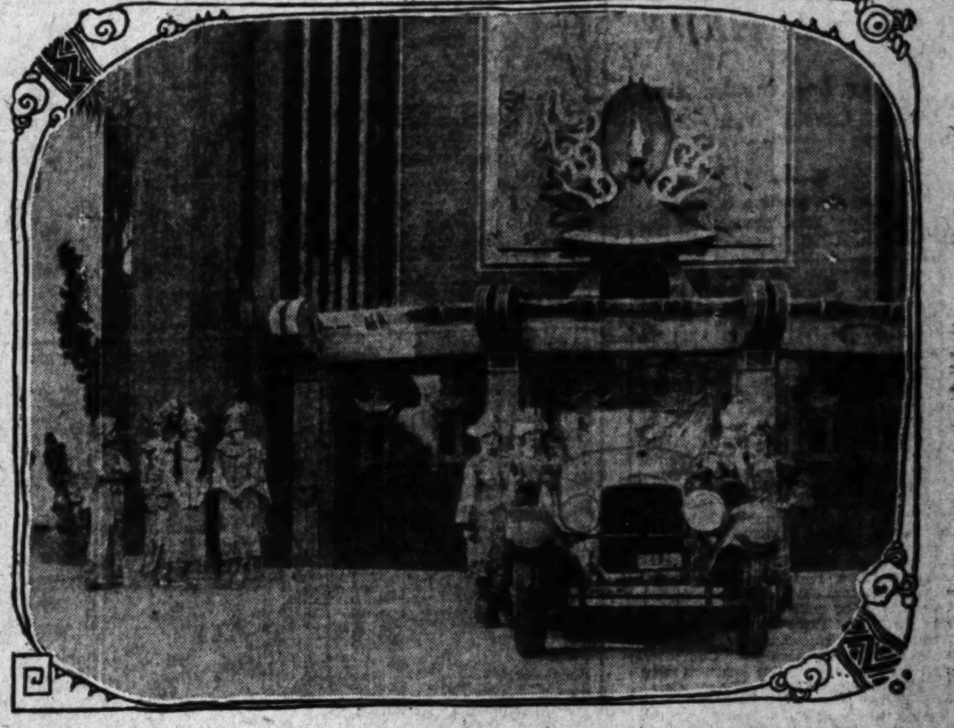
Standing guard above the main entrance is a miniature Buddha shrine; behind this, done in travertine and bordered in gold leaf, is an intricate dragon; and surmounting the heavy tasseled canopy a giant pagoda thrusts itself skyward. As if to change occidental hurry and bustle to the contemplation and quiet of the oriental, an elliptical esplanade shelters the theater from Hollywood Boulevard.

The usherettes of Grauman's theaters are always distinctively costumed, and Mr. Grauman imported authentic Mandarin suits for his newest venture. Heavily embroidered in gold, silver and heavy silk, the costumes and the little ladies who wear them carry out the impressions of the Far East.

SAN PEDRO ROAD TO REDONDO BEACH GOOD

Good oil and gravel road is now found from San Pedro via Ninth street to Redondo over the Palos Verdes Road, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Richly Gowned Usherettes Decorate New Car



Attendants at Grauman's new Chinese Theater in Hollywood with latest model Packard cars. Gowns worn by the attendants are valued at from $400 to $750 apiece including ornate jewelled headdress. All costumes are imported from China.

The de luxe Nash light six sedan comes equipped with motometer, a spare wheel (as all Nash models,) bumpers and bumperettes, rear-view mirror, automatic windshield wiper and stop-light.

PIERCE-ARROW

5-passenger Brougham

reduced $500 to

$2495

It has never before cost so little to own and operate a Pierce-Arrow, nor has there ever been a time when Pierce-Arrow luxury and smartness could be secured for so small an investment.

A small down payment gives you immediate delivery. Your present car accepted as cash.

These SERIES *80 cars have been reduced*

5-passenger Brougham, *now* $2495; *former price* $2995 *—a reduction of $500*

The Runabout, *now* $2495; *former price* $2895 *—a reduction of $400*

Also new low prices on the 5-passenger Standard Sedan and the 4-passenger Coupe

All prices at Buffalo, N. Y., tax extra

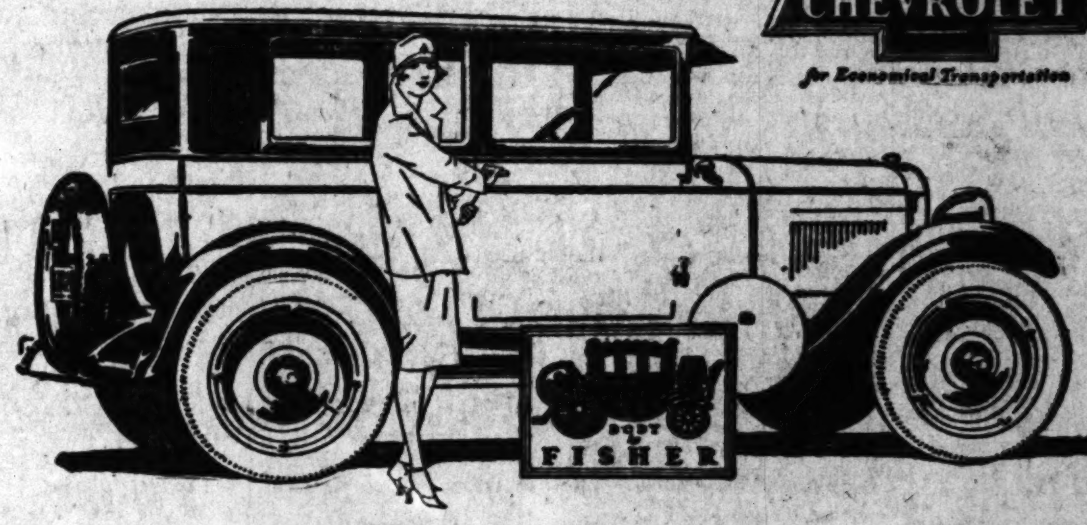
Pierce-Arrow *Series 80* cars have hand-hammered aluminum bodies covered with 14 coats of nitro-cellulose lacquer. Luxurious appointments . . . silver finish hardware . . . handsome vanity cases. Wide range of color and upholstery choices. 70-horsepower engine . . . Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers . . . special Pierce-Arrow four-wheel safety brakes. 14 to 17 miles per gallon of gasoline, 15,000 to 18,000 miles per set of tires. Nation-wide Pierce-Arrow flat-rate service effects great operating economy.

Let us appraise your used car today

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.

Figueroa at 21st Street *Open Sundays, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.* WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Gouty, 1600 Chester Ave.
FULLERTON—Ray Schanhals, 112 N. Spadra.
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.
PASADENA—Hewson Motor Co., Inc., 297 W. Colorado St.
WHITTIER—Ray Oxnard, 321 W. Philadelphia St.
SAN DIEGO—W. Franklin Shields, 1368 India St.
SANTA MONICA—J. D. Penman, 1124 Santa Monica Blvd.



CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

The World's Lowest Priced Cars *with* Supremely Beautiful FISHER BODIES!

Chevrolet is the only car in its price class offering bodies by Fisher—built as only Fisher can build and styled as low-priced cars were never styled before!

Bodies by Fisher are everywhere acknowledged to represent the highest order of beauty, luxury, and safety—and never was the superiority of Fisher craftsmanship more evident than in the Most Beautiful Chevrolet.

Despite the lowness of Chevrolet prices, there is not the slightest compromise in design, construction or finish. All embody exactly the principles employed on the highest priced cars—a composite construction of selected hardwood and steel. All are finished in beautiful colors of lustrous, lasting Duco. All are completely appointed—from coincidental steering and ignition lock to gasoline gauge.

Enhancing the inherent beauty of the bodies themselves are numerous features of distinction previously considered exclusive to the costliest cars—features typified by heavy full-crown, one-piece fenders and bullet-type headlamps.

Only the economies of Chevrolet's great volume production make possible such quality at Chevrolet prices—value so outstanding that comparisons cease to exist. Come in for a demonstration!

The Coach $595

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	625
The 4-Door Sedan	695
The Sport Cabriolet	715
The Landau	745
The Imperial Landau	780
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	495

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Balloon tires standard equipment on all models.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
15th and Figueroa

BROKAW-BAUER CO.
Broadway at 50th St.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
7th and Central
ECONOMY CHEVROLET, Inc.
3500 Pasadena Ave.
WINSLOW B. FELIX
11th and Olive

SPENCER KENNELLY, Inc.
12th and Main
LAMBERTH-WHITE, Inc.
3368 Whittier Blvd.
MANUAL ARTS MOTORS CO.
4076 S. Vermont

GORDON WARREN
7036 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN
5950 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, Inc.
79th and Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Anaheim—Pinkston & Heinrichs
Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Azusa—R. V. Derweiler
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Bell—Hays B. Eckert, Inc.
Burbank—Chris Bloch
Belvedere Gardens—W. W. Jacquette
Bellflower—Mack Chevrolet Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Slaton
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Banning—Dickinson Motor Co.
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Corona—J. E. Bock
Compton—H. I. Langworthy
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—Beall & Madison
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Huntington Beach—Rinard & Ebert
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sepp
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Inglewood—G. F. Sparling
Laguna Beach—Churchill & Youngker
Lankershim—Martin E. Pollard, Inc.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Lynwood—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Yorza Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Yoran Bros.
Needles—Park Garage
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Schwab Chevrolet Co.
Oxnard—Folke & Squires
Oudick—J. S. Mahood
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palmdale—D. M. Starkson
Riverside—W. F. White
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—Wm. F. Lester
San Bernardino—Bronson & Sackett, Inc.
Santa Ana—B. J. MacMullen
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Sawtelle—Edw. Gilbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Barbara—J. H. Page Chevrolet Co.
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Dewey C. Rohloff
Venice—Keown & Irvin
Ventura—Blackstock Chevrolet Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—Ray Lyons

QUALITY AT LOW COST

L. G. DODGE RETURNS TO FIELD HERE

Former Los Angeles Auto Man Leaves New York Post

L D DODGE

Resigning the position of manager of the New York branch of the Oldsmobile, L. G. Dodge last week returned to Los Angeles to make his home. Dodge was for five years engaged in the automotive equipment business here and the attractions of Los Angeles that he became acquainted with then finally outweighed those accompanying one of the biggest jobs in the Oldsmobile sales division, with residence in little old New York.

Dodge is a real veteran of the General Motors sales organization, for his experience with the company began in 1910. Prior to that time he was general salesmanager for the Grand Rapids Showcase Company, and later held a similar position with George W. Houk Wire Wheel Company. His first experience on the Pacific Coast came as branch manager in San Francisco for General Motors, and his stay in Los Angeles confirmed his leanings toward California as a place to live.

Improvement in Car Sought by Americans

Ambition of the average American to move forward, constantly working toward a higher plane and getting the better things of life, adding to his comfort and enjoyment, shows itself strongly in the motor-car field. Usually he has the best car he feels he can afford, and when he selects a new one he rarely drops below his present level, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow automobiles in Southern California.

"There are a lot of the older men of today, and some of the young men, too, who are driving quality cars after having climbed toward them for years," said Mr. Bush. "Some of them started their individual transportation by buying bicycles. They moved up to motorcycles, then to the cheaper automobiles. As fortune smiled upon them, they bought better cars.

"Statistics compiled at the Pierce-Arrow factory show that a large percent of the Pierce-Arrow series 80 owners formerly drove smaller and lower-priced automobiles.

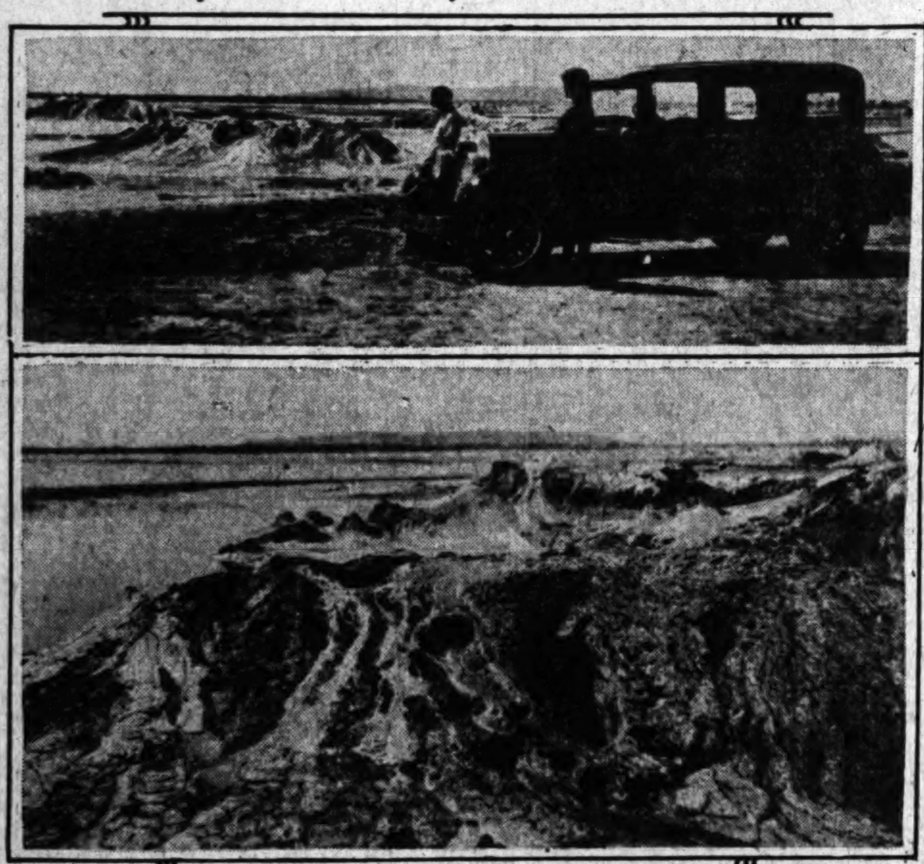
DRY GAS EXPLAINED

"A dry gasoline is one that when it is vaporized by the carburetor becomes a vapor instead of mist," says S. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company, producers of Low Flash Point gasoline. "A fuel that atomizes into a mist introduces liquid or wet gasoline into the cylinders, reducing efficiency and impairing lubrication through crank case dilution."

ORDERS MASS

The Marmon Motor Car Company have shipping orders which aggregate more than $20,000,000 for the large Marmon Series 75 and the little Marmon eight after having passed the biggest month in the history of the company, states L. G. Anderson, sales manager of the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors.

Mud Spouts That May Furnish Desert Water



Engineers are conducting experiments with the mud spouts seen above with the Chandler sedan. Predictions have been made that water and steam from these spouts will be commercialized for use in the desert.

DESERT MAY GIVE WATER

According to word received here from W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors, and the Associated Oil Company, it is believed that a new means has been unearthed to secure additional water for the Imperial Valley.

Upon receipt of this word these two companies sent a scout car to the scene. The believed source of this water supply is only a distance of about 200 miles from Los Angeles and may be easily reached in about six hours. The route is of magnificent scenic interest, through the almond and apple orchards of Banning, across the "great American desert" and skirting the Salton Sea—that body of salt water fifty miles long and the ten miles wide in the very center of the desert plain. With the Royal Eight Chandler scout car the accompanying photos were rushed to Los Angeles. Fueled with Associated Ethyl gasoline and Cycol motor oil the scout car made the 206 miles, Los Angeles to Brawley, in three hours and fifty-two minutes, it is claimed by officials in charge.

Engineers, who during the past several years have made exhaustive investigations of turning the Salton Sea "mud-spouts" to purposes of irrigation, believe the near future will see thousands of acres of desert waste turned to blossoming gardens by the water from these phenomenal exudes, where steam and water now boil out of the ground. For years a principal scenic spot of Southern California, and one of the most unusual natural phenomena in the West, these mud volcanoes now seem about to become of great commercial value.

Covering an area of several acres, largely upon land owned by the Southern Pacific Company, the spouts are of varying form, some on the outer edge merely being small bubbles of soft, black colored mud coming up out of the ground at a temperature not exceeding 60 deg. Inside this outer fringe of smaller, cool mud-bubbles are eruptions of greater extent, coming from the earth boiling with natural heat and of sufficient volume to pile up cones six or eight feet high and twice that diameter. But of greatest commercial importance is a group of large pools of water, boiling out in crystal clear form. From the cool spouts which emit no steam for power manufacture comes water to make the desert bloom, and from the boiling ones also comes water, unlimited quantities of water, which may prove of greater value as a stimulus to crops than a generator of power.

SPARROWS EAT RADIATOR BUGS

PHOENIX, May 28. (Exclusive)—Arizona sparrows have found a new source of sustenance. Automobiles arriving from a distance often have their radiators well filled with insects, captured during the journey. As the result, a common sight is a swarm of sparrows pecking busily at the radiator combs of cars parked at the curbs.

MECHANICAL BRAKES

Nash four-wheel brakes are of the mechanical type, equalized front to rear and left to right, with a 40 per cent pull on the front wheels and a 60 per cent pull on the rear wheels, this being considered the best equalization.

CAR MAKING RECORD FOR FIRST YEAR

Two Months' Production of New Line Indicates Mark in Industry

During the two months the Falcon-Knight six-cylinder, sleeve valve engined automobile has been produced, it is asserted, a new record in the history of the automobile industry has been established. It has set a high mark for new production the first season. Factory reports state that no automobile manufacturer has ever established a dealer organization and built up such a volume of business as quickly as Falcon-Knight, according to Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor here.

"There has been a large public demand for a lower-priced car with the sleeve, valve engine and quick acceptance of the Falcon-Knight was expected," said Mr. Savage. "When the first announcement was made that the Falcon-Knight would be in the $1000 field, showrooms all over the country were crowded as the car appeared. Motorists have heard much of this type of power plant which has been used for years in many of the finest automobiles in Europe and America. They were anxious to see this one.

"Retail sales records for the new car have continued to mount each week all over the country, factory officials report, and the volume of business is expanding more rapidly since the full line of body types are in production.

"According to John A. Nichols, Jr., president of the Falcon Motors Corporation, preparations are now being made to increase the special machinery for building the sleeves and other parts of the Falcon-Knight engine. The company expects to be ready for much greater production by the first of next year.

"The demand for the Falcon-Knight in California is very strong. The sleeve-valve engine is no stranger here and it has given such wonderful service in higher-priced cars that the public favors it in the $1000 class. The average motorist knows what it means to be rid of carbon and valve troubles and we can scarcely get enough of the cars to fill our orders."

Largest Year Sales Made by Tire Company

"The popularity of Goodyear tires is proved in the statement just issued for the year 1926," said Nate Bershon, president of the Bershon Tire Company. "The demand for Goodyears has become so great that the tire dealer who is keeping up with the times feels the necessity of selling Goodyears no matter what other makes he may carry.

"The Goodyear statement shows that 1926 was the biggest year the company has had in point of sales, the total being over $230,000,000 against $205,000,000 in 1925.

"As President Litchfield of the Goodyear factory pointed out, Goodyear's crude rubber requirements alone represent about one-eighth of the total world production, and they exceed by almost 50 per cent those of any other manufacturer.

"In spite of the huge sales made, the net profits fell off materially on account of heavy purchases of raw rubber and the fact that production costs have increased while tire prices were reduced."

A YEAR AHEAD
take a ride in the
ELCAR
SHOCKLESS CHASSIS

DEALERS CHOOSE OFFICERS

Carpenter Succeeds Breyer as Head of Association of Auto Men

The board of directors of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association met at the Jonathan Club recently to elect officers of the association for the coming year, the newly elected officials being announced last week by Burt Roberts, executive secretary of the organization.

After two years of highly successful service as president of the dealer association, Roberts S. Breyer has been retired and E. R. Carpenter chosen as the new head. Mr. Carpenter is president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors. Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributor, becomes the new vice-president; Myron Albertson was chosen treasurer and Winslow B. Felix secretary. Mr. Albertson is of the Albertson Motor Car Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham truck distributor. Mr. Felix is a Chevrolet dealer.

While he is giving up the leadership of the organization to Mr. Carpenter, Bob Breyer is not through taking an active executive part in the business of the Los Angeles dealers. He has been named as a member of the board of directors, along with H. E. Woodward of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, and with P. H. Greer, who is president of Greer-Robbins Company, distributor of two cars here, the Chrysler and Hupmobile lines.

Strength First Truck Making Consideration

In designing the modern motor truck to provide long life and safety, truck engineers follow a somewhat similar line to that used by the bridge builder. They calculate very closely the stress and strain to which the truck or bridge is likely to be subjected, then add a great deal more sturdiness than the vehicle or structure is ever expected to be called upon to stand. Many call it the margin of safety, according to William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor trucks.

"Pierce-Arrow trucks have that margin of safety built into every unit," said Mr. Bush. "That is why these vehicles operate so efficiently and continuously over a period of years. They are constructed scientifically, with every strain worked out. Years of service in many capacities and innumerable tests have told these engineers where the greatest strength is needed.

"Because the delivery zones of various businesses are being increased steadily, motor trucks are called upon to do harder and faster work. They are usually given capacity loads with orders to reach their destinations as quickly as possible. Some of these trips are very long and over all kinds of roads. In other words the truck is not spared if speed and safe delivery can be accomplished.

"Pierce-Arrow trucks are built for just this kind of work. They are equipped with very powerful engines capable of pulling heavy loads over the highways at good speeds in high gear. That means quick deliveries and a quick return—more trips per day. Economy is built into them because they are sturdy enough to keep out of the repair shop.

"Recently, because of the heavier duties given these vehicles, changes have been made in the specifications giving them more sturdiness. Axle shafts have been increased in diameter, bearings enlarged, tougher steel used in the shafts and other changes made to provide an even greater margin of safety."

Newly Elected Executives of Dealer Association

HAROLD W TUTTLE Vice President

E.R CARPENTER President

MYRON C. ALBERTSON Treasurer

WINSLOW B FELIX Secretary

ROBERT S. BREYER Director

H.E. WOODWARD Director

P.H. GREER Director

Treated Fuel Adopted by Governments

"The airplanes of the United States Navy as well as the British Air Ministry have adopted Ethyl gasoline as a standard fuel."

Thus states a booklet on Ethyl gasoline recently issued by the Associated Oil Company, as instructions to its salesmen. Proceeding, this booklet states in part:

"The great dirigible balloons of the United States Army and Navy all operate on Ethyl gasoline. Safety in flying, as you know, depends upon the perfect response of an airplane or dirigible motor under all conditions. Perfect response [illegible] the fuel used. It must [illegible] that gives power [illegible] full power in turn [illegible] the maximum [illegible] ute which the motor [illegible] to deliver.

"When 'knocking' [illegible] plane engine the [illegible] diately drop. This [illegible] power, risk of [illegible] the pilot's life. This [illegible] United States government [illegible] Ethyl gasoline for its [illegible] cause Ethyl gasoline [illegible] effectively eliminates [illegible] maintains the [illegible] tions."

SURFACING [illegible]

Oiling is now reported [illegible] on the road between [illegible] Paso Robles via Lost Hills, [illegible] cellent highway will be [illegible] the entire distance, advises the [illegible] ing bureau of the Automobile [illegible] of Southern California.

MARTIN
Shock Absorber
A Real Shock Control
At Last

The Martin actually does what engineering experts have been trying to make Shock Absorbers do for more than twenty years—Control Shocks. It is not a spring that checks the rebound; it has no straps to break or liquid to leak away. It is not a new idea, but the successful application to Shock Control of the most practical method ever devised for Power Control—the Multiple Disc Clutch principle.

The Martin is really two shock absorbers in one—working continually in a bath of oil. The small "shock" eliminates the little bumps—the large shock smothers the big ones.

The result is powerful resistance combined with velvety yielding—just as the occasion requires.

No "chattering" when brakes are applied—no temperature adjustments.

Safe—Sturdy—Smooth
Guaranteed for the life of your car. Free service if you need it.

Write for illustrated folder "Works Like Your Clutch"

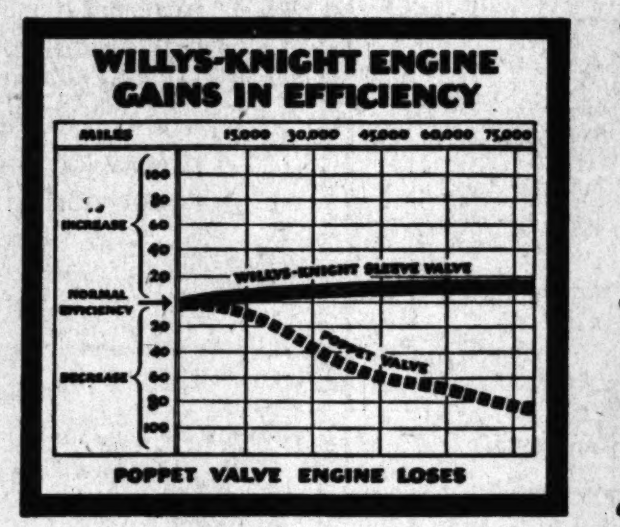
Made for Standard or Balloon Tires
Set of Four, $85 and $110, Installed.

MARTIN IRON WORKS
1222 E. 28th St., Los Angeles. HUmboldt 3407

"Over 92,000 miles -smooth as ever"

—From one of thousands of satisfied Willys-Knight owners.

The engine improves with use



Carefree motoring — brilliant performance — rock-bottom economy — all combine to explain Willys-Knight popularity.

The Knight Engine—Smooth, quiet and powerful at the very beginning, this famous engine grows even smoother, quieter and more powerful the longer you drive.

7-Bearing Crankshaft—Eliminates vibration.

Skinner Rectifier — The only device that keeps your oil undiluted and uncontaminated.

4-Wheel Brakes—Act in a jiffy. Positive, mechanical-type; safe.

Belflex Shackles—Exclusively Willys-Knight. Keep your chassis lastingly quiet. No greasing or adjustment.

8 Timken Bearings in Front Axle—The only car so equipped; most fine cars have but four. You steer without conscious effort.

Narrow Body Pillars at Windshield—For clear vision on all sides. When all other cars are so equipped, accidents will be greatly minimized.

Adjustable Front Seat—Fits you as though made to your individual measurements. Maximum driving comfort.

Light Control at Steering Wheel — Right where you want it. You dim without removing your hand from wheel.

Shock Absorbers. Air cleaner. Thermostatic temperature control. Finest quality upholstery and interior fittings.

"70" Willys-Knight Six, $1295 to $1495. Willys-Knight Great Six, $1850 to $[illegible]. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice.

WILLYS KNIGHT

WILLYS-OVERLAND METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway
Arnold Motors, Tenth and Olive Streets
Murray Motors, Inc., 4164 S. Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St. and 402 W. Pico.
Roy M. Johnson, 1116 W. Washington St.
Baar & Cornforth, 3415 W. Washington St.
Abbott & Hassall, 5115 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., Eleventh and Hope Sts.
A. M. Scholk, 4627 Whittier Blvd.

A. M. Scholk, 2439 Brooklyn Ave.
Wilshire Motors, 974 S. Western.
A. O. Kett & Co., 1634 E. 103rd St.
BURBANK—H. G. Hungate.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
HOLLYWOOD—Gilbert Auto Co., 7650 Santa Monica Blvd.
CULVER CITY—Claire Motors.
GARDENA—F. Reher, Overland and Knight Dealer.

HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Motor Car Co., [illegible]
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge.
SAN DIEGO—K. C. Berg.
SANTA MONICA—Gay Motor Co.
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Knight and Overland Co.
WHITTIER—Chas. F. Hildreth.
SOUTH PASADENA—Spencer-Sage Motor Co.
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
GLENDALE—Cole Motor Co.

Real Load for High-Gear Work

[illegible] 6-90 sedan climbing Hollywood Mountain in high gear, carrying a load of fourteen men weighing 2288 pounds.

Gas Forced in Carburetor by Mechanism

The use of the Autopulse on the Hudson coach on its 1000-mile, non-stop record-breaking run at the Culver City Speedway was occassioned because this little electric fuel pump works independently of vacuum, uses battery current and keeps a constant pressure of gasoline at the carburetor. Further, states Mr. J. F. Dixon, who distributes Autopulse for California, this pump automatically keeps the proper head of gasoline in the carburetor, eliminates cutting-in or killing at idling and is guaranteed to overcome troubles which exist in vacuum systems. It is interesting to note, says Mr. Dixon, that in addition to its use on thousands of commercial cars, the Autopulse was equipment on the Stutz which won the Stevens trophy at Indianapolis, and was also used successfully on the Stutz which captured the seventy-five-mile stock car event at Atlantic City. The Autopulse was put on the market, states Mr. Dixon, because it was determined by engineers that the carburetor has to be forced full of gasoline to develop its full power and speed.

APRIL SALES LARGEST

"April was the biggest single month in point of production and shipments in the history of the Nash light six factory," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona. "With daily shipments keeping pace with production, the Nash Racine plant was moving at extreme speed, while both the Kenosha and Milwaukee plants were also most active.

"The first Nash light six was shipped from Racine in June two years ago, the plant having been bought by the Nash Motors Company a year previously. Brand new machinery, thoroughly modern in design, was installed in the factory, and because of heavy demand for the light six, additional machinery and equipment were installed late last fall to meet the steadily increasing demand. The light six series, like all Nash cars, is equipped with a seven-bearing crankshaft motor.

"Reports from the Nash factory show heavy increases in Canadian sales of Nash advanced, special and light six models this year over 1926. The increase for April, 1927, was 103 per cent over April, 1926. More Nash cars were shipped to Canada last month than during the entire year 1923.

Comfort New Development in Delivery Cars

Comfort for the driver of a truck or delivery car is a factor that has a very real bearing on its efficiency and operating costs. Modern designers of such vehicles are coming to realize the importance not only of comfort for the driver, but of the lines and appearance of the car as well, according to D. B. Rose, Los Angeles dealer in the Pontiac six delivery car.

"In many of the early trucks and delivery cars, not the slightest attention was paid to the comfort of the man who was to operate it," said Rose. "Back-breaking seats, hard steering, and little shelter all contributed their share of discomfort for the driver, and lowered his efficiency.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR USED CARS

F. B. MILLER

SERVICE

HUDSON SUPER SIX

MILLERIZED SERVICE

ESSEX SUPER SIX

"Millerized Cars and Service Satisfy"

Metropolitan Dealer

1045 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

Phone WEstmore 4051—Open Evenings and Sunday

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

SALES GAIN WHEN PRICE TAKES DROP

Factory States Orders for Entire Country Increase With Lower Cost

Demand for the Willys-Knight great six has taken a leap ahead during the last week since the price was reduced $200. A telegram from the factory states that orders are fairly pouring in from dealers all over the United States and that production is being speeded up to meet it, according to L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization.

"The Willys-Knight great six has proved to be a very popular car particularly this year," said Mr. McCracken, "but since the price was cut $200 its popularity has increased greatly. However, there are many reasons why the demand should be great. In fact it was the anticipated increase in demand that permitted the price reduction. By increasing production and making new and larger material contracts the price cut was made possible.

"Comparison of the Willys-Knight great six with other automobiles in its price class is what is increasing its popularity. The great six is a quality automobile throughout, very handsomely finished inside and out and powered with the Knight sleeve-valve engine. The silent operation, smoothness, efficiency and extremely long life of the power plant alone is attracting throngs to the car."

New Dealer for 'Loco' Named at Long Beach

Announcement is made by George E. Moriarity, manager of the Los Angeles factory branch of the Oldsmobile Company of California, of the appointment of Walter H. Grant Motors in Long Beach as Locomobile distributor for that section.

Mr. Grant is one of the pioneer automobile dealers of that city and, according to Mr. Moriarity, took on the Locomobile franchise in Long Beach after a thorough investigation of the quality car field. He decided on Locomobile after he had determined that, with its different models ranging from a popular priced eight to the more expensive types, Long Beach offered a field for it. He was particularly impressed with the eight, he told Mr. Moriarity, and anticipated a keen demand for it among Long Beach motorists who want a car of quality, but yet within easy reach of their pocketbooks.

High Gear Used in Climbing Hill With Overload

Carrying a load of fourteen men weighing 2288 pounds, a Peerless six-ninety sedan climbed the tortuous grade to the top of Hollywood mountain in high gear, the feat performed to demonstrate that the Peerless has more power than is ever needed in ordinary travel and is unusually efficient in high gear, according to Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributor.

"This sturdy sedan was loaded inside and out with all the men we could pile on and the start up the steetp grade started," said Mr. Savage "The Peerless never faltered although there were some places it had to slow down to nearly five miles an hour to get around the steep, rough turns. The motor showed no apparent strain nor did the springs although terribly overloaded.

"The ordinary weight a car is called upon to carry in traveling is in the neighborhood of 500 pounds beside the driver's weight. One can readily understand how the Peerless six-ninety will perform in high gear on grades with an ordinary load, when it made this climb carrying 2288 pounds. The Peerless motor develops amazing power at all speeds and operates with wonderful smoothness.

"Many persons wonder why automobile distributors and dealers make demonstrations of this kind to show some particular feature of a car. They do it really to inform the motorists and protect them. When an automobile is expected to give years of good service it must have built into it extra strength, power and safety. When they have these qualities the distributors and dealers naturally wish to stress them and do so by giving practical demonstrations.

"This extra factor of power and strength in the Peerless has been illustrated in many ways. They have done seemingly impossible feats with an ease that is surprising. Peerless has always built quality cars, putting into them a lot more than is really expected by the owners."

ENGINES INEFFICIENT

"While the present automobile engine represents the maximum of portable power plant construction it is still far from perfection," says B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company, producers of Low-Flash-Point gasoline. "Only 5 per cent of the fuel consumed is actually transmitted to the rear wheels. The 95 per cent is wasted in the cooling system, improper carburetion, friction, etc."

LIGHT SIX SUCCEEDS

The Nash light six models have scored a tremendous success in less than two years, according to Nash sales officials.

AUTOMOTIVE MEN VISIT PLANT

Officials Guests at Tire Factory

Left to right are Eustace B. Moore, secretary local chapter of S.A.E., J. W. [illegible], president Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California; and G. F. Adams, chairman of the Automotive Council of Los Angeles.

One hundred members of the local chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and members of the Automotive Council of Los Angeles were guests of Goodyear on Tuesday at their tire plant in Los Angeles.

After luncheon, which was served in the company cafeteria, the guests were conducted through the textile mill, where the supertwist cord fabric is manufactured for use in Goodyear tires, thence through the rubber mill and the various construction departments where the tires, tubes and other rubber products are manufactured.

In the textile mill these guests, many of them for the first time, viewed the process of making tire fabric from the raw cotton, much of which is grown in California and Arizona. This textile mill consumes from [illegible] to 15,000 bales of cotton annually, all of which is used in the manufacture of tires.

Because cotton plays such an important part in the manufacture of tires, Goodyear has seen fit to control the production of the fabric which is used in their tires, and now operates its own fabric mills in Canada, New Bedford, Mass.; Clearwater, Ga., and Goodyear, Ct., besides the one in Los Angeles.

The local plant consumes large shipments of crude rubber, which are constantly being received at the Los Angeles Harbor from Sumatra, where the Goodyear plantations are located. At the present rate of production this plant consumes in the neighborhood of 7000 tons of crude rubber annually.

The combined Goodyear factories consume about one-seventh of all the crude rubber which is produced in the world.

The numerous other processes, such as making the beads from piano wire and rubber, building up the carcass ply upon ply, applying the tread, and the final curing of the tires, were all viewed.

NOW HERE!

America's Proven Fastest Stock Car

New "Challenger" Model

SAFETY STUTZ

80½ Miles Per Hour is its Guaranteed Top-Speed

85¼ Miles Per Hour is its A. A. A. Record Speed

[A "Challenger" Safety Stutz won the Atlantic City Stock Car Race with an actual, sustained speed about 5 miles faster than its guaranteed top-speed]

NOT every car that talks about speed is giving it.

Not every car that talks about power has it.

It is time for the automobile buyer to buy performance rather than promise.

Some cars that claim most in speed, on the printed page, show only moderate speed on the speedway.

Some cars that indicate high speed on their own speedometers will register very ordinary speed by the impartial stop-watch.

The first speed announcement made by the Safety Stutz was a GUARANTEE; the second was an A. A. A. RECORD; the third is another A. A. A. RECORD, given above.

STUTZ SPEED IS STAMPED STERLING. It is there—in the car that you buy.

Yet the surpassing speeds of the Safety Stutz Challenger Models are not emphasized merely to prove that the Stutz is America's Fastest Stock Car.

These speeds are tangible, visible proof of the real power possessed by the Safety Stutz. And this power means much more to the motorist than simply speed.

The *ability* to make 80 miles an hour is necessary to the conservative driver if he wants to get the smoothest, sweetest 50 or 60 that an automobile can give.

It is necessary to him if he is to take long, steep hills easily and rapidly. It is necessary to him so that he may always have accelerating ability, even at high speeds. It is necessary to him in order that he may avoid the strain on his motor and the shortening of motor-life that comes with lack of adequate reserve power. It is necessary to him as a safety measure—a stressed piece of machinery is a dangerous piece of machinery.

Those are the real reasons why the Challenger Safety Stutz has a motor actually delivering, in the hands of the owner, over 100 horsepower; and the reasons, too, why the Challenger models are capable of top-speeds beyond any reasonable or lawful road speed.

Think of the delightful, wind-blown sensation of floating along at 50 to 60 miles an hour with the throttle only about *half-open!* Imagine the added ease of handling that comes with such a flow of power. Picture to yourself the veritable disdain of the bogey hills that a car so powered can express. Estimate the inevitable lengthening of life that such a wealth of reserve power confers.

The speed of the Safety Stutz is just another proof of the superior all 'round value that this advanced automobile offers in its price-class.

We invite you to ride in, and drive, an exact duplicate of the winning Challenger Safety Stutz.

GUARANTEED SPEED CAPABILITIES OF CHALLENGER MODELS SAFETY STUTZ

Stop-watch timing, at the rate of:

78½ miles per hour for 5-passenger "Challenger" Sedan.

80½ miles per hour for 2-passenger "Challenger" Speedster.

(Even higher speeds for Black Hawk Speedster and Weymann Bodies.)

We, the undersigned, guarantee to reproduce the indicated speed on the Indianapolis Speedway with any Challenger Model Safety Stutz, at any time after the car has been driven 5000 miles or more, provided the owner will deliver the car to our factory at Indianapolis and pay the actual cost of having us put the car in first class condition, if, in our judgment, such reconditioning be necessary.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, Inc.

WALTER M. BROWN, Inc.
Hollywood
5813 Sunset Blvd.
HEmpstead 2104

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT
Southern California Distributors
1600 South Figueroa WEstmore 5455

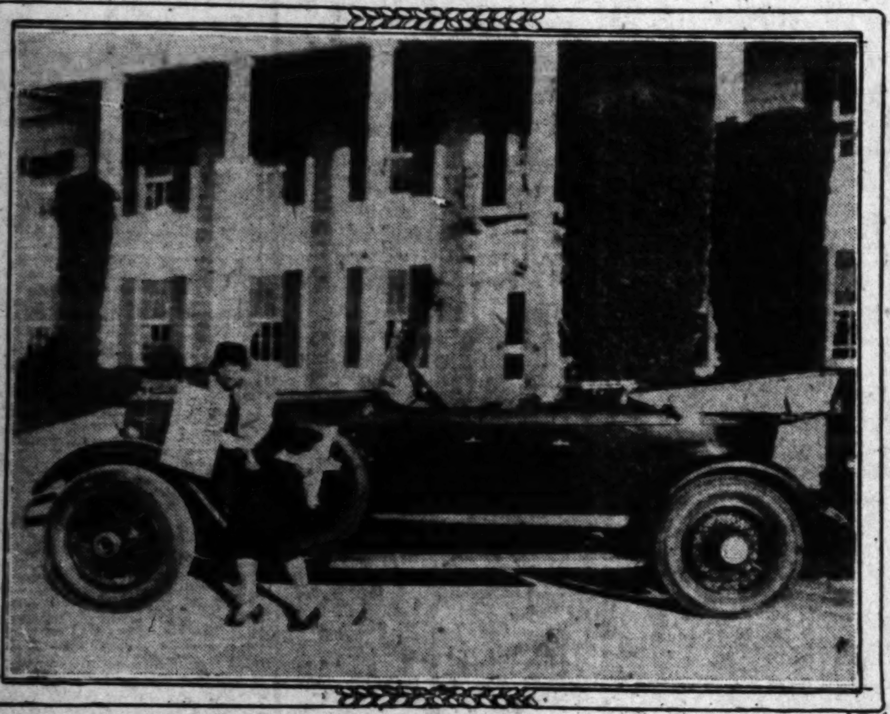
MARSHALL & CLAMPETT
Pasadena
134 West Colorado
Colorado 6134

Glendale—Sawyer Motor Co.
Long Beach—Stutz Long Beach Co.

Santa Barbara—Western Machine & Foundry Co.
Santa Ana—Reo-Stutz Sales & Service Co.

Santa Monica—Santa Monica Stutz Co.

Why Pay Any Attention to Signs?



Julia Faye just bought one of Stephen S. Nerney's specially painted Lincoln sport phaetons, and that's almost excuse enough to get away with murder. Here Miss Faye is moving the famous "car chaser" at the entrance of the De Mille studios so everybody driving by can have a peek at her new car.

THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT

WALKING ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE ROAD

It is becoming more and more generally recognized that the part of safety for pedestrians on country roads is to walk on the left side so that they face and can more readily see approaching vehicles.

Under a statute in Arkansas power was conferred upon the Highway Commission to make all reasonable and necessary rules to regulate traffic on State highways, including regulation of lights on motor vehicles, to fix load and speed limits, the cancellation of licenses, and to regulate the placing of road signs. Under this power the commission undertook to make a rule requiring pedestrians to travel on the left side of the highway.

While this rule was in force, a motorist traveling at a rapid rate of speed, turned to his right to pass a wagon and struck a pedestrian walking on the right side of the road between the wagon and the edge of the road. Sued for resulting damages, the motorist defended by setting up the rule of the Highway Commission. There was a judgment for the plaintiff and defendant appealed.

In affirming the judgment, the Supreme Court of Arkansas (290 S. W. 591,) after holding that the empowering act was not broad enough to give the Highway Commission authority to adopt rules prescribing on what side of the State highway pedestrians should travel, said:

"Even if the rule in question was rightfully in force, it could not be said as a matter of law that the plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence which would preclude her recovery. A pedestrian, having equal rights with others to the use of the roads, must exercise ordinary care for his own safety, and it is generally a question for the jury to say whether such care has been exercised. In the present case the burden of proving negligence was upon the plaintiff and of proving contributory negligence upon the defendant. Millsaps vs. Brogden, 97 Ark. 469, 134 S. W. 632, 32 L. R. A. (N. S.) 1177, and Minor vs. Mapes, 102 Ark. 351, 144 S. W. 219, 39 L. R. A. (N. S.) 214. In the latter case the court held that while drivers of automobiles and other vehicles have the right to share the street with pedestrians, they must anticipate the presence of the latter and exercise reasonable care to avoid injuring them commensurate with the danger reasonably to be anticipated. In the case first cited the court held that a pedestrian and the driver of an automobile each have the same right to the use of the streets of a city, and each is bound to the exercise of ordinary care for his own safety and the prevention of injury to others in the use thereof. In the application of this principle of law, even if there was a valid statute or a regulation of the State Highway Commission prescribing upon which side of a public road a pedestrian should travel, it could not be said that the pedestrian was guilty of contributory negligence as a matter of law for the reason he was struck by an automobile approaching from his rear; for the pedestrian might have some good cause or excuse for traveling on the wrong side of the road."

OBSTRUCTIONS TO THE VIEW

While boys were playing on a highway in Newport, Ky., on or near an overhead bridge, under which railroad trains crossed the highway, a train passed under the bridge. The smoke from the locomotive was dense and came through the floor of the bridge so as to entirely conceal the boys. A motor truck approached at a moderate speed just at this time and the smoke was so thick that the owner was unable to see his driver, who sat beside him. The truck continued to cross the bridge under these circumstances and struck and injured one of the boys. In an action against the truck owner for damages, there was a judgment for the plaintiff. On appeal the defendant objected to an instruction of the court because it directed the jury to find for the plaintiff if the driver of the truck failed to have it under reasonable control, and to operate the truck in a reasonably careful manner and at a reasonable rate of speed, with due regard for the safety and convenience of pedestrians and vehicles and other traffic upon the highway, and failed to give timely warning of the approach of the truck by signalling with a bell, horn, or other devices at any point on the highway when the driver of the truck could not see the road on which he was traveling in front of him for a distance of 150 feet. He especially objected to that part of the instruction based upon the following section of the statute:

"Every operator of an automobile or bicycle, when approaching a curve or an obstruction to the view on a public highway which prevents a clear view for a distance ahead of 150 feet, shall hold said automobile or bicycle under control and shall give warning by horn or other sounding device of his approach."

In approving the instruction, the Court of Appeals of Kentucky (290 S. W. 663) said:

"He insists that this statute has no application to the facts of the case before us, but, when you read the statute, you at once see the applicability of the statute to a situation where smoke from trains passing under a highway bridge make it impossible for the driver of a motor vehicle to see the road with travelers thereon, and is thus rendered unable to protect pedestrians and others lawfully upon the highway from injury by the moving truck."

REPUTATION FOR FAST DRIVING

Many motorists rather pride themselves on the fact that they have attained reputations as rapid drivers. They should bear in mind that in damage cases for automobile injuries contingencies frequently arise where evidence as to such general reputation may become relevant and admissible. When it is considered how frequently accidents happen on the road, motorists should realize how unwise it may prove to seek to establish reputations of this kind. Obviously a motorist should be very jealous of his reputation in this respect, and seek always to attain a reputation for careful and prudent driving.

Driving east on the Station road near Lac du Flambeau, Wis., a girl about 16 years of age saw a car come out of another road at her right which had not as yet reached the center of the junction. She struck the other car, and both cars were damaged. In an action against the girl driver the plaintiff testified that she looked both to the right and left as she approached the junction and that she put her car into second speed and blew two blasts of her horn, but that owing to the brush and trees along the highway, she could not see the defendant's car until she got on the station road. There was testimony that the defendant's car was being driven at the rate of forty miles an hour, and evidence was admitted that she customarily drove at an excessive rate of speed. There was a judgment for plaintiff, and on appeal the admission of evidence as to defendant's reputation for fast driving was assigned as error. In affirming the judgment the Supreme Court of Wisconsin (212 N. W. 257) said:

"Under the circumstances, we think the evidence was admissible, but, whether it was admissible or not, we do not regard it as prejudicial, in view of the fact that there was little or no dispute as to how the accident actually happened."

ELCAR
6—8
SHOCKLESS CHASSIS

Ride ten miles in an Elcar and you will never want to get back in a car with spring shackles.

$1275 and up

H. G. Pendell, Inc.
1253 So. Hoover St.
Young & Turner
1528 W. Seventh St.

WANTED
Experienced tire cover Salesman. State qualifications.
D.A.S., Box 97,
Times Office

PARIS TRIP AFFECTING MACHINES

Lindberg Flight Has Significance in Auto Field

While the world is still applauding Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh for his flight from New York to Paris, its significance in the motor car field is also becoming apparent. It has demonstrated beyond any doubt, even in the minds of the laymen, the value of air cooling for a gasoline motor, declares Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin air-cooled six in Southern California.

"Capt. Lindbergh could not have made that trip with a water-cooled engine," said Mr. Hamlin. "In the first place the extra weight of a water cooling system would have prevented such a continuous flight and again it would have multiplied the chances for engine trouble developing because of the many more parts in operation.

"Lindbergh used a Wright whirlwind, air-cooled engine. So did Byrd in the North Pole flight, so did Acosta and Chamberlain in their world's record sustained flight a few weeks ago. The Pacific Air Transport, carrying mail along the Pacific Coast, uses the same air-cooled motor. The pilots have flown hundreds of thousands of miles and none has had to make a forced landing on account of engine trouble. And there are many other proofs of air-cooling efficiency that can be cited."

Interest Gains in Memorial Racing Classic

"As Decoration Day draws near, the entire motor world turns its attention to the annual 500-mile motor classic at the Indianapolis Speedway and every State in the Union is represented in the mammoth attendance which is present each year," comments George S. Pelton, president and general manager of the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors.

"Perhaps the interest lies in the fact that it is looked upon as America's supreme automotive-racing event, but the great Memorial Day spectacle is in reality much more than a noted sports event—it is the testing laboratory for advanced automotive engineering principles.

"The Marmon company has been fortunate in having the Speedway as a neighbor. The company's engineers have had this great outdoor automotive laboratory at their disposal and have tested under actual driving conditions the principles worked out on the drafting board."

Resort Notes

THE Big Bear Valley Business Men's Association of last year is planning to hold a get-together meeting for the purpose of organizing a Supper Club at Big Bear Lake. This is in line with the often-expressed purpose of the leaders of that famed resort spot to leave nothing undone to make Big Bear Lake better every year.

The first meeting of the Supper Club will be held June 1, next, and it is expected that the majority of the big business men of Big Bear Lake will attend. The new organization, which will be formed at that time out of the old one, will be a co-operative Business Men's Supper Club. The work of the old organization, which brought forth such gratifying results last year, will be carried forward into the new body.

IN PREPARATION for the biggest crowd of guests it has ever entertained, the Coronado Tent City at Coronado Beach has been busy for several months remodeling some of the old tent cottages, tearing down others and replacing them with the most modern cottages of the best construction. This is one of the most unique resorts in the country—entertaining a total of 125,000 guests during the summer months, although it has a total capacity at one time of only about 2000.

Nearly 100 of the old tent houses have been replaced with modern cottages, having shingled roofs, regular siding, completely sheathed inside, with clothes closets, sliding windows, kitchen sink, gas range, ice box, cretonne drapes and rugs, comfortable beds and at least half of them with complete bathrooms.

T. L. AND SEYMOUR TALLY, owners and managers of Glen Ranch Resort, in the San Bernardino Mountains, have always maintained that "the ranch" is an ideal place for children. They have practically made that idea unanimous with the recent addition of a cafeteria. Here the guest with the big appetite may satisfy himself and pay for what he eats; the light eater may eat accordingly and save money; a good plan for a mountain resort where people want to be reasonable in everything. Health cannot be had where three big meals a day are forced upon one.

Free dancing will start at Glenn Ranch this coming week-end and the beauty of spring in the mountains make hiking and riding particularly attractive. The cement tennis court and swimming pool are receiving their share of attention.

A RECENT communication from Pine Knot Lodge, Big Bear Lake, brings the news that the lake is higher this year than it has been for the last five years, being but eight feet from the top of the dam. The recent abundant rainfalls have also brought out flowers and foliage in profusion.

The roads to Big Bear Lake are now in excellent condition, and will be kept so throughout the summer, due to new arrangements which will provide for their care. Formerly the county looked after them entirely and because of the size of San Bernardino county, the largest in the United States, this was quite a large task for the county road forces. Now the State has stepped in to help and takes care of fully 90 per cent of that work.

OPID'S CAMP, in the Angeles National Forest, is twenty-nine miles from Los Angeles. A new highway, six miles in length, now leads from Mt. Wilson directly through to Opid's. This road is kept in excellent shape and is inspected regularly by Forest Rangers.

The weather is balmy on the mountains these days, and flowers are everywhere in abundance. The camp, which is located at the head of the West Fork of the San Gabriel River, provides an easy access to excellent fishing grounds.

Comfortable housekeeping accommodations and board and room are available at Opid's Camp. For the recreation of guests a splendid swimming-pool is maintained.

THE following people were recent guests at the Carrillo Hotel in Santa Barbara: Mrs. Belle Phillips and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holladay, Miss Ethel Downer, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lewis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Waedrop, Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Morgan, Miss Carolyn A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boyes, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, Mrs. B. B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright, Mr and Mrs. B. W. Johnson and Albert Garcia and family, all of Los Angeles.

CRESTLINE VILLAGE and Skyline Forest, located on the Rim of the World Drive, in the San Bernardino Mountains, are growing so rapidly that the need of a bungalow camp, a small hotel and a mountain tent city is very evident at this time, according to Charles S. Mann of this city, and builder of Crestline Village and Skyland Forest.

Mr. Mann reports that the influx of visitors to the Crestline section of the San Bernardino Mountains so far this year is far ahead of those who traveled to that mountain playground to date last year.

THE first touch of warm summer days has apparently created an irresistible lure for Southern California residents to get to cool sea breezes, according to recent word from the Del Mar Hotel, in Del Mar.

Fishing from the quarter-mile pier in front of that hostelry has been particularly good and, therefore, very popular. Of course, golf on the new all-grass course holds first place, followed by surf-swimming and plunge-bathing. Horseback riding along the ocean and through bridal trails under Torrey Pines and Monterey Cypress is most inviting now.

SWITZER'S RESORT, at Twin Peaks, on Strawberry Flat, on the Rim of the World Drive in the San Bernardino Mountains, opened recently for the summer season.

One three-room and one four-room cabin, furnished for housekeeping, have just been added to the equipment of that camp.

The resort, which is owned and operated by Mrs. S. M. Switzer, will remain open all year in the future.

DEER LICK SPRINGS RESORT, situated on the Rim of the World Drive, twenty-two miles from San Bernardino, and twelve miles from Big Bear Lake, is another of the resorts in that section which opened recently for the summer season.

Deer Lick Springs comprises a group of housekeeping cabins, a store, a dining-room, which is open to the public, and a free auto camp ground. It is the rendezvous of fishermen who try their luck in the near-by Deep Creek.

A. M. Powers is the owner and manager of that resort.

FOLLOWING is a partial list of recent guests of the Mt. Wilson Hotel and bungalows: F. C. Bradley of Pine Orchard, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Kaser and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cohan, all of Los Angeles; Miss M. S. Moore of Redondo Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan S. Tyler of Santa Monica; Gertrude K. Pooley of Pasadena; Agnes S. Graff of St. Paul, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Williams of Huntington, Long Island.

THE engagement of Gene Quaw's Yellowstone Orchestra at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, seven miles north of San Bernardino, has been extended for a week, according to Manager H. M. Nickerson. The orchestra will not leave for its summer engagement at Canyon Hotel, Yellowstone National Park, until after next Sunday. It will play daily at Arrowhead Springs with a special dance program Saturday evening.

THE following people have been recent guests of the Santa Maria Inn in Santa Maria during the last week: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bishop, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Mizzell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyeth, all of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Davis of Long Beach; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagan and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duryea, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Brown of Santa Barbara, and Miss Ethel Clayton of Hollywood.

Good Friends—These Cars and Real Estate Men

Cadillacs and the San Clemente sales force are the best of friends, says Ole Hanson, Jr., who reported to Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars, that his sales organization has practically standardized on new and "re-new-ed" Cadillacs for use in making the sixty-six-mile drive from Los Angeles to the seaside on the way to San Diego where the Spanish Village is being built. Above are shown a few of the "re-new-ed" Cadillacs now in use.

THERE IS ONLY ONE
DUCO
DUPONT-DUCO

Genuine Dupont Duco Finish One to Four Days at the price of an ordinary paint job.

Modern mechanical equipment and methods make this possible in quantity production.

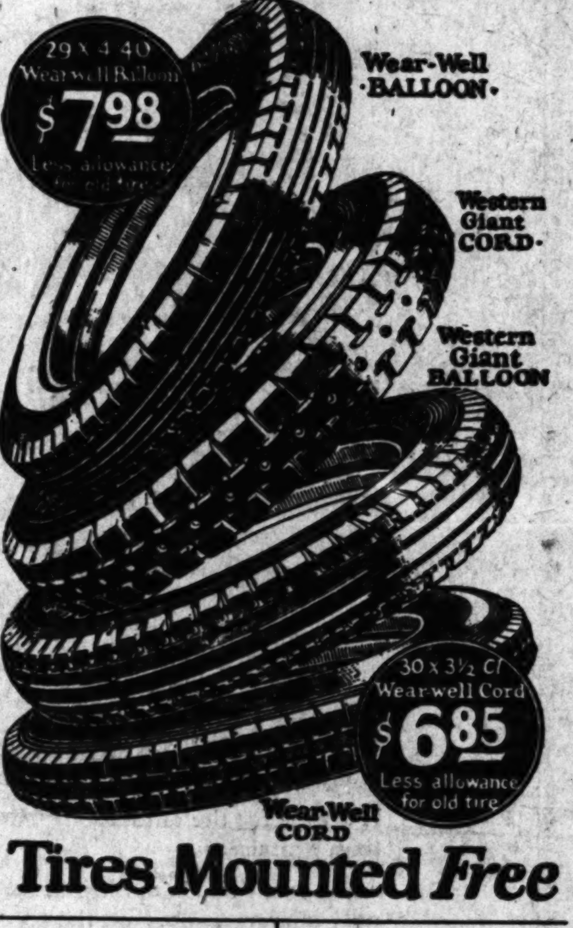
Now you can get the finish you want at a price you can afford to pay without laying your car up for a long time.

Brings your car up to date and adds more than the cost to the value.

GENE MORRISS SYSTEM
Auto Painting
112 West Twelfth Street

A YEAR AHEAD
take a ride in the
ELCAR
SHOCKLESS CHASSIS

Your Old Tires will help buy
New "Western Auto" Tires
during our Special Trade-in Offer
~ Ends Saturday June 4th ~



Tires Mounted Free

Western Giant Cords
Guaranteed 12,000 Miles
(Reg. Size Guaranteed 10,000 Miles)
Massive extra heavy duty super-cords. The most economical tires made at money-saving prices.

Size	Our Low Prices
30x3½ Reg. Size Cl.	$ 8.50
30x3½ Extra Oversize Cl.	9.75
30x3½ S.S. Oversize	11.95
31x4 S.S. Oversize	15.35
32x4 S.S. Oversize	15.95
33x4 S.S. Oversize	16.85
32x4½ S.S. Oversize	21.95
33x4½ S.S. Oversize	22.85
34x4½ S.S. Oversize	23.65
33x5 S.S. Oversize	29.85
35x5 S.S. Oversize	31.95

Western Giant Balloons
Guaranteed 12,000 Miles
Extra heavy throughout—built to give extra mileage under the most exacting service. Unequalled economy at our low prices.

Size	Our Low Prices
29x4.40	$ 9.85
29x4.95	15.35
30x4.95	15.85
31x4.95	16.90
30x5.25	17.65
31x5.25	17.95
30x5.77	20.85
33x6.00	25.50
32x6.20	28.75
33x6.75	32.85

FREE Catalog—
The latest edition of our catalog, containing our newest money saving prices, is now ready. Be sure to get your copy... thousands of savings on Auto Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods and Radios.
22 Stores in Los Angeles

THIS week ends a wonderful offer to car owners... Thousands have availed themselves of the opportunity we present, and have equipped their cars with new, fully guaranteed Wear-wells or Western Giants at "Western Auto's" low prices, letting their old, worn tires help pay for them.

It is vacation time... touring time.... Good tires are vital to the enjoyment of your trips. Why not avoid all chance of the grief by taking advantage of this money saving offer... right now... at your nearest "Western Auto" store... and don't forget Saturday, June 4th, is the last day.

Deduct Trade-in Allowances from these Low Prices.

30 x 3½ Jr. Cord $5.95
New Fresh Stock Fully Guaranteed

Wear-well Cords
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
(Reg. Size Guaranteed 8,000 Miles)
Full Oversize, full standard weight cord tires with thick, tough road gripping tread. Exceptional values at "Western Auto" prices.

Size	Our Low Prices
30x3 Cl. Reg. Size	$6.35
30x3½ Cl. Reg. Size	6.85
30x3½ Cl. Oversize	7.95
30x3½ S.S. Oversize	9.65
31x4 S.S. Oversize	11.85
32x4 S.S. Oversize	12.45
33x4 S.S. Oversize	12.95
34x4 S.S. Oversize	13.75
32x4½ S.S. Overs.	16.90

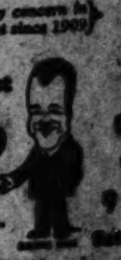
Wear-well Balloons
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
Full balloons of superior quality with broad flat ribbed tread. Supreme values at these low Prices. Buy now—for the future.

Size	Our Low Prices
29x4.40	$ 7.98
29x4.95	11.85
30x4.95	13.35
30x5.25	13.45
31x5.25	13.95
30x5.77	15.85
33x6.00	16.95

Phone WE. 9311

The largest retail Auto Supply concern in the world... serving the motorist since 1909

More than 150 Stores in the West



Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES
73 Stores in Southern California

OPEN until 9 p.m. Saturdays

Six Cylinders for Power and Profit

A Moreland truck's great 6-cylinder Continental Motor provides super-power to move the heaviest loads—to make the biggest profits.

Ask a representative why Moreland six-wheelers—with four rear driving wheels—are especially adapted to heavy duty in strict compliance with California Weight Limit Laws.

SIX-WHEELER FEATURES
- Six Cylinders
- Four-wheel Brakes
- Moreland Timken Dual Axle
- Continental "Red Seal" Motor
- Auxiliary Full Load Springs
- Brown-Lipe 9-speed Transmission

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS
Factory Branch
2325 SOUTH MAIN STREET

MORELAND MODELS

Six-Wheelers		Other Models	
5-6 tons	SX	2-2½ tons	BX
10 tons	TX	2½-3½ tons	EXX
		3½-5 tons	AXX

And the famous MORELAND ROAD-RUNNER up to two tons payloads, $1595, f.o.b. Burbank, California.

7.—[PART VI.]

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PONT-DUCO
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Saturdays
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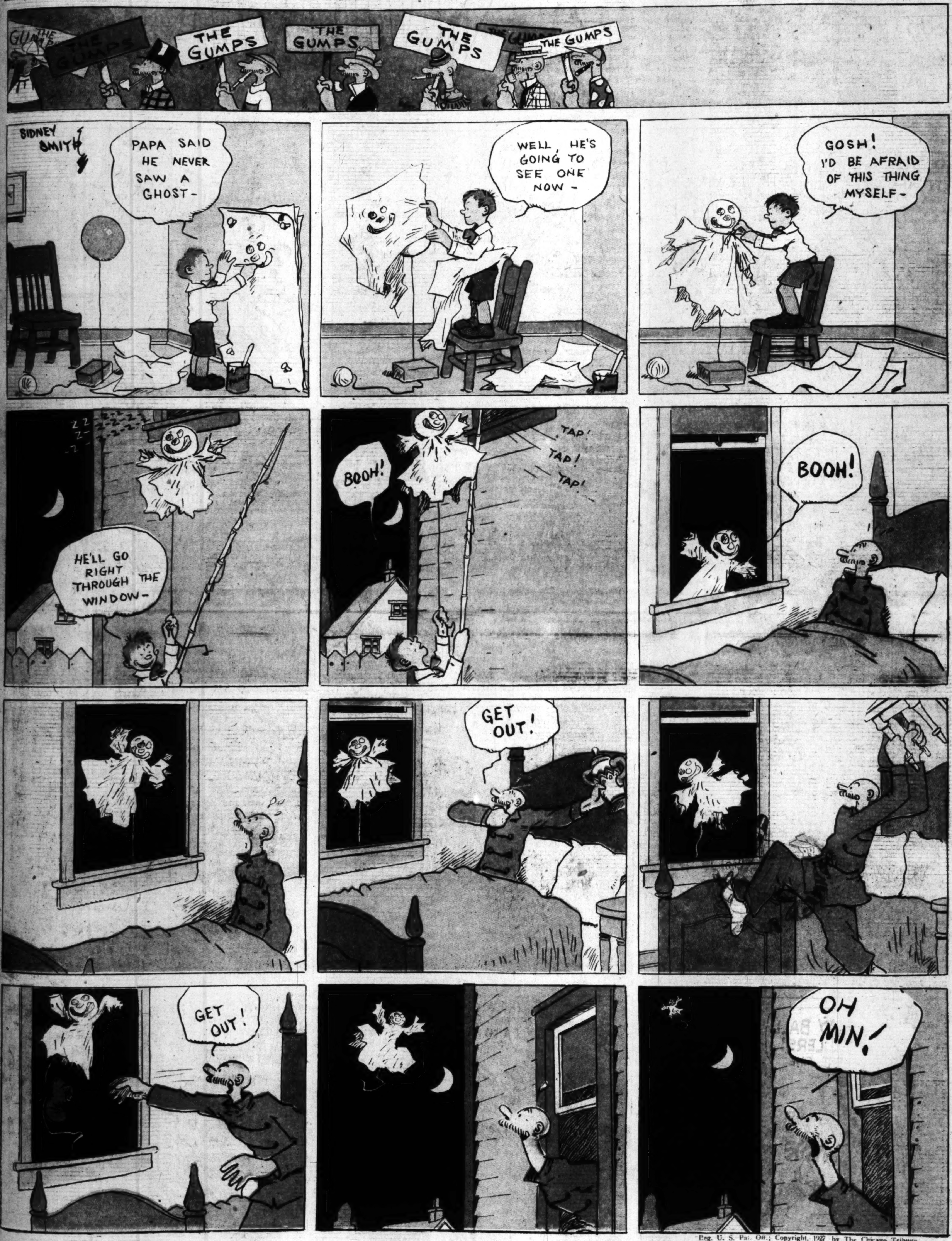
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.


THE GUMPS
THE GUMPS
THE GUMPS
THE GUMPS
THE GUMPS
THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
PAPA SAID HE NEVER SAW A GHOST-
WELL, HE'S GOING TO SEE ONE NOW -
GOSH! I'D BE AFRAID OF THIS THING MYSELF -
Z Z Z Z
HE'LL GO RIGHT THROUGH THE WINDOW-
BOOH!
TAP! TAP! TAP!
BOOH!
GET OUT!
GET OUT!
OH MIN!

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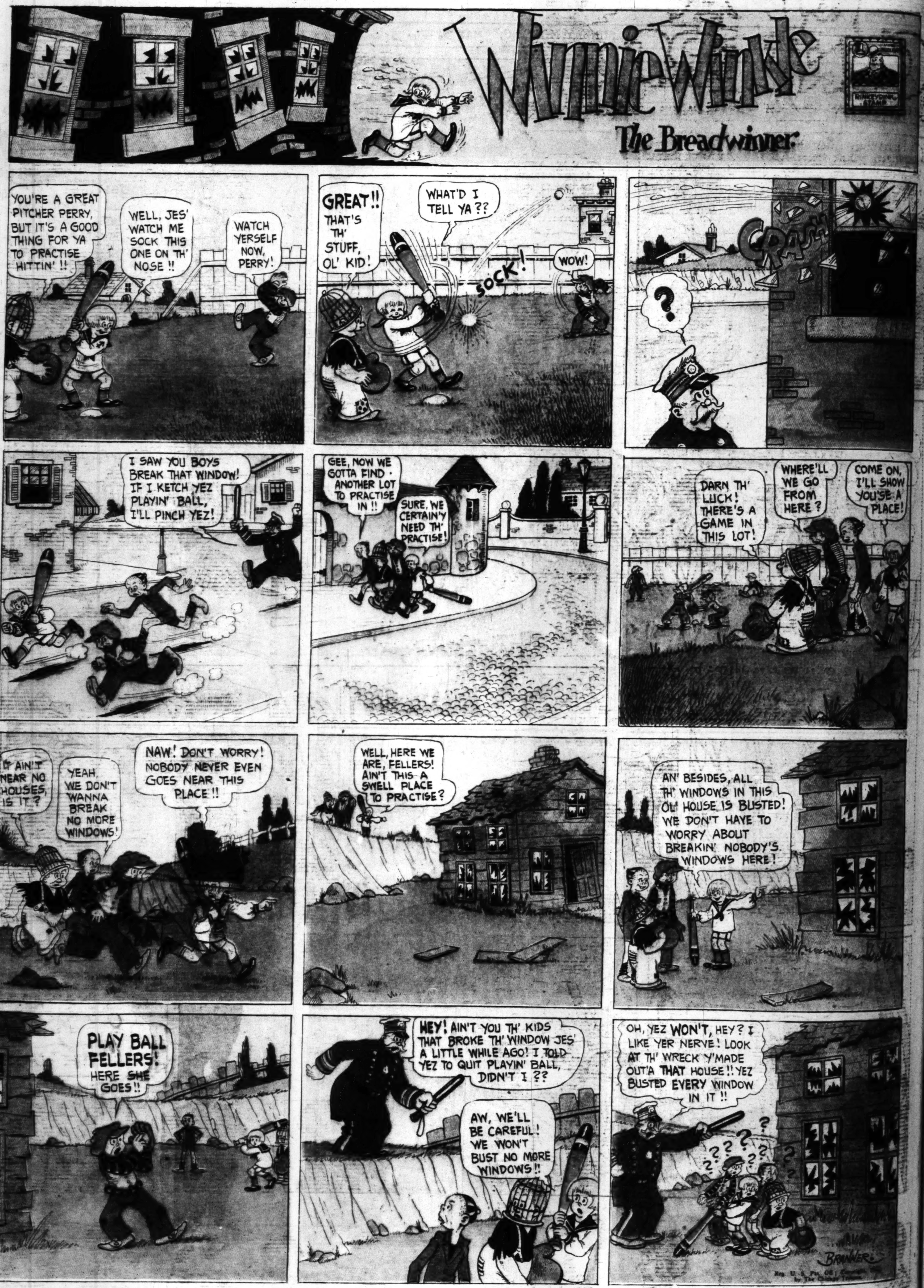
Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner
RINKEYDINK STAMP
YOU'RE A GREAT PITCHER PERRY, BUT IT'S A GOOD THING FOR YA TO PRACTISE HITTIN' !!
WELL, JES' WATCH ME SOCK THIS ONE ON TH' NOSE !!
WATCH YERSELF NOW, PERRY!
GREAT!! THAT'S TH' STUFF, OL' KID!
WHAT'D I TELL YA ??
SOCK!
WOW!
CRASH
?
I SAW YOU BOYS BREAK THAT WINDOW! IF I KETCH YEZ PLAYIN' BALL, I'LL PINCH YEZ!
GEE, NOW WE GOTTA FIND ANOTHER LOT TO PRACTISE IN !!
SURE, WE CERTAIN'Y NEED TH' PRACTISE!
DARN TH' LUCK! THERE'S A GAME IN THIS LOT!
WHERE'LL WE GO FROM HERE?
COME ON, I'LL SHOW YOU'SE A PLACE!
IT AIN'T NEAR NO HOUSES, IS IT?
YEAH, WE DON'T WANNA BREAK NO MORE WINDOWS!
NAW! DON'T WORRY! NOBODY NEVER EVEN GOES NEAR THIS PLACE !!
WELL, HERE WE ARE, FELLERS! AIN'T THIS A SWELL PLACE TO PRACTISE?
AN' BESIDES, ALL TH' WINDOWS IN THIS OL' HOUSE IS BUSTED! WE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT BREAKIN' NOBODY'S WINDOWS HERE!
PLAY BALL FELLERS! HERE SHE GOES !!
HEY! AIN'T YOU TH' KIDS THAT BROKE TH' WINDOW JES' A LITTLE WHILE AGO! I TOLD YEZ TO QUIT PLAYIN' BALL, DIDN'T I ??
AW, WE'LL BE CAREFUL! WE WON'T BUST NO MORE WINDOWS !!
OH, YEZ WON'T, HEY? I LIKE YER NERVE! LOOK AT TH' WRECK Y'MADE OUT'A THAT HOUSE !! YEZ BUSTED EVERY WINDOW IN IT !!
? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
BRANNER

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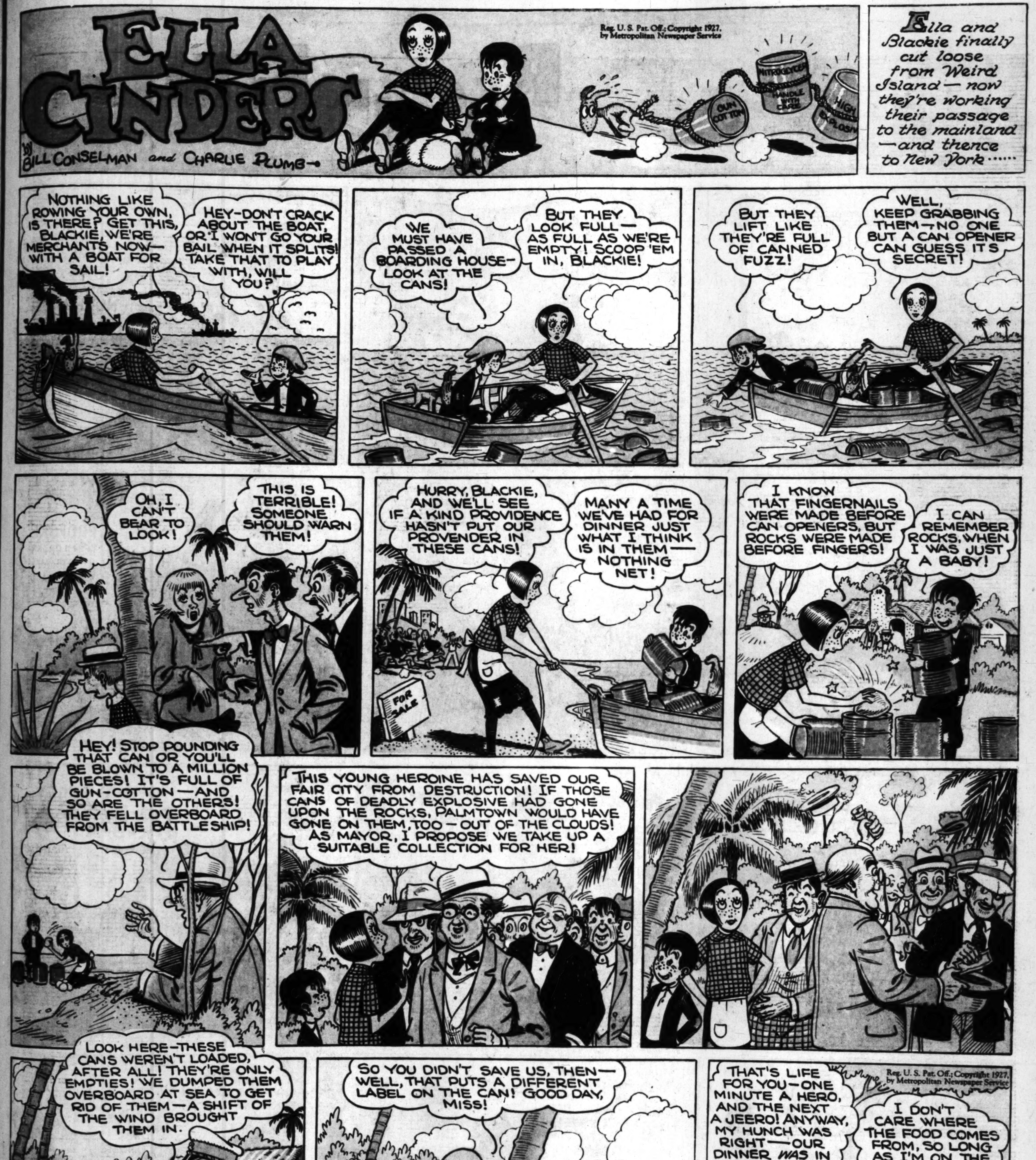
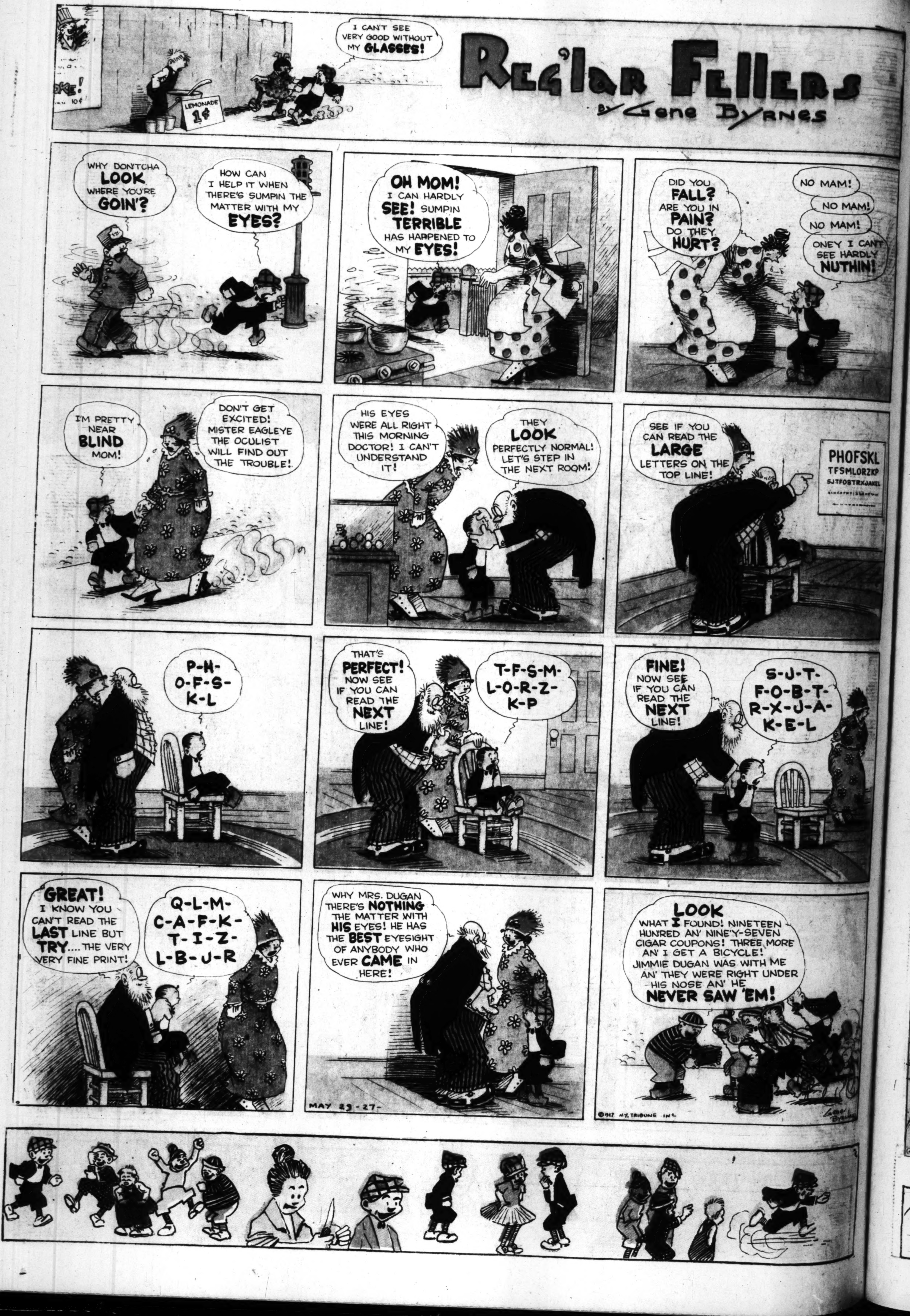
by BILL CONS


ELLA CINDERS
By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
GUN COTTON
NITROGLYCER
HANDLE WITH CARE
HIGH EXPLOSIV
Ella and Blackie finally cut loose from Weird Island — now they're working their passage to the mainland — and thence to New York......
NOTHING LIKE ROWING YOUR OWN, IS THERE? GET THIS, BLACKIE, WE'RE MERCHANTS NOW— WITH A BOAT FOR SAIL!
HEY-DON'T CRACK ABOUT THE BOAT, OR I WON'T GO YOUR BAIL WHEN IT SPLITS! TAKE THAT TO PLAY WITH, WILL YOU?
WE MUST HAVE PASSED A BOARDING HOUSE- LOOK AT THE CANS!
BUT THEY LOOK FULL— AS FULL AS WE'RE EMPTY! SCOOP 'EM IN, BLACKIE!
BUT THEY LIFT LIKE THEY'RE FULL OF CANNED FUZZ!
WELL, KEEP GRABBING THEM—NO ONE BUT A CAN OPENER CAN GUESS ITS SECRET!
OH, I CAN'T BEAR TO LOOK!
THIS IS TERRIBLE! SOMEONE SHOULD WARN THEM!
HURRY, BLACKIE, AND WE'LL SEE IF A KIND PROVIDENCE HASN'T PUT OUR PROVENDER IN THESE CANS!
MANY A TIME WE'VE HAD FOR DINNER JUST WHAT I THINK IS IN THEM — NOTHING NET!
FOR SALE
I KNOW THAT FINGERNAILS WERE MADE BEFORE CAN OPENERS, BUT ROCKS WERE MADE BEFORE FINGERS!
I CAN REMEMBER ROCKS, WHEN I WAS JUST A BABY!
HEY! STOP POUNDING THAT CAN OR YOU'LL BE BLOWN TO A MILLION PIECES! IT'S FULL OF GUN-COTTON — AND SO ARE THE OTHERS! THEY FELL OVERBOARD FROM THE BATTLESHIP!
THIS YOUNG HEROINE HAS SAVED OUR FAIR CITY FROM DESTRUCTION! IF THOSE CANS OF DEADLY EXPLOSIVE HAD GONE UPON THE ROCKS, PALMTOWN WOULD HAVE GONE ON THEM, TOO - OUT OF THE CLOUDS! AS MAYOR, I PROPOSE WE TAKE UP A SUITABLE COLLECTION FOR HER!
LOOK HERE-THESE CANS WEREN'T LOADED, AFTER ALL! THEY'RE ONLY EMPTIES! WE DUMPED THEM OVERBOARD AT SEA TO GET RID OF THEM — A SHIFT OF THE WIND BROUGHT THEM IN.
SEE PALM TOWN REALTY CO. FOR
SO YOU DIDN'T SAVE US, THEN— WELL, THAT PUTS A DIFFERENT LABEL ON THE CAN! GOOD DAY, MISS!
MAY-29-1927
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
THAT'S LIFE FOR YOU—ONE MINUTE A HERO, AND THE NEXT A JEERO! ANYWAY, MY HUNCH WAS RIGHT—OUR DINNER WAS IN THOSE CANS!
I DON'T CARE WHERE THE FOOD COMES FROM, SO LONG AS I'M ON THE EATING END!
JUNK YARD


Reg'lar Fellers
by Gene Byrnes
I CAN'T SEE VERY GOOD WITHOUT MY GLASSES!
LEMONADE 1¢
WHY DON'TCHA LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOIN'?
HOW CAN I HELP IT WHEN THERE'S SUMPIN THE MATTER WITH MY EYES?
OH MOM! I CAN HARDLY SEE! SUMPIN TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED TO MY EYES!
DID YOU FALL? ARE YOU IN PAIN? DO THEY HURT?
NO MAM!
NO MAM!
NO MAM!
ONEY I CAN'T SEE HARDLY NUTHIN!
I'M PRETTY NEAR BLIND MOM!
DON'T GET EXCITED! MISTER EAGLEYE THE OCULIST WILL FIND OUT THE TROUBLE!
HIS EYES WERE ALL RIGHT THIS MORNING DOCTOR! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT!
THEY LOOK PERFECTLY NORMAL! LET'S STEP IN THE NEXT ROOM!
SEE IF YOU CAN READ THE LARGE LETTERS ON THE TOP LINE!
PHOFSKL
TFSMLORZKP
SJTFOBTRXJAKEL
P-H-O-F-S-K-L
THAT'S PERFECT! NOW SEE IF YOU CAN READ THE NEXT LINE!
T-F-S-M-L-O-R-Z-K-P
FINE! NOW SEE IF YOU CAN READ THE NEXT LINE!
S-J-T-F-O-B-T-R-X-J-A-K-E-L
GREAT! I KNOW YOU CAN'T READ THE LAST LINE BUT TRY.... THE VERY VERY FINE PRINT!
Q-L-M-C-A-F-K-T-I-Z-L-B-U-R
WHY MRS. DUGAN THERE'S NOTHING THE MATTER WITH HIS EYES! HE HAS THE BEST EYESIGHT OF ANYBODY WHO EVER CAME IN HERE!
LOOK WHAT I FOUND! NINETEEN HUNRED AN' NINE'Y-SEVEN CIGAR COUPONS! THREE MORE AN' I GET A BICYCLE! JIMMIE DUGAN WAS WITH ME AN' THEY WERE RIGHT UNDER HIS NOSE AN' HE NEVER SAW 'EM!
MAY 29-27-
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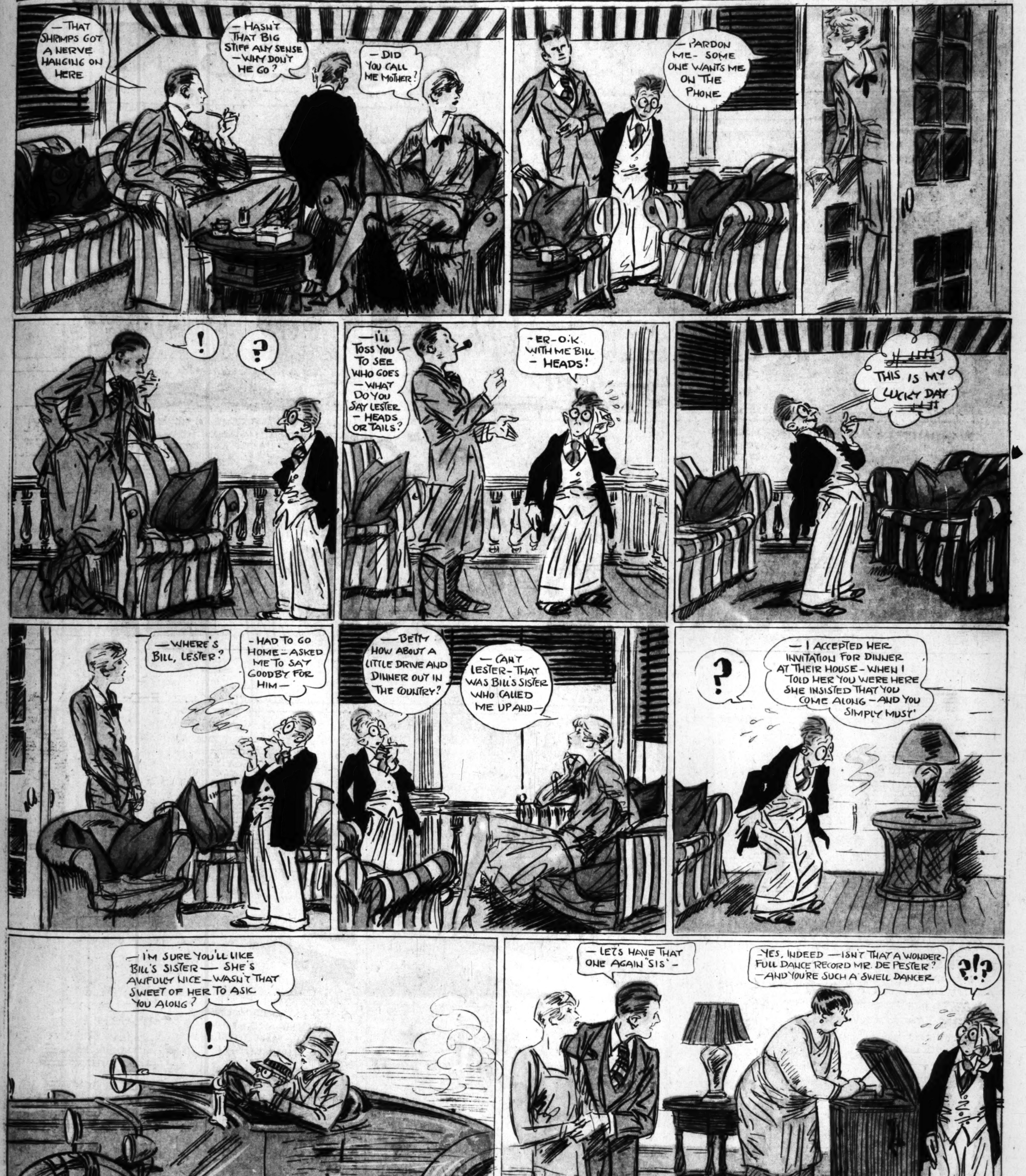
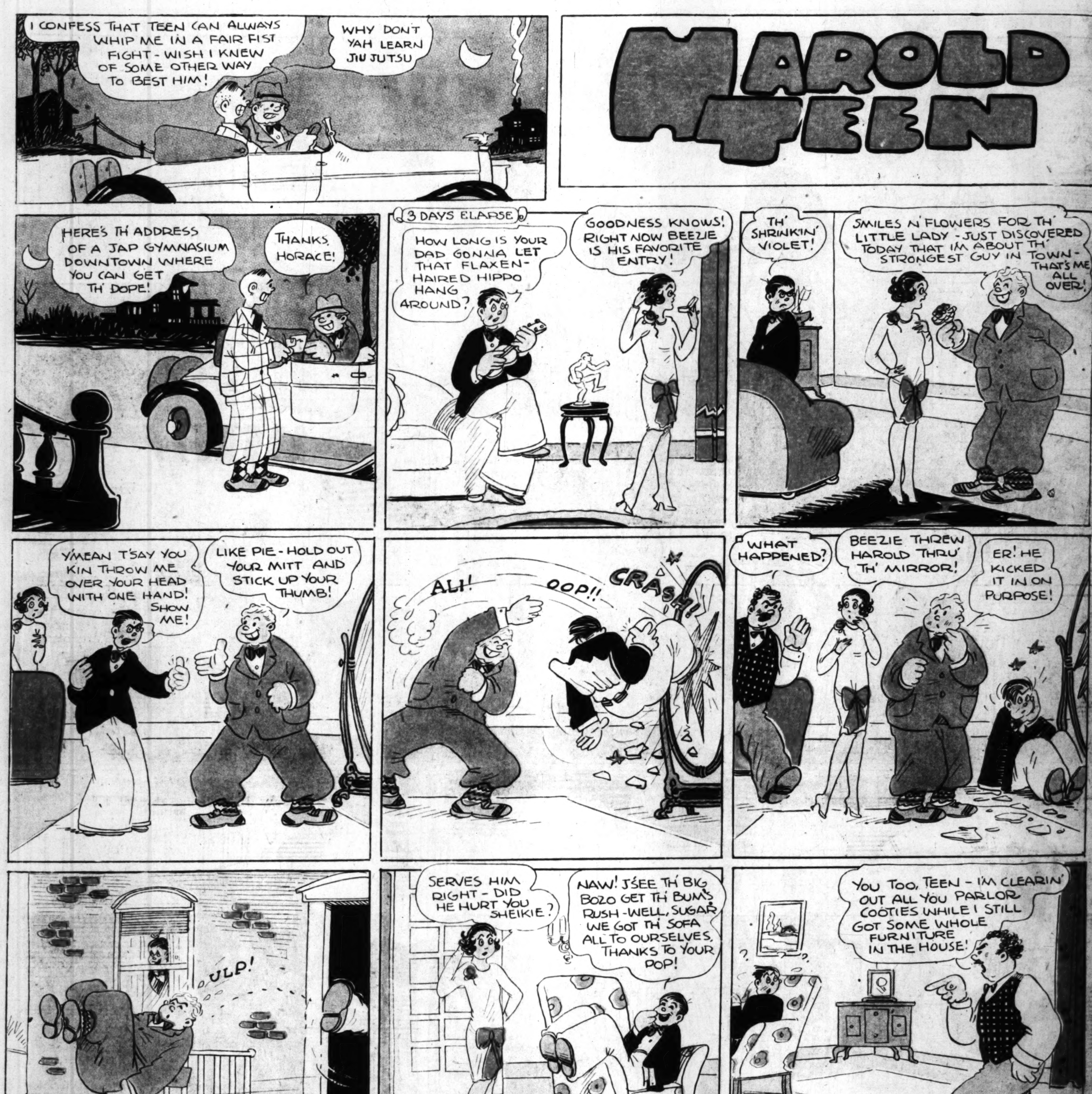
Gene Byrnes

B
—TH SHRIMPS A NERV HANGIN HER

BETTY

By C.A. Voight


©1927 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC
—THAT SHRIMPS GOT A NERVE HANGING ON HERE
—HASN'T THAT BIG STIFF ANY SENSE —WHY DON'T HE GO?
—DID YOU CALL ME MOTHER?
—PARDON ME—SOME ONE WANTS ME ON THE PHONE
!
?
—I'LL TOSS YOU TO SEE WHO GOES —WHAT DO YOU SAY LESTER —HEADS OR TAILS?
—ER-O.K. WITH ME BILL —HEADS!
THIS IS MY LUCKY DAY
—WHERE'S BILL, LESTER?
—HAD TO GO HOME—ASKED ME TO SAY GOODBY FOR HIM—
—BETTY HOW ABOUT A LITTLE DRIVE AND DINNER OUT IN THE COUNTRY?
—CAN'T LESTER—THAT WAS BILL'S SISTER WHO CALLED ME UP AND—
?
—I ACCEPTED HER INVITATION FOR DINNER AT THEIR HOUSE—WHEN I TOLD HER YOU WERE HERE SHE INSISTED THAT YOU COME ALONG—AND YOU SIMPLY MUST'
—I'M SURE YOU'LL LIKE BILL'S SISTER—SHE'S AWFULLY NICE—WASN'T THAT SWEET OF HER TO ASK YOU ALONG?
!
—LET'S HAVE THAT ONE AGAIN "SIS"—
-YES, INDEED —ISN'T THAT A WONDER-FULL DANCE RECORD MR. DE PESTER? —AND YOU'RE SUCH A SWELL DANCER
?!?
C.A. Voight


I CONFESS THAT TEEN CAN ALWAYS WHIP ME IN A FAIR FIST FIGHT - WISH I KNEW OF SOME OTHER WAY TO BEST HIM!
WHY DON'T YAH LEARN JIU JUTSU
HAROLD TEEN
HERE'S TH' ADDRESS OF A JAP GYMNASIUM DOWNTOWN WHERE YOU CAN GET TH' DOPE!
THANKS, HORACE!
3 DAYS ELAPSE
HOW LONG IS YOUR DAD GONNA LET THAT FLAXEN-HAIRED HIPPO HANG AROUND?
GOODNESS KNOWS! RIGHT NOW BEEZIE IS HIS FAVORITE ENTRY!
TH' SHRINKIN' VIOLET!
SMILES N' FLOWERS FOR TH' LITTLE LADY - JUST DISCOVERED TODAY THAT I'M ABOUT TH' STRONGEST GUY IN TOWN - THAT'S ME ALL OVER!
Y'MEAN T'SAY YOU KIN THROW ME OVER YOUR HEAD WITH ONE HAND! SHOW ME!
LIKE PIE - HOLD OUT YOUR MITT AND STICK UP YOUR THUMB!
ALI!
OOP!!
CRASH!
WHAT HAPPENED?
BEEZIE THREW HAROLD THRU' TH' MIRROR!
ER! HE KICKED IT IN ON PURPOSE!
ULP!
SERVES HIM RIGHT - DID HE HURT YOU SHEIKIE?
NAW! J'SEE TH' BIG BOZO GET TH' BUM'S RUSH - WELL, SUGAR, WE GOT TH' SOFA ALL TO OURSELVES, THANKS TO YOUR POP!
YOU TOO, TEEN - I'M CLEARIN' OUT ALL YOU PARLOR COOTIES WHILE I STILL GOT SOME WHOLE FURNITURE IN THE HOUSE!
YAS, YOU! JES A MINUTE! SAY WODDA YOU MEAN BY CRABBIN' MY ACT, YOU BIG BUM!
G'WAY, OR I'LL SPANK YOU LIKE A BABY!
GIVE HIM TH' JIU JUTSU!
POW!!
SOC!
WHAM!!
PLOCK
SOC!
YOU MISSED YOUR BIG CHANCE - WHY DIDN'T YUH JUTSU HIM!
OIY! I-I-I COULDN'T APPROACH HIM, EVEN!
CARL ED

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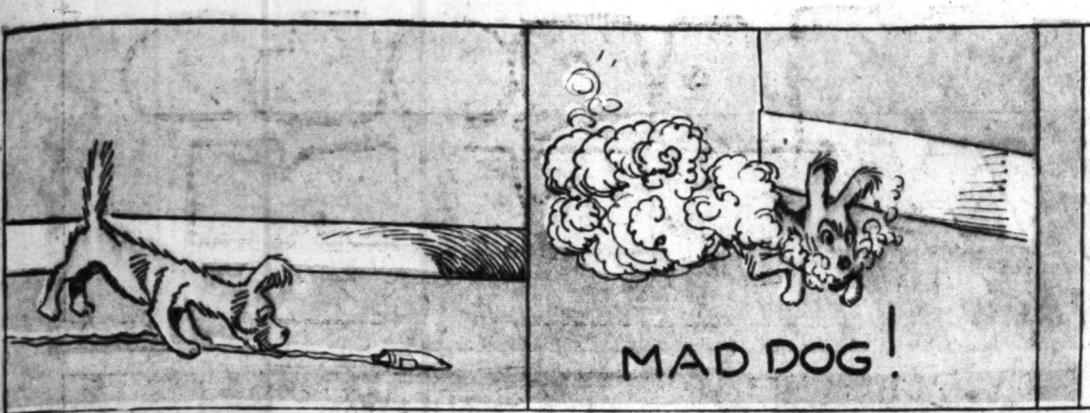
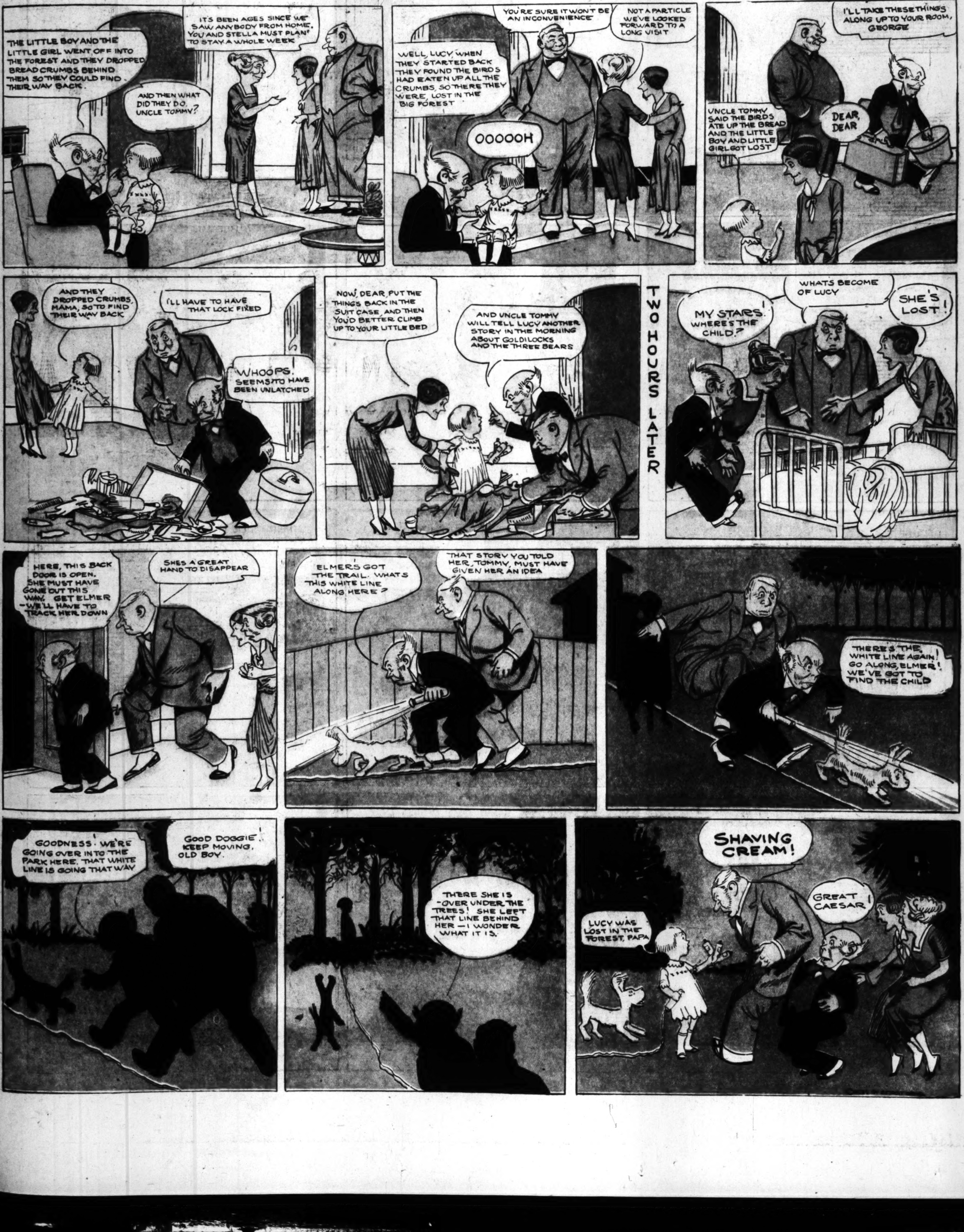
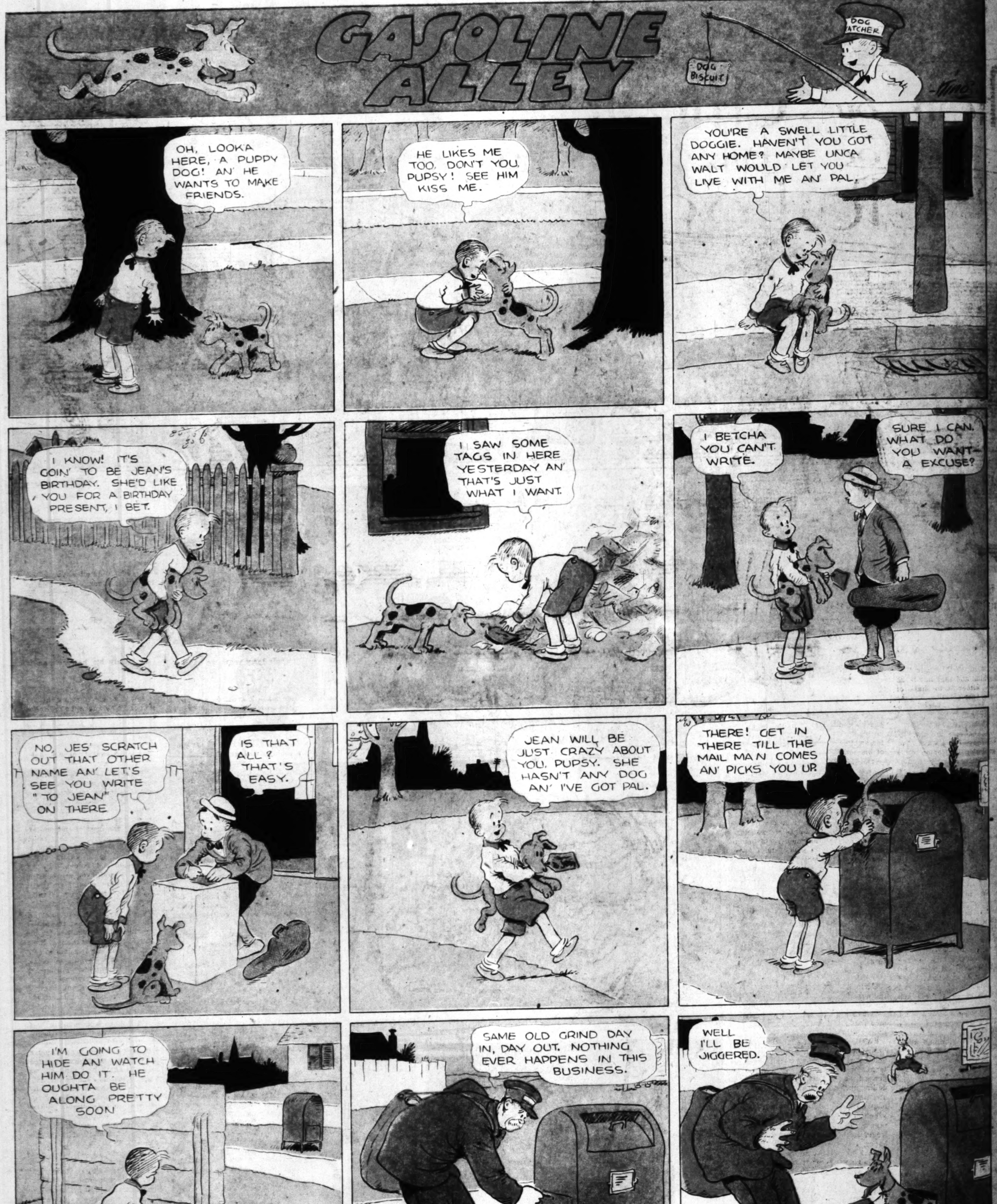


MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

ONCE UPON A TIME


THE LITTLE BOY AND THE LITTLE GIRL WENT OFF INTO THE FOREST AND THEY DROPPED BREAD CRUMBS BEHIND THEM SO THEY COULD FIND THEIR WAY BACK
IT'S BEEN AGES SINCE WE SAW ANYBODY FROM HOME. YOU AND STELLA MUST PLAN TO STAY A WHOLE WEEK
AND THEN WHAT DID THEY DO, UNCLE TOMMY?
YOU'RE SURE IT WON'T BE AN INCONVENIENCE
NOT A PARTICLE WE'VE LOOKED FORWARD TO A LONG VISIT
WELL, LUCY, WHEN THEY STARTED BACK THEY FOUND THE BIRDS HAD EATEN UP ALL THE CRUMBS, SO THERE THEY WERE, LOST IN THE BIG FOREST
OOOOOH
I'LL TAKE THESE THINGS ALONG UP TO YOUR ROOM, GEORGE
UNCLE TOMMY SAID THE BIRDS ATE UP THE BREAD AND THE LITTLE BOY AND LITTLE GIRL GOT LOST
DEAR, DEAR
AND THEY DROPPED CRUMBS, MAMA, SO TO FIND THEIR WAY BACK
I'LL HAVE TO HAVE THAT LOCK FIXED
WHOOPS! SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN UNLATCHED
NOW, DEAR, PUT THE THINGS BACK IN THE SUIT CASE, AND THEN YOU'D BETTER CLIMB UP TO YOUR LITTLE BED
AND UNCLE TOMMY WILL TELL LUCY ANOTHER STORY IN THE MORNING ABOUT GOLDILOCKS AND THE THREE BEARS
TWO HOURS LATER
MY STARS! WHERE'S THE CHILD?
WHATS BECOME OF LUCY
SHE'S LOST!
HERE, THIS BACK DOOR IS OPEN. SHE MUST HAVE GONE OUT THIS WAY. GET ELMER —WE'LL HAVE TO TRACK HER DOWN
SHES A GREAT HAND TO DISAPPEAR
ELMER'S GOT THE TRAIL. WHATS THIS WHITE LINE ALONG HERE?
THAT STORY YOU TOLD HER, TOMMY, MUST HAVE GIVEN HER AN IDEA
THERE'S THE WHITE LINE AGAIN! GO ALONG, ELMER! WE'VE GOT TO FIND THE CHILD
GOODNESS! WE'RE GOING OVER INTO THE PARK HERE. THAT WHITE LINE IS GOING THAT WAY
GOOD DOGGIE! KEEP MOVING, OLD BOY.
THERE SHE IS —OVER UNDER THE TREES! SHE LEFT THAT LINE BEHIND HER —I WONDER WHAT IT IS.
SHAVING CREAM!
GREAT CAESAR!
LUCY WAS LOST IN THE FOREST, PAPA


GASOLINE ALLEY
DOG BISCUIT
DOG CATCHER
-King
OH, LOOKA HERE, A PUPPY DOG! AN' HE WANTS TO MAKE FRIENDS.
HE LIKES ME TOO, DON'T YOU, PUPSY! SEE HIM KISS ME.
YOU'RE A SWELL LITTLE DOGGIE. HAVEN'T YOU GOT ANY HOME? MAYBE UNCA WALT WOULD LET YOU LIVE WITH ME AN' PAL.
I KNOW! IT'S GOIN' TO BE JEAN'S BIRTHDAY. SHE'D LIKE YOU FOR A BIRTHDAY PRESENT, I BET.
I SAW SOME TAGS IN HERE YESTERDAY AN' THAT'S JUST WHAT I WANT.
I BETCHA YOU CAN'T WRITE.
SURE I CAN. WHAT DO YOU WANT - A EXCUSE?
NO, JES' SCRATCH OUT THAT OTHER NAME AN' LET'S SEE YOU WRITE "TO JEAN" ON THERE
IS THAT ALL? THAT'S EASY.
JEAN WILL BE JUST CRAZY ABOUT YOU, PUPSY. SHE HASN'T ANY DOG AN' I'VE GOT PAL.
THERE! GET IN THERE TILL THE MAIL MAN COMES AN' PICKS YOU UP.
I'M GOING TO HIDE AN' WATCH HIM DO IT. HE OUGHTA BE ALONG PRETTY SOON
SAME OLD GRIND DAY IN, DAY OUT. NOTHING EVER HAPPENS IN THIS BUSINESS.
WELL I'LL BE JIGGERED.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

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Ho

By
Otis Green

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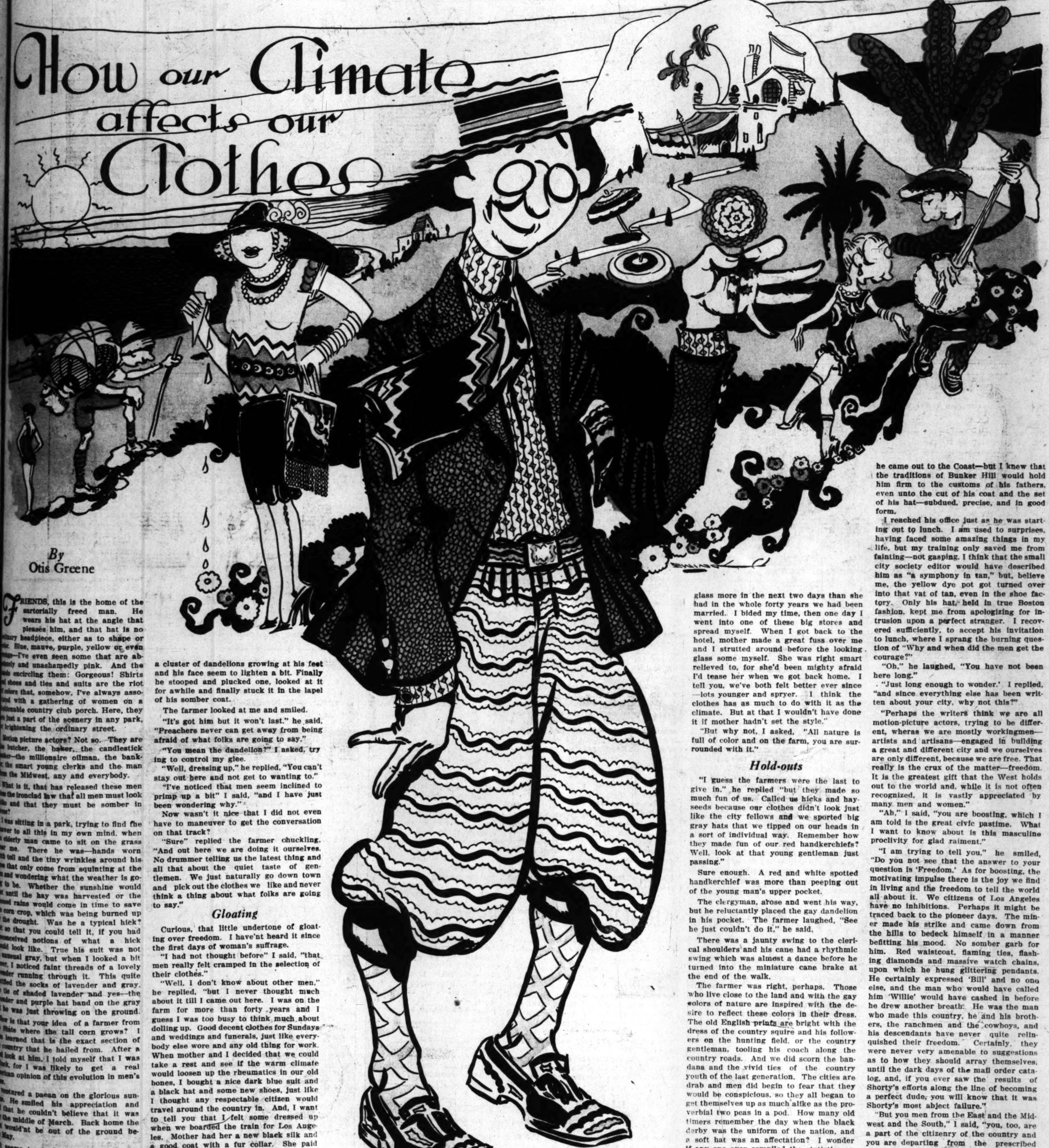
FEATURES

The LOS ANGELES Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927.

How our Climate affects our Clothes



By
Otis Greene

FRIENDS, this is the home of the sartorially freed man. He wears his hat at the angle that pleases him, and that hat is no ordinary headpiece, either as to shape or color. Blue, mauve, purple, yellow or even orange—I've even seen some that are absolutely and unashamedly pink. And the bands encircling them: Gorgeous! Shirts and shoes and ties and suits are the riot of colors that, somehow, I've always associated with a gathering of women on a fashionable country club porch. Here, they are just a part of the scenery in any park, or brightening the ordinary street.

Motion picture actors? Not so. They are the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker—the millionaire oilman, the banker, the smart young clerks and the man from the Midwest, any and everybody.

What is it, that has released these men from the ironclad law that all men must look alike and that they must be somber in hue?

I was sitting in a park, trying to find the answer to all this in my own mind, when an elderly man came to sit on the grass near me. There he was—hands worn with toil and the tiny wrinkles around his eyes that only come from squinting at the sun and wondering what the weather is going to be. Whether the sunshine would last until the hay was harvested or the blessed rains would come in time to save the corn crop, which was being burned up by the drought. Was he a typical hick? Not so that you could tell it, if you had preconceived notions of what a hick would look like. True his suit was not an unusual gray, but when I looked a bit closer, I noticed faint threads of a lovely lavender running through it. This quite justified the socks of lavender and gray, the tie of shaded lavender and yes—the lavender and purple hat band on the gray hat he was just throwing on the ground.

Now is that your idea of a farmer from the State where the tall corn grows? I soon learned that is the exact section of the country that he hailed from. After a good look at him, I told myself that I was in luck, for I was likely to get a real American opinion of this evolution in men's fashion.

I ventured a paean on the glorious sunshine. He smiled his appreciation and said that he couldn't believe that it was only the middle of March. Back home the corn wouldn't be out of the ground before May.

"It seems to me," I still further ventured, "that one could take a stick and poke around in the ground, stick in a few seeds, and have a crop most any day in the year. I wonder though if one does'nt really get a lot more satisfaction out of wrestling with adverse conditions such as cold and frozen ground"

He absolutely grinned at me and said that I had evidently never "wrested."

Funny thing how we finally got around to the discussion of "Styles for men."

A tall gray man in clerical garb, came to sit near us. One knew that his congregation had given him a vacation and sent him out to the sunshine to regain his health and quiet his stricken nerves. He sat for sometime, gazing rather wearily toward the lake where busy people were feeding the swans and the gulls. Then he noticed a cluster of dandelions growing at his feet and his face seem to lighten a bit. Finally he stooped and plucked one, looked at it for awhile and finally stuck it in the lapel of his somber coat.

The farmer looked at me and smiled.

"It's got him but it won't last," he said, "Preachers never can get away from being afraid of what folks are going to say."

"You mean the dandelion?" I asked, trying to control my glee.

"Well, dressing up," he replied, "You can't stay out here and not get to wanting to."

"I've noticed that men seem inclined to primp up a bit" I said, "and I have just been wondering why."

Now wasn't it nice that I did not even have to maneuver to get the conversation on that track?

"Sure" replied the farmer chuckling, "And out here we are doing it ourselves. No drummer telling us the latest thing and all that about the quiet taste of gentlemen. We just naturally go down town and pick out the clothes we like and never think a thing about what folks are going to say."

Gloating

Curious, that little undertone of gloating over freedom. I have'nt heard it since the first days of woman's suffrage.

"I had not thought before" I said, "that men really felt cramped in the selection of their clothes."

"Well, I don't know about other men," he replied, "but I never thought much about it till I came out here. I was on the farm for more than forty years and I guess I was too busy to think much about dolling up. Good decent clothes for Sundays and weddings and funerals, just like everybody else wore and any old thing for work. When mother and I decided that we could take a rest and see if the warm climate would loosen up the rheumatics in our old bones, I bought a nice dark blue suit and a black hat and some new shoes, just like I thought any respectable citizen would travel around the country in. And, I want to tell you that I felt some dressed up when we boarded the train for Los Angeles. Mother had her a new black silk and a good coat with a fur collar. She paid a little mite more for it than she was going to, but she said it would last her for the rest of her life."

The old dear fairly chuckled, as he continued:

"Well, we hadn't been here more than a week, till mother began to nudge me when we passed some dressed up lady on the street and say, 'Henry, that woman ain't a day younger than I am.' Pretty soon it was, 'See that man, Henry, he ain't a bit younger than you are and look at him!'

"I wasn't saying anything but I was noticing, too. So, came one day when mother said her clothes were getting a little too heavy for this climate. Well, I did not want to seem too willing but I surely did want her to break the ice, for two or three times, I'd sneaked off and picked me out some pretty swell clothes in some of these big store windows. I knew that mother would say that I was an old fool, if I came prancing home in one of them."

"So I say to her, 'Why don't you buy a new outfit. We've worked pretty hard all these years and I guess you have something coming to you.'

"Mother milled around for two or three days and came home every night, looking sort of foolish. I knew what was the matter with her—she wanted to buy herself something real bright and stylish, and she was sort of shamed to do it. So one night I say, 'Mother, when you get that new rig, why don't you get something besides black? Seems like them bright colors sorter go with the sunshine, and besides: I don't believe either one of us is as old as we think we are.'

" 'We are a couple of old fools, out kicking up our heels' snorted mother.

"Well, the upshot of it was that mother came home the next night with a great big box and in it was a swell looking dress with lots of colors in it. Sort of subdued, but the color was there all right.

"I didn't tease her a bit, though I could see that she was sort of expecting it. And how pleased the old lady was with herself! I bet she looked at herself in the looking-glass more in the next two days than she had in the whole forty years we had been married. I bided my time, then one day I went into one of these big stores and spread myself. When I got back to the hotel, mother made a great fuss over me and I strutted around before the looking glass some myself. She was right smart relieved to, for she'd been mighty afraid I'd tease her when we got back home. I tell you, we've both felt better ever since—lots younger and spryer. I think the clothes has as much to do with it as the climate. But at that I wouldn't have done it if mother hadn't set the style."

"But why not, I asked, "All nature is full of color and on the farm, you are surrounded with it."

Hold-outs

"I guess the farmers were the last to give in," he replied "but they made so much fun of us. Called us hicks and hayseeds because our clothes didn't look just like the city fellows and we sported big gray hats that we tipped on our heads in a sort of individual way. Remember how they made fun of our red handkerchiefs? Well, look at that young gentleman just passing."

Sure enough. A red and white spotted handkerchief was more than peeping out of the young man's upper pocket.

The clergyman, arose and went his way, but he reluctantly placed the gay dandelion in his pocket. The farmer laughed, "See he just couldn't do it," he said.

There was a jaunty swing to the clerical shoulders and his cane had a rhythmic swing which was almost a dance before he turned into the miniature cane brake at the end of the walk.

The farmer was right, perhaps. Those who live close to the land and with the gay colors of nature are inspired with the desire to reflect these colors in their dress. The old English prints are bright with the dress of the country squire and his followers on the hunting field, or the country gentleman, tooling his coach along the country roads. And we did scorn the bandana and the vivid ties of the country youth of the last generation. The cities are drab and men did begin to fear that they would be conspicious, so they all began to get themselves up as much alike as the proverbial two peas in a pod. How many old timers remember the day when the black derby was the uniform of the nation, and a soft hat was an affectation? I wonder if any one ever compiled the statistics on the output of blue serge and pepper and salt suits in this country and the influence of the mail order houses on the subjugation of the male of the species as to his manner of dress? Interesting subjects for research, I think, and no doubt, one that will be used for a college thesis one of these days.

Now Los Angeles comes along, like a gay rebel, and whispers in the masculine ear, "Why not? All the world is gay and only you are drab." And, believe me, they are heeding the siren's voice.

Who started it here? I happen to remember that I knew a banker, the third generation of his family to follow that honorable profession but the first to desert Boston. He was an observing and analytical soul and could help me out. I had not seen him these many years—not since he came out to the Coast—but I knew that the traditions of Bunker Hill would hold him firm to the customs of his fathers, even unto the cut of his coat and the set of his hat—subdued, precise, and in good form.

I reached his office just as he was starting out to lunch. I am used to surprises, having faced some amazing things in my life, but my training only saved me from fainting—not gasping. I think that the small city society editor would have described him as "a symphony in tan," but, believe me, the yellow dye pot got turned over into that vat of tan, even in the shoe factory. Only his hat, held in true Boston fashion, kept me from apologizing for intrusion upon a perfect stranger. I recovered sufficiently, to accept his invitation to lunch, where I sprang the burning question of "Why and when did the men get the courage?"

"Oh," he laughed, "You have not been here long."

"Just long enough to wonder.' I replied, "and since everything else has been written about your city, why not this?"

"Perhaps the writers think we are all motion-picture actors, trying to be different, wheras we are mostly workingmen—artists and artisans—engaged in building a great and different city and we ourselves are only different, because we are free. That really is the crux of the matter—freedom. It is the greatest gift that the West holds out to the world and, while it is not often recognized, it is vastly appreciated by many men and women."

"Ah," I said, "you are boosting, which I am told is the great civic pastime. What I want to know about is this masculine proclivity for glad raiment."

"I am trying to tell you," he smiled, "Do you not see that the answer to your question is 'Freedom.' As for boosting, the motivating impulse there is the joy we find in living and the freedom to tell the world all about it. We citizens of Los Angeles have no inhibitions. Perhaps it might be traced back to the pioneer days. The miner made his strike and came down from the hills to bedeck himself in a manner befitting his mood. No somber garb for him. Red waistcoat, flaming ties, flashing diamonds and massive watch chains, upon which he hung glittering pendants. He certainly expressed 'Bill' and no one else, and the man who would have called him 'Willie' would have cashed in before he drew another breath. He was the man who made this country, he and his brothers, the ranchmen and the cowboys, and his descendants have never quite relinquished their freedom. Certainly, they were never very amenable to suggestions as to how they should array themselves, until the dark days of the mail order catalog, and, if you ever saw the results of Shorty's efforts along the line of becoming a perfect dude, you will know that it was Shorty's most abject failure."

"But you men from the East and the Midwest and the South," I said, "you, too, are a part of the citizenry of the country and you are departing from the prescribed mode of dress as laid down by the clothiers in convention"

"I am not really conscious of such a radical difference," he replied, "Just what is it that you notice?"

"Sometimes it is only the tilt of the hat or a perked up tie but when I look I can always find a note of individuality about most of the men. I suspect that where it is lacking, that they are very recent arrivals. One nice, cheery old gentleman that I saw, was all dressed in black, with a David Belasco hat and a gorgeous scarlet tie."

"Oh, color," he exclaimed, "Why not? Have we not around us all the wonderful colors of nature? The mountains, the wooded hills, and valleys, the ever changing colors of the sea and the desert, the bright birds and flowers? It is all so near us that we cannot but become a part of it.

(Continued from Page Two)

Commemorates Deeds of Heroic Band

Battalion Monument Dedicated

Unveiling Is Set for Tomorrow

By May Belle T. Davis

Secretary-Treasurer State of Utah Mormon Battalion Monument Commission

THE MORMON BATTALION

HISTORY

In May and June, 1846, the services of the Mormon people—en route to the West—were officially tendered to the United States government, then at war with Mexico.

President James K. Polk authorizd Col. Stephen W. Kearney, Commander of the Army of the West, to enlist five hundred Mormon volunteers and march to California. Capt. James Allen, who was detailed to make the enlistment, arrived at the Mormon camps June 26.

After three weeks recruiting with the aid of Brigham Young and other officials of the Mormon church the battalion was mustered into the United States service at Council Bluffs, Iowa, July 16.

The march was via Fort Leavenworth, Kan., thence to Santa Fe, N. M., where the battalion arrived in two divisions in October. Here Lieut.-Col. P. St. George Cooke was given command.

The battalion left Santa Fe October 19 and marched southward down the Rio del Norte to 32 deg. 41 min. north latitude; thence south and westward to near the headwaters of the San Pedro; north and westward to Tucson; and so to the Pacific. The march of two thousand miles ended at San Diego January 29, 1847.

The battalion served in garrison duty in San Diego, San Luis Rey and Los Angeles, and in outpost duty at Cajon Pass until the term of enlistment ended July 16, 1847.

Eighty-one members of the battalion re-enlisted for six months' additional service and were known as "The Mormon Volunteers."

ACHIEVEMENTS

Headquarters Mormon Battalion, Mission of San Diego, January 30, 1847.

"History may be searched in vain for an equal march of infantry . . . through a wilderness, where nothing but savages and wild beasts are found, or deserts where, for want of water, there is no living creature . . . we have dug deep wells, which the future traveler will enjoy . . . ventured into trackless tablelands where water was not found for several marches . . . worked our way over mountains and hewed a pass through a chasm of living rock . . . to bring these first wagons to the Pacific . . . The garrison of Tucson, gave us no pause. We drove them out with their artillery, but our intercourse with the citizens was unmarked by a single act of injustice. Thus, marching half naked and half fed, and living upon wild animals we have discovered and made a road of great value to our country! . . .

By order Lieut.-Col, P. St. George Cooke, P. C. Merrill, Adjutant

Seven members of the battalion participated in the discovery of gold in California, January 24, 1848.

Detachments of the battalion that had been invalided to Pueblo or the Arkansas—joined Brigham Young's original pioneer company in Salt Lake Valley five days after the entrance of the pioneers, and participated in founding the commonwealth of Utah.

By their justice to the conquered, by their courage and endurance, and by their patriotic devotion, the members of the Mormon battalion brought lasting honor to their people, to the State of Utah and to the nation.

THE unveiling of the Mormon Battalion Monument, which takes place tomorrow on the State Capitol grounds at Salt Lake City, Utah, will be the culmination of twenty years' work—a labor of love carried forward by an unfaltering purpose. The governors of those Western States which were formed from the territory embraced in the Mexican Cession of 1848 will be special guests of honor invited to participate in the ceremony.

The purpose of the monument, as written on the statute books of the State of Utah, is "to commemorate the important contribution made to the early settlement and development of the State of Utah and the western portion of this country by the Mormon Battalion."

The monument accomplishes this purpose with feeling and certainty, and in so doing attains a significance not merely local but western and national, for the events touched by the battalion were those great forward movements connected with the founding of the empire of the West and the advent of Columbia upon the shores of the Pacific.

"A brief statement setting forth the historical achievements of the battalion appears on a bronze tablet at the south approach of the monument. On a similar tablet at the north approach are the names of the members of the battalion, among which are three who later attained the rank of general, one of them, George Stoneman, being Governor of California from 1883 to 1887.

The mass of the monument, triangular in shape, with concave sides and rounded corners, is twenty-nine feet high. It is constructed of rose pink granite and the entire structure, including reflecting pool and approach walks, covers an area of nearly 10,000 square feet.

The central feature, the typical battalion man, a bronze figure more than ten feet high, occupies a base extension pedestal in front of the mass, facing westward. No one who sees it will ever forget this rugged, ragged, majestic figure, or the expression of exultant realization upon his countenance as he first looks upon the Pacific Ocean, at the conclusion of one of the longest marches of infantry in history.

Thirty-three figures, near life size, carved in the granite, are grouped on the concave surfacing of the triangular mass in four scenes, namely: The Enlistment, the March, Discovery of Gold in California, January 24, 1848, and Entrance of the Pueblo detachment into Salt Lake Valley July 29, 1847.

Some Scenes

The Enlistment scene delineates deep feeling, expressed in the farewell of the volunteer with his wife and children, the parting of the lovers, and the lad signing the enlistment roll. A portrait of Brigham Young and a light relief of Capt. James Allen are feaures of this panel. This scene is dominated by the central figure representing the eager and aggressive spirit of youth.

The Discovery of Gold is pervaded by an atmosphere of intense interest, expressed in the faces and attitude of the men engaged in panning gold near a stream.

The March will probably make the strongest appeal to many. Here is expressed the acme of human exertion. The tugging of the mules and straining of muscles and sinews of the men, as they assist the animals and wagons upgrade, tell the story of this strenuous march. The luxuries of travel offered by our present civilization are in marked contrast with the hardships of this first journey accomplished under orders to pioneer a wagon route to the Pacific Coast. Col. Cooke writes of the difficulties of this march in his letter of congratulation to the battalion, upon their arrival in San Diego, inscribed on one of the bronze tablets under "Achievements."

The Vanishing Race, a relief upon the east face of the triangle, is represented by the figures of an Indian woman and child disappearing into the rock. An atmosphere of impending doom hovers over this scene and is strongly defined in the resentment depicted upon the face of the woman as she contemplates encroachment upon her domain, expressed in the two scenes beneath which herald our great western civilization: The Discovery of Gold foreshadowing the development of her mineral industries, and the Mormon pioneers, settling in Salt Lake Valley, turning the waters of City Creek upon the sun-baked soil, prophesying that irrigation which was to reclaim the arid wastes of her Rocky Mountain region.

The figure of Columbia, carved in the crest of the monument facing westward, is a distinguishing feature. Here is the symbol of America moving on to her western boundary. Contemplation of the significance of this feature of the monument thrills the imagination as we behold Columbia passing with majestic movement over mountain and valley, desert and plain, to her western pedestal at the portals of the Pacific, there to hold aloft her torch of liberty to the awakened Orient and to proclaim the dawn of a new era.

The genius of an artist of rare ability speaks in every figure upon the monument. Something besides the work of the artist, however, has been required for the creation of this particular monument. A careful study of the historical background has been of vital importance. The Monument Commission has been fortunate in having for its president B. H. Roberts, historian and author of various books relating to western history. President Roberts and other members of the commission have contributed continuously toward the development of this monument, but the production of its living figures, the strength and groupings of its various scenes, the vitality and force of the spirit of high achievement and forward movement which emanates from it, express the genius of the sculptor, Gilbert Riswold, assisted by the collaborating architects, Frank C. Walker and J. R. M. Morrison.

From a handful of clay, modeled into the shape of a triangle, representing the "forward movement" desired by the commission, the monument has evolved, through multitudinous vicissitudes of building up and tearing down, to its present stage of near-completion. One thing can be said of it for a certainty—it is unique as to design. The verdict as to its position in the field of American monumental art will be awaited with intense interest.

The monument movement had its inception in 1905 with the Daughters of the Mormon Battalion, whose desire to keep green the memory of their fathers assumed the definite purpose to erect a monument in their honor. The inspiring motive for their undertaking was not pride of high achievement, or even consciousness of the historic significance of the services of the battalion, but rather emotions of filial affection and appreciation of that lofty sense of duty which had required of their fathers and mothers a sacrifice unsurpassed.

Buried deep in the hearts of these daughters were the family traditions of mothers with their children homeless upon the frontiers, bereft of their natural protectors, fighting a lonely battle of hunger and cold and danger; of unmarked graves upon the wind-swept plains; of fathers, ofttimes with bare and bleeding feet, trudging westward over dreary miles of desert and mountain, enduring the pangs of hunger and thirst and anguished thoughts of loved ones left behind.

Not the achievement side but rather the personal side of the battalion characterized the inception of the monument movement.

During the first years the efforts of the daughters were directed mainly among the descendants of the battalion, but, strange to say, while each year their fund became augmented, their goal seemed farther yet removed. Then came a day of vision. The scenes of the covered wagon, the ox team and the winding emigrant train, of nameless mountains and unpeopled valleys, of coast line marked by decadent missions and drowsy ranchos were merged into other scenes, where the forces of progress thrive beneath the protection of a beneficent government, where a thousand highways gleam in the sunlight like ribbons of silver, where proud cities lift their spires, and where earth yields her best to man's ennobling touch.

In the perspective of three-quarters of a century, the contribution of the Mormon Battalion toward the founding of the great empire of the West had assumed such historic significance that the daughters realized that the battalion did not belong to their descendants only, but to the State and to the nation also.

After ten years the daughters concluded that their puny efforts were not adequate to the great task to which they had assigned themselves, and they appealed to the Governor and the Legislature of the State of Utah to take initial steps toward the erection of a fitting memorial upon the State Capitol grounds in honor of the Mormon Battalion.

The first monument bill was passed in 1915. It provided for the appointment of a committee of seven resident citizens, to serve without pay, whose duty it should be to select a site upon the Capitol grounds and procure a suitable design, and to report their acts to the Legislature of 1917. The bill carried an appropriation of $1000.

The site was selected upon the southeast corner of the Capitol [illegible] design was sought by means of a [illegible] wide competition in which [illegible] the sums of $100, $250 and $[illegible] fered.

Models made by artists [illegible] parts of the United States [illegible] to the Capitol at Salt Lake City. [illegible] A jury composed of local [illegible] upon the designs and awarded [illegible] to Ella Buchanan, Los Angeles, [illegible] prize; Pompeo Coppini of Chicago, [illegible] prize, and Riswold, Morrison and Walker of Chicago, first prize. In [illegible] report to the Legislature, the [illegible] recommended the design for which first prize had been awarded.

Some Money

The Legislature of 1917 [illegible] erection of the monument and [illegible] ated for it the sum of $100,000, to [illegible] available when the commission [illegible] have secured from other sources [illegible] posited with the State Treasurer [illegible] sum of $100,000.

The progress of the monument [illegible] a standstill at this point. The [illegible] the World War became the [illegible] ing subject and work for the [illegible] ment was not resumed until [illegible].

A second Monument Commission [illegible] been appointed and assigned the [illegible] raising $100,000 in order to [illegible] able the State's appropriation. [illegible] ous campaign was carried [illegible] major portion of the required [illegible] cured. It is estimated that not [illegible] 50,000 people contributed to the [illegible] ment fund. Amounts ranged from [illegible] up to $5000. Contributions were [illegible] from all of the States of the [illegible] tain country—the State Legislature [illegible] zona having appropriated [illegible] California, New York, Mexico, [illegible] South Africa and South America.

In August, 1921, the contract [illegible] erection of the Mormon Battalion [illegible] ment was awarded to Riswold, [illegible] and Walker of Chicago, Gilbert [illegible] wold, sculptor of that firm, [illegible] Salt Lake City, where he opened [illegible]

While the general design of the [illegible] ment had been worked out for the [illegible] petition and much labor spent [illegible] during the five years that had [illegible] since then, the actual work of [illegible] the figures and developing the [illegible] the thousand and one details [illegible] such an undertaking, did not [illegible] until August, 1921. Since that [illegible] work has gone steadily forward. [illegible] four years the sculptor devoted [illegible] to preparing the clay models. [illegible] another the various figures and [illegible] were completed and cast in plaster. [illegible] the carving commenced.

The rose-pink granite, of which [illegible] mass of the monument is [illegible] was shipped from Salida, Colo. [illegible] exceptionally fine-grained [illegible] practically free from spots or flaws [illegible] kind. When polished, it is a [illegible] color, but when axed or [illegible] warm, flesh-colored and life-like.

The carving has been a [illegible] because of the extreme [illegible] granite, and has required a [illegible] time to complete than had been [illegible] pated. Expert granite carvers [illegible] brought from Chicago to do this [illegible] the monument. Month after month [illegible] the glowing, animated figures [illegible] emerged beneath the hammer [illegible] clamor and clang of the [illegible] upon the rough stone, the [illegible] strengthened in the minds of [illegible] have seen it that here [illegible] of rare artistic merit.

The bronze portions of the [illegible] were cast in Chicago.

The foregoing are some of the [illegible] ing facts pertaining to the [illegible] talion Monument. One side of [illegible] however, has not been told, [illegible] the driving force and purpose [illegible] the monument, which [illegible] twenty years have never [illegible] the waves of opposition [illegible] the shore.

The completion of the [illegible] talion Monument is an [illegible] cause the history of [illegible] that only a very small [illegible] monuments commenced [illegible] completion. The reason [illegible] ous, the demand for that [illegible] initely utilitarian is so [illegible] sistent that the weak [illegible] out in the name of [illegible] heard above the din. Yet [illegible] in our lives, civic and [illegible] that wee small voice [illegible] ness penetrates to our [illegible] sanctuary, and we say [illegible] tain our idealism, [illegible] for that is the [illegible] balances the scales of [illegible]

We are uplifted with [illegible] templation of our great [illegible] ism, but we would [illegible] rather than one iota of our [illegible] ism.

The heroic characters [illegible] of our history are the [illegible] from which has been [illegible] our national conscience [illegible] erations have [illegible] this fabric, some [illegible]

This monument is [illegible] ment to the memory of the [illegible] talion. It is a [illegible] appreciation, in [illegible] bronze, for our great [illegible] civilization and for [illegible] and valiant ones who [illegible] bleeding hands, hewed [illegible] foundation stones of [illegible] which gleams with [illegible] through the advancing [illegible] crystallization of another [illegible]

TOWNSMEN ARGUE OVER THE GRAVE OF POCAHONTAS

GRAVESEND (Essex) May 28.—Where are the bones of Pocahontas? In this little Thames-side town where, two hundred and ten years ago, the famous American Indian princess passed to the Happy Hunting Grounds, there is renewed controversy as to the resting place of her mortal remains. It results from the recent discovery here of human bones that for a few days were believed by some persons to be those of the dusky savior of Capt. John Smith.

For upwards of a century, off and on, local antiquarians have disputed over the location of the grave of the lovely daughter of Chief Powhatan (referred to by some by her other name, Matoaka) who died at Gravesend in 1616. Time and again, workmen, in digging a ditch or spading a garden have unearthed skeletons, or parts of skeletons, which for a time raised hopes that the remains of the Indian princess had at last been found. But such hopes have always been short-lived.

Now learned citizens of Gravesend once more engaged in argument over the last resting place of "the beautiful savage." Three distinct schools of thought appear to exist.

There are those who hold positively that the bones of Pocahontas lie under St. George's church, Gravesend.

Opposed to this group and advancing evidence which seems to them convincing are those who declare that the Indian princess' burial place is under or in the vicinity of the White Post Tavern, a local hostelry.

Still others, forming a smaller group, insist that the remains are in neither of these places, but hopelessly lost these many years.

Did Pocahontas die of a broken heart or of the smallpox? The answer to this question is of great importance to the whole problem.

This "sweet savage" was about twelve years of age when she first met the white men, saved the Captain's life—according to his account—and rendered the settlers other assistance. Capt. Smith wrote that "not only for feature, countenance and proportion she exceeded any of the rest of Powhatan's people, but with her wit and spirit was the only nonpareil of his country."

Who knows whether she fell in love with the gallant captain or merely worshiped him as a superior and exalted being? Who knows whether he ever took more than a fatherly interest in Pocahontas? It certainly seems that he made no particular attempt to bid farewell to his benefactress when he later left for England. No doubt he was a gay dog, if one can credit his many written references to fair ladies in other lands, by whom he was loved and whom also he left to languish.

Some time after the departure of the captain, Pocahontas was brought to the settlement by a rascally trader under false pretenses. She was informed that the captain was dead, whereupon she grieved exceedingly. Soon afterward John Rolfe, a young man who had lost his wife, asked the hand of the Princess in marriage, but she declined his offer until she was convinced that Smith was no more, by having his false grave pointed out to her.

At last she was prevailed upon to accept Rolfe. A son was born in due time. Perhaps Pocahontas forgot her first love with these new cares to occupy her mind. At least there is no record that during this time in Virginia she pined for a lost lover.

When she was about twenty years of age the decision was made to go to England. With her husband and her infant son the Indian princess, now known as Lady Rebecca, came to London and became the toast of the town as "La Belle Sauvage." She was receiver at court by King James I and Queen Anne. A few short months before she had lived in a wigwam and now saw gilded palaces!

Not long before she had worn deer skin; now she wore a ruff, a brocaded gown and a high Jacobean hat! The Bishop of London held a feast in her honor.

Then, according to tradition, she was one day suddenly confronted with Capt. Smith, whom she had long thought dead. Reports of this cruel meeting are conflicting. Some say that she fainted away and did not speak again for a long time. Others insist that she simply asked to call Smith "father." Whatever the truth, the Princess began to lose her blooming health and to fade.

Finally came the day of departure for Virginia. Perhaps Pocahontas took coach from London to Gravesend, where she could board her ship. That was the custom in those days. At any rate in Gravesend she suddenly sickened and died.

How Our Climate Affects Our Clothes

(Continued from Page One)

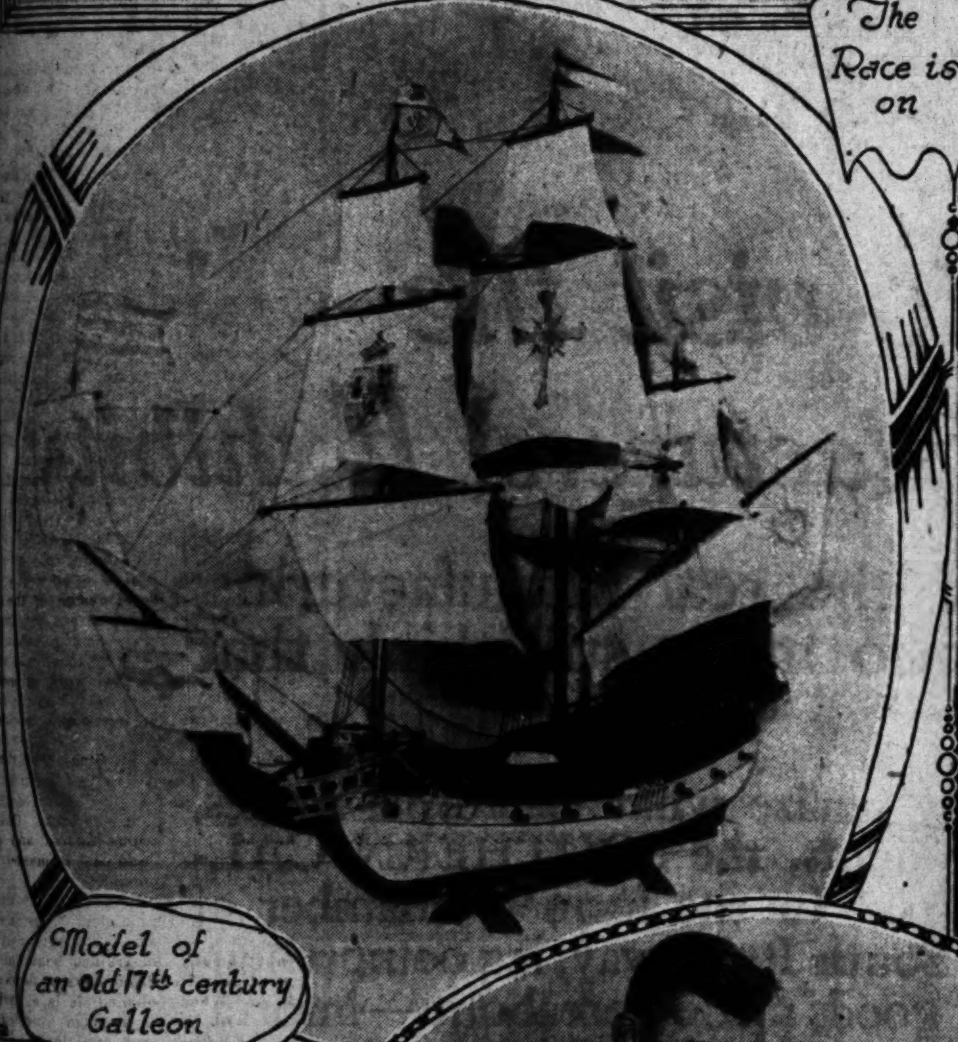
Even the city abounds in color. The flower and fruit stands everywhere and you have no doubt noticed that the butchers and shopkeepers do not wear the dingy white coats in vogue back home, but lovely blues and yellows."

"Out here," he continued, "a man can allow his fancy a little play as to his manner of dress, without a vestige of self-consciousness and with little fear of ruining his business career. Can you imagine my father arrayed as you see his son? And the comments of his depositors?—'Well, Eben, you can do as you like, but I am not trusting my money to any fancy dresser.'

After getting the Boston viewpoint, I am more curious than ever to know why this freedom isn't used for advertising the country, instead of allowing the world to think of Los Angeles as the mecca of pretty girls and people who need rest. It is certainly here that a man may choose his clothes to suit himself and no one else. And you are not married and have no sisters if you don't know that that is freedom.

I am with the men, even unto knee pants, but maybe an awakened sense of beauty may save the knock-kneed and the bow-legged. It hasn't done a thing for the women though. Sometimes I think that full-length mirrors are becoming extinct. If a renaissance in the art of masculine dress is really beginning here the clothiers of the East must take notice, for there is no place in the world so favorable for the spreading of propaganda. Not a day in the year, when there are not visitors from every country and clime, not to mention the far-flung climes of these United States. And they will all fall for it, just as the men from Iowa and Boston fell.

Inland Yacht Club Displays Activity

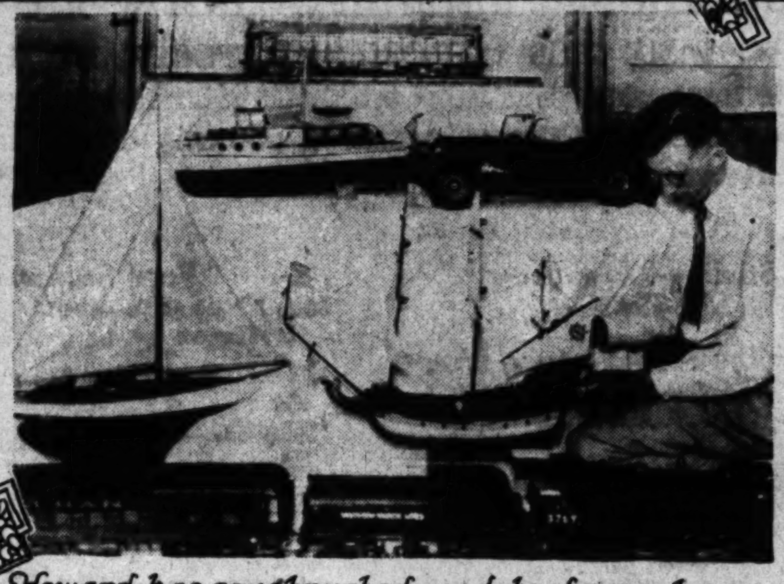


Model of an old 17th century Galleon

The Race is on

Sloops, clipper ships, galleons, brigs and motor boats are all represented

model Packard automobile was made by Mr. Herman Howard



Howard has constructed models of every type

By Willard D. Morgan

"BRING 'em in, Barrett! Bring 'em in!" shouted the excited father as his son's trim little model yacht dashed into the lead ahead of two other boats which had collided in a dramatic tangle only a few yards from the finish. Barrett's boat won the race as well as the premium points which would count for his promotion among the other forty members of the Pomona Model Yacht Club. The races were held at a large irrigation reservoir near Pomona where many of the boats have been launched for the first time. Hundreds of visitors assemble at these races and the parents are often as enthusiastic over the yachts as their children when it comes to the competition races.

About once a month the members of the Pomona Model Yacht Club take their racing crafts down to Balboa where longer races are held. This club is unique as well as broad in its appeal to the boy or to the older man. Age is no barrier to the older man who wishes to build models again and revive the happy days of his boyhood. A father like Frank Pedley may be competing with his young son Barrett Pedley in the very same race and the excitement during the finish reaches dramatic heights. Herman R. Howard, known as the pilot as well as the founder of the Pomona Model Yacht Club, is the guiding genius of the group. Mr. Howard is a master model builder himself and his enthusiasm for constructing models is extremely contagious. The boys of the club have full voting power while the six older men may only offer suggestions or other advice during the meetings. All the club rules or other matters of business are taken care of by the boys who may vote in a new member or if necessary put another on emergency suspension.

During the outdoor demonstrations at the reservoir or at the beach there is always a grand turn-out of boys and model boats. Trim little sloops cut through the water at a lively nautical pace, while a clipper ship or Marconi sloop may even cut through the water at a faster sail. Old square riggers, a 17th century, Spanish Galleon, catboats, and brigs suggest some of the varied styles of crafts represented in the races. Other models have combined the good points of several types and a classification would present difficult problems as to whether the models were of the sloop or cutter variety while the solution might be arrived at by placing them in the leg-of-mutton class.

Inventiveness plays a major role among the boys and five or six men connected with this unique club. The boats are built for speed and if a sloop can be persuaded to increase its pace by the addition of a gaff-topsail the change is quickly made. Others are continually experimenting with various types of sails, but the majority of the boats usually rely upon using a main sail, jib, and possibly a flying jib. Nautical terms are used by the club members as freely as any veteran sailor of a full-rigged merchant ship.

Power boat races afford an opportunity for other ingenious models which skim over the water under electrical energy. Some of these motor boats include miniature cabins, state rooms fully equipped with miniature controls, furniture and other ship necessities. Mr. Howard has launched a power boat which can be illuminated at night and thus presents a spectacular sight on the water. Still another boat consists of a side-wheeler with a clock mechanism as the source of power. When the sailing days are at their height the water may become alive with darting white sails or lumbering old rigger ships, while a side-wheeler may churn its way in a straight course across the pond. Every boat represents careful workmanship and planning, and whenever a boat comes to the shore there is always an excited boy or older person to catch it and send the little craft out on another voyage.

In the midst of the preliminary trials a whistle may shrill out its signal and immediately all the boats are lined up for the day's races which will mean points and honors for all who enter their tiny ships. Every boy enters the club as a gob and when he is able to acquire twenty-five points his title is changed to cabin boy. Able-bodied seaman is reached with the accumulation of fifty points while the rank of quartermaster is reached by winning one hundred points. Then come still harder ranks to attain with 1st, 2nd and 3rd mates before the captain and commodore honors may be reached, which are among the highest in the club.

Advancement

Points are obtained by learning and explaining the various nautical terms, or by the construction of a model boat. Five points are given for all entrants in the races while higher honors come to those who have the winning boats. Every boat carries the flag designating the official rank of the owner, whether he is a gob or captain. The club flag is also attached to the boat at the time it is registered by the commodore of the club. This registration includes such measurements as the length over all, length at water line, draft, beam, weight, type, name and class. Nautical terms quickly become fixed by-words with the club members. Every part of a ship is thoroughly understood by the time a model is carried through from the original designing to the final painting and launching.

Although going under the name of the Pomona Model Yacht Club, this organization is gradually branching out to include models of any nature such as airplanes, automobiles, electric cars, or steam engines. Mr. Howard is endeavoring to encourage the inventiveness of every member under his supervision. Originality, and beautiful designs may be worked out on a model airship or on a racing boat. The essential part is that everyone should be actively engaged in creating his own models.

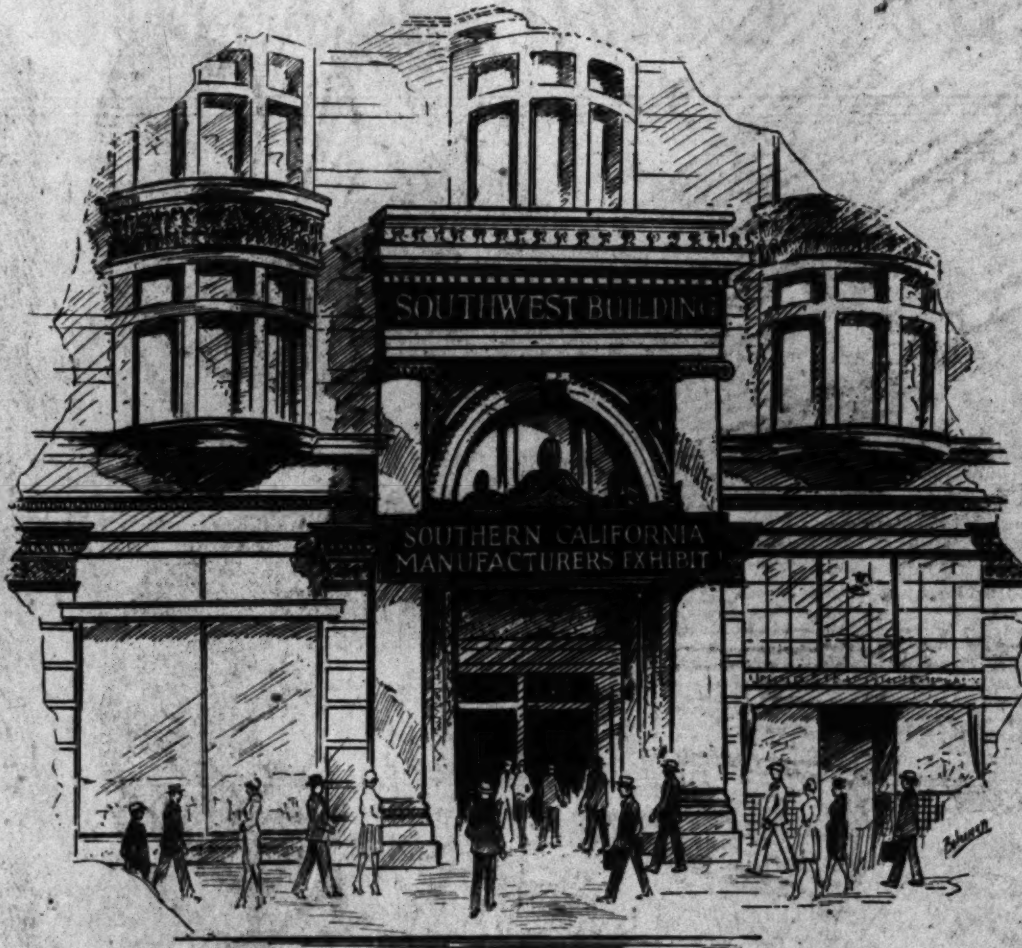
Mr. Howard is a master builder himself with many intricate examples of his skillful workmanship. His model Packard automobile operates in nearly every way like the larger members of its family. This little car has four wheel brakes, emergency brake, worm steering wheel, regular leaf type springs, electric lights, solid gum rubber tires, leather cushions and an electric motor which operates on a 110-volt circuit. This car model alone represents weeks of patient labor during the spare hours of the day. Other models represent electric cars and a Southern Pacific train in full miniature detail. Every model operates very much like the large full-sized automobiles or trains. The electric car speeds along the miniature tracks at a lively rate while the steam engine can also pull its train of Pullman coaches at a rapid rate. Intricate detail is one of the main features of Mr. Howard's many models. The ships have grand pianos in their salons and life savers hanging at the rails, while lifeboats are even carried to complete the small replica of some famous ship.

Mr. Howard is now constructing a five-foot boat which will be controlled by radio from the shore. Electric motors will drive the flagship, as it is to be called, while it is skillfully maneuvered about over the water under radio control. A miniature bilge pump will be in constant operation and give a stream of water running from the ship's side. The entire boat will be electrically lighted and complete in every detail. This ship will be officially christened as the flagship of the Model Yacht Club and will always be on the water at all the sailing meets. Mr. Howard expects to take four or five months before he completes the model which he has already started.

In order to give the Yacht Club members additional opportunities the School Board of Pomona has co-operated very well by turning over an old sloyd building for use as a workshop and meeting place. After school and on Saturdays this workshop is always filled with the enthusiastic model builders who may be working out their latest ideas. One rainy day when there was no school eighteen club members worked all day in their shop; their mothers put up lunches and Mr. Howard furnished the transportation through the flooded streets when they were ready to go home. Every Friday night is the time for the regular weekly meeting, which is also held in this shop.

The Pomona Model Yacht Club offers a direct appeal to the craft and modeling instincts common to every youth or adult. Continual improvement is noticeable in all the new models being completed by the club members, and the competition grows keener with every successful model. This club at Pomona is filling a community need which is extremely vital in its scope and educational opportunities for young men and older men who seek the thrills and enjoyment of model building.

What California Makes,
Makes California



But Only if California Uses What It Makes!

YOU are invited to visit the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit

Southern California comprises one of the real Manufacturing Centers of the United States—but all too many still think that only the East makes goods.

In order that every consumer, retailer, jobber, may realize what California makes, and thus develop a larger home market for its products, the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MANUFACTURERS' EXHIBIT exists. In the former Chamber of Commerce rooms, in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, is a comprehensive, permanent, ever-changing series of displays of goods made hereabouts—informative, educational, inspiring. Below are listed some of these exhibitors. You are invited to visit this exposition freely, at any time, and learn how YOU can utilize goods made here, and thus help make California prosper through its many growing factories. Courteous attendants, check rooms, rest rooms, lectures, cooking clases, frequent entertaining features—all combine to make such a visit a real event.

Arts and Crafts Studio—*Third Floor*

Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House

Automobile Accessories Section *Second Floor*

Pickwick Beam Headlights
Cal Pet Gasoline
Richfield Gasoline, Richlube Oil
J. W. P. Auto Enamel

Building Trades Section—*Second Floor*

Superbo Water Heater Company
Ward Floor Gas Heater Company
Robinson Furniture Mfg. Company
L. A. Roofing Paper Mfg. Co.
Master Fan Mechanical Ventilation
Essential Electric Heater Co.
Everlasting Paint Company
Brininstool Paint Company
Technical Glass Hardware Co.
Broneer Art Door Company *Hermosa Beach*
Alhambra Kilns, *Alhambra*
Van Fleet "Tycrete" Composition Flooring
Page Wall Bed Company
Batchelder Tile Company
Main Art Tile and Mantel Co.
Pacific Soap Dish Co.—*Glendale*
LAMCO Water Softener
Ward Refrigerator Co.
Modern Iron Works
Gaffers & Sattler Stove Works

Cooking School—*Second Floor—Patio Garden*

Mrs. A. L. (Chef) Wyman
Free Demonstrations and Cooking Lessons, Tuesdays and Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Food Section—*Second Floor*

Maxwell House Coffee—Cheek-Neal Company
Holsum Bread—Continental Baking Co.
Hostess Cake—Continental Baking Co.
Boyden Honey Co.—*Alhambra*
Grogan Olive Company
L. A. Brewing Co.—*"Eastside"*
Grandma's Pie Crust Flour Company
Cary Health Cooker
Mama's Ravioli Company
Jell Excell Company
Sparkletts Water
California Mayonnaise Company
Golden West Peanut Butter
Morehouse Mustard Mills

Glass Manufacturing Section—*Second Floor*

McLaughlin Glass Company
Technical Glass Company
Southern Glass Company

Household Section—*Second Floor*

Johnson Washing Machine Co.
Page Wall Bed
Ward Refrigerator Co.
Robinson Furniture Mfg. Co.
Gaffers and Sattler Stove Co.

Lecture Room—*Third Floor*

L. A. Art League Paintings
L. A. Police Traffic Bureau
State Societies Meetings
L. A. City Public Playgrounds

Miscellaneous Section

Central Tool and Manufacturing Co.
Comfort Supply Company
Universal Equipment Floodlights
Bureau of Power and Light
Pacific Balloon Co.—*Riverside*
Hy-Art Studios
Luitweiler Cam Pump Company
L. A. Sign Service
California Metal Enameling Prod
California Hut
Artcraft Organ Co.—*Santa M*
Vouquett-Vaughn Duco Signs
Pompeii Art Manufacturing Co.

Motion-Picture Section—*Second Floor*

Association of Motion-Picture Producers
Cecil B. DeMille Display

Music Section

Southern California Music Co.
Falck No-Battery Radio
Kemper Radio Company
Coops Piano Company—*Pasadena*
Wetzel Studios

Office Equipment Section

Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House
Western Carbon Paper Mfg. Co.
Underwood Typewriter Co.
Perrin Office Service Company
L. A. Desk Company
TepLo Phone Booth Company
Pacific Coast Salesbook Co.

Textile Section—*Second Floor*

Swim-Easy Knitting Mills
Padre Textile Mills, *Arcadia*
Steelastic Co.—*Long Beach*
The Joy Play Dress

And More Added Constantly!

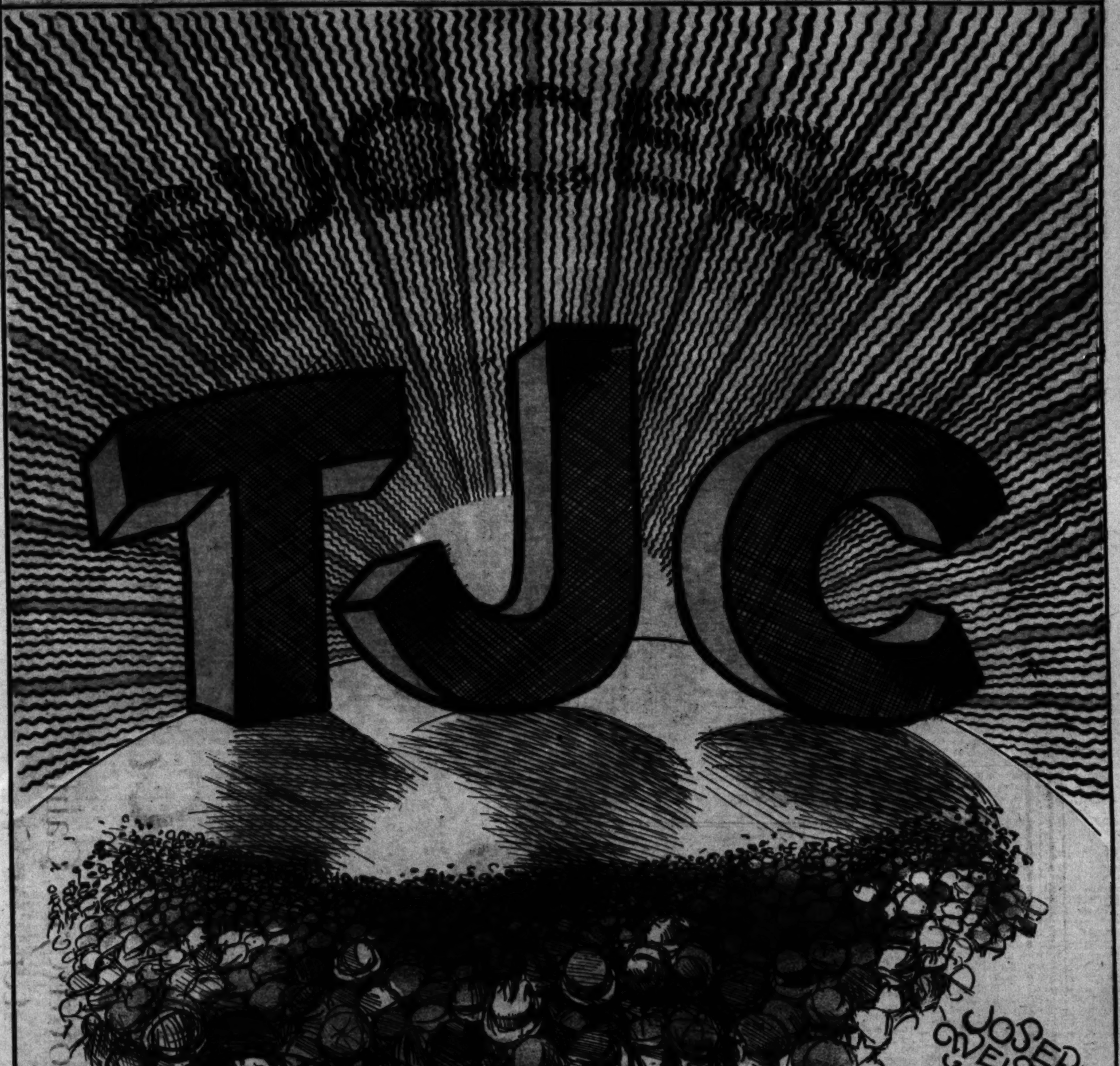
Southern Calfiornia Manufacturers' Exhibit

130 South Broadway
Southwest Building

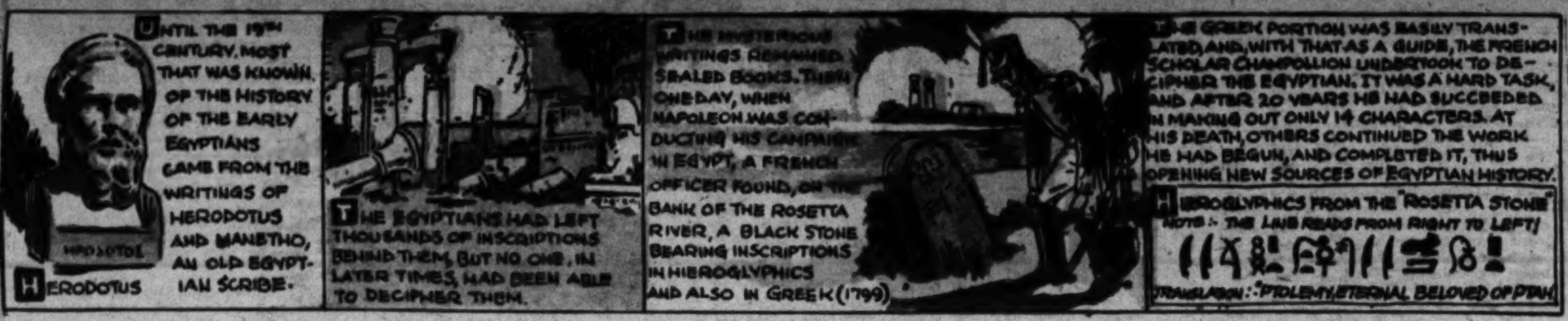
The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1927.

COME ON JUNIORS THE WORLD'S AT YOUR FEET


SUCCESS
TJC
JOSEPH WEISMAN
'27
TJC

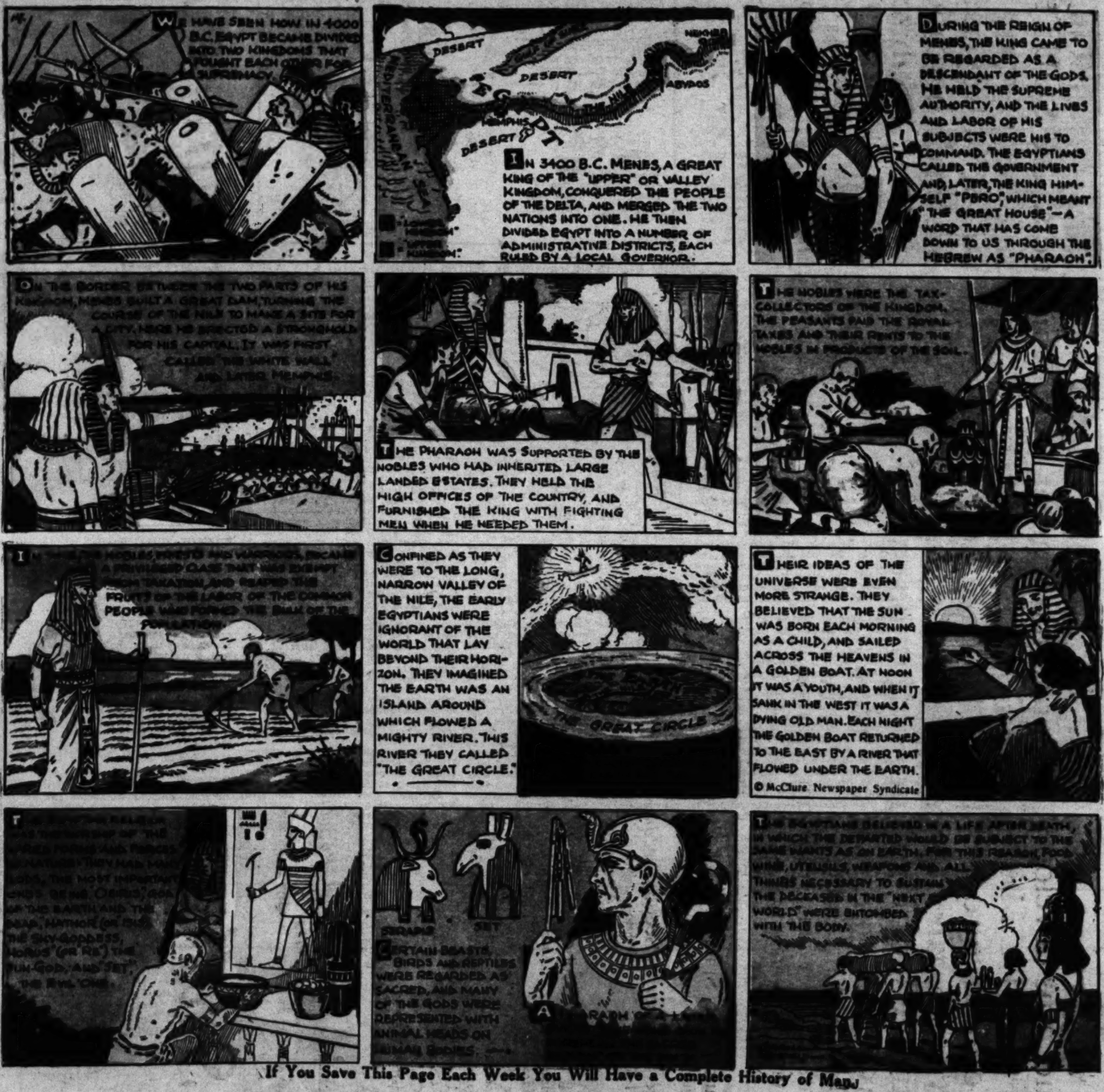
Joseph Weisman, 1932 Sheridan Avenue, Los Angeles, Designed This Prize-winning Cover


UNTIL THE 19TH CENTURY, MOST THAT WAS KNOWN OF THE HISTORY OF THE EARLY EGYPTIANS CAME FROM THE WRITINGS OF HERODOTUS AND MANETHO, AN OLD EGYPTIAN SCRIBE.
HERODOTUS
THE EGYPTIANS HAD LEFT THOUSANDS OF INSCRIPTIONS BEHIND THEM, BUT NO ONE, IN LATER TIMES, HAD BEEN ABLE TO DECIPHER THEM.
THE MYSTERIOUS WRITINGS REMAINED SEALED BOOKS. THEN ONE DAY, WHEN NAPOLEON WAS CONDUCTING HIS CAMPAIGN IN EGYPT, A FRENCH OFFICER FOUND, ON THE BANK OF THE ROSETTA RIVER, A BLACK STONE BEARING INSCRIPTIONS IN HIEROGLYPHICS AND ALSO IN GREEK (1799)
THE GREEK PORTION WAS EASILY TRANSLATED AND, WITH THAT AS A GUIDE, THE FRENCH SCHOLAR CHAMPOLLION UNDERTOOK TO DECIPHER THE EGYPTIAN. IT WAS A HARD TASK, AND AFTER 20 YEARS HE HAD SUCCEEDED IN MAKING OUT ONLY 14 CHARACTERS. AT HIS DEATH, OTHERS CONTINUED THE WORK HE HAD BEGUN, AND COMPLETED IT, THUS OPENING NEW SOURCES OF EGYPTIAN HISTORY.
HIEROGLYPHICS FROM THE "ROSETTA STONE"
NOTE:- THE LINE READS FROM RIGHT TO LEFT!
TRANSLATION:- "PTOLEMY, ETERNAL BELOVED OF PTAH

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Kings and Gods of Old Egypt.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD


WE HAVE SEEN HOW IN 4000 B.C. EGYPT BECAME DIVIDED INTO TWO KINGDOMS THAT FOUGHT EACH OTHER FOR SUPREMACY.
DESERT
DESERT
DESERT
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
EGYPT
MEMPHIS
THE NILE
ABYDOS
NEKHEB
"LOWER KINGDOM"
"UPPER KINGDOM"
IN 3400 B.C. MENES, A GREAT KING OF THE "UPPER" OR VALLEY KINGDOM, CONQUERED THE PEOPLE OF THE DELTA, AND MERGED THE TWO NATIONS INTO ONE. HE THEN DIVIDED EGYPT INTO A NUMBER OF ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICTS, EACH RULED BY A LOCAL GOVERNOR.
DURING THE REIGN OF MENES, THE KING CAME TO BE REGARDED AS A DESCENDANT OF THE GODS. HE HELD THE SUPREME AUTHORITY, AND THE LIVES AND LABOR OF HIS SUBJECTS WERE HIS TO COMMAND. THE EGYPTIANS CALLED THE GOVERNMENT AND, LATER, THE KING HIMSELF "PERO," WHICH MEANT "THE GREAT HOUSE"—A WORD THAT HAS COME DOWN TO US THROUGH THE HEBREW AS "PHARAOH".
ON THE BORDER BETWEEN THE TWO PARTS OF HIS KINGDOM, MENES BUILT A GREAT DAM, TURNING THE COURSE OF THE NILE TO MAKE A SITE FOR A CITY. HERE HE ERECTED A STRONGHOLD FOR HIS CAPITAL. IT WAS FIRST CALLED "THE WHITE WALL" AND LATER MEMPHIS.
THE PHARAOH WAS SUPPORTED BY THE NOBLES WHO HAD INHERITED LARGE LANDED ESTATES. THEY HELD THE HIGH OFFICES OF THE COUNTRY, AND FURNISHED THE KING WITH FIGHTING MEN WHEN HE NEEDED THEM.
THE NOBLES WERE THE TAX-COLLECTORS OF THE KINGDOM. THE PEASANTS PAID THE ROYAL TAXES AND THEIR RENTS TO THE NOBLES IN PRODUCTS OF THE SOIL.
IN TIME THE NOBLES, PRIESTS AND WARRIORS, BECAME A PRIVILEGED CLASS THAT WAS EXEMPT FROM TAXATION, AND REAPED THE FRUITS OF THE LABOR OF THE COMMON PEOPLE WHO FORMED THE BULK OF THE POPULATION.
CONFINED AS THEY WERE TO THE LONG, NARROW VALLEY OF THE NILE, THE EARLY EGYPTIANS WERE IGNORANT OF THE WORLD THAT LAY BEYOND THEIR HORIZON. THEY IMAGINED THE EARTH WAS AN ISLAND AROUND WHICH FLOWED A MIGHTY RIVER. THIS RIVER THEY CALLED "THE GREAT CIRCLE."
THE GREAT CIRCLE
THEIR IDEAS OF THE UNIVERSE WERE EVEN MORE STRANGE. THEY BELIEVED THAT THE SUN WAS BORN EACH MORNING AS A CHILD, AND SAILED ACROSS THE HEAVENS IN A GOLDEN BOAT. AT NOON IT WAS A YOUTH, AND WHEN IT SANK IN THE WEST IT WAS A DYING OLD MAN. EACH NIGHT THE GOLDEN BOAT RETURNED TO THE EAST BY A RIVER THAT FLOWED UNDER THE EARTH.
THE EGYPTIAN RELIGION WAS THE WORSHIP OF THE SACRED FORMS AND FORCES OF NATURE. THEY HAD MANY GODS, THE MOST IMPORTANT ONES BEING "OSIRIS," GOD OF THE EARTH AND THE DEAD, "HATHOR" (OR ISIS) THE SKY-GODDESS, "HORUS" (OR RE") THE SUN-GOD, AND "SET," THE EVIL ONE.
SERAPIS
SET
CERTAIN BEASTS, BIRDS AND REPTILES WERE REGARDED AS SACRED, AND MANY OF THE GODS WERE REPRESENTED WITH ANIMAL HEADS ON HUMAN BODIES.
A PHARAOH OF A LATER [illegible]
THE EGYPTIANS BELIEVED IN A LIFE AFTER DEATH, IN WHICH THE DEPARTED WOULD BE SUBJECT TO THE SAME WANTS AS ON EARTH. FOR THIS REASON, FOOD, WINE, UTENSILS, WEAPONS AND ALL THINGS NECESSARY TO SUSTAIN THE DECEASED IN THE "NEXT WORLD" WERE ENTOMBED WITH THE BODY.

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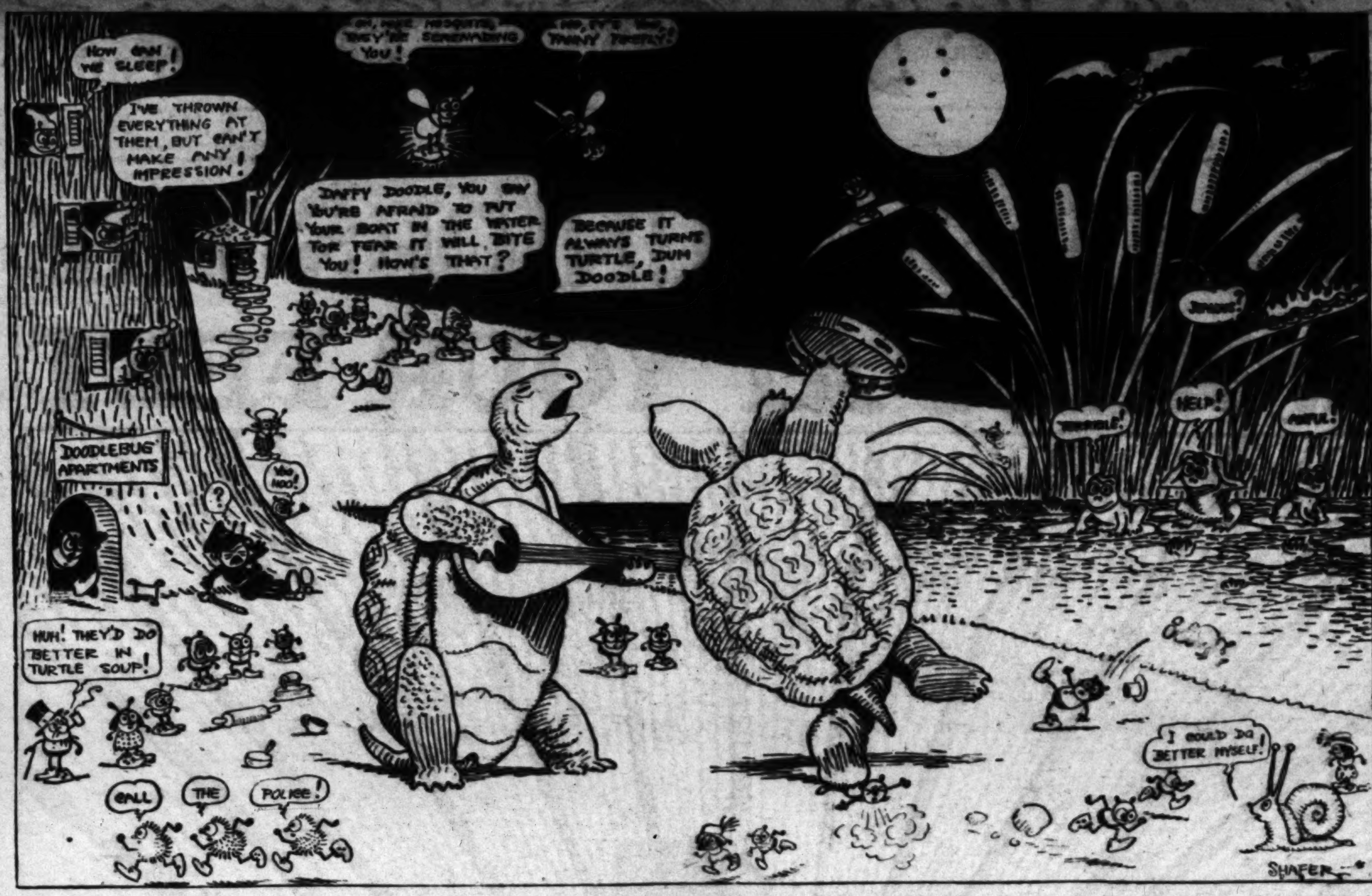
If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Doodlebugs — The Serenaders — By Claude Shafer


How can we sleep!
I've thrown everything at them, but can't make any impression!
Oh, Mike Mosquito, they're serenading you!
No, it's the Tawny Firefly!
Daffy Doodle, you say you're afraid to put your boat in the water for fear it will bite you! How's that?
Because it always turns turtle, Dum Doodle!
Doodlebug Apartments
Yoo hoo!
?
Huh! They'd do better in turtle soup!
Call
the
police!
Terrible!
Help!
Awful!
I could do better myself!
Shafer

[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I was so pleased to get your lovely letter the other day. I had been waiting and hoping it would come and then, when it did, I was not expecting it and it gave me another surprise.

The main purpose of this letter, aside from the joy of writing to you, is to pass on a literary idea to the mambers of the literary section of The Times Junior Club. It is this: In every edition of the daily Times there is something about some noted author, play, story or other things of that kind. The plan is to look through the paper, either every morning or evening, and cut that something out. It may be a picture or just a squib of a few words, but there is almost always something. Now, when you have cut that picture or squib out, where are you going to put it? Here is a secret. In Pasadena, where I live, you can get, for 25 cents, twelve yards of meat wrapping paper. It is not at all bad looking; in fact, there is an artist next door to me who uses it all the time for her art mountings, and her things are perfectly beautiful. This paper is not expensive. It is thirty-six inches wide and you can cut your pages twelve by sixteen and one-half inches. This sheet will take any magazine article or newspaper article. When you have pasted all your cuttings on the pages, tie them with cord or fasten them with paper fasteners. If you care to you can put a colored cover on it. It is best to have, as your front page, a table of contents. This is my outline for my table of contents.

Bits of humor. Jokes, humorous stories and verses.

Authors. Pictures of, articles on.

Poets. Pictures of and facts about.

Poetry. Extracts from and short verse.

Film stories. Facts about author and characters.

Characters. Notes on, and about the actors.

Plays. Extracts from facts about author and characters.

Books. Rare and odd books.

Writers' guide. Advice from authors.

Nonfiction. Books and articles on and about nonfiction.

This is not a very wide outline, but it covers most of the literary field. Any newspaper has something in it, but I mentioned The Times because we take it and, being a loyal T.J.C. member, I thought The Times deserved the credit.

This is an awfully long letter, but I was so interested in my plan, I forgot everything except it.

I must close now. With much love I am

JEAN BACKUS,
620 East Palm street, Altadena.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am a boy, 14 years of age, but in six months more I shall be quite ancient, 15! I have been wanting to join your club for the longest time, ever since I can remember hearing about it, and I still want to join it and I wish that you would write and let me know just what I have to do before I become a member of your T.J.C. I am willing to do whatever you ask if I may become a member.

I am in the General Hospital now, sick with rheumatism, but I can sit up in bed and write. You may address my letter here if you wish. The address is as follows, Marvell Rosealice, Los Angeles, General Hospital, 1100 Mission Road, Ward No. 155.

I would be delighted if you answered me right away, because I want to be a member just as quickly as possible, but I suppose you have so many other letters to answer it will be quite awhile before you can answer this letter, but I will be looking forward to it any day.

I sure will be proud when I tell my schoolmates that I am a member of The Times Junior Club. I was a Boy Scout about three months ago, but I have been so sick and busy with my studies I dropped their activities.

If I can join The Times Junior Club I will be more than satisfied. Well, I will close, hoping that The Times Junior Club will go on forever.

Your friend, a boy who hopes to be a member soon.

[Signed]
MARVELL ROSEALICE.

Marvel:

I wish I could welcome you with a handshake and a slap on the back, so that you would really know the T.J.C. had opened its arms to you. You received my letter of course, and the badge and button, and all my best wishes and heaps of love. I am printing your letter so that hundreds of members will know there is a brand-new nephew, waiting for word of some sort. Many will come to see you, others will write, but I know you will like them all, Marvell.

I'll come on over myself, the first chance I get next week. Until then, buck up and keep smiling, the T.J.C. has welcomed you 100 per cent.

All my love,
AUNT DOLLY.

Darling Aunt Dolly:

Here's one who is certainly proud to be a T.J.C. member. I wear my button all the time and everyone asks me what it stands for, so, of course, I tell them.

I am the only one in this ward who is lucky enough to be a member, and when I read The Junior Times first every Sunday, I think the rest of my friends are a bit envious.

Doesn't your heart give a happy little skip when you think of all you have accomplished? Aunt Dolly, I think you are wonderful, and you should have your picture in the Hall of Fame, if it is not there already. It should be placed next to Lincoln's picture.

It rained so much I thought the ward would become a houseboat. Of course, I used my imagination as to where we should go, etc. It was fun, but such things could only exist in my imagination.

There are some trees near the ward and every morning, when I wake up, the first thing I hear is the birds singing their morning melodies. They start the day right, and it makes me feel like singing, instead of sighing.

Wishing you and the T.J.C., even greater success than you have,

I am, Lovingly yours,
[Signed]
DOROTHY THORPE,
Olive View Sanatorium, Olive View.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I suppose you think I am forgetful, and I will admit I am most of the time. I am, however, trying hard to overcome it.

I have belonged to this wonderful club for about two months, and I haven't sent in my membership blank yet! I am sending it now with my dues for January.

How did you like my poem?

I guess I never did tell you how glad I was to receive my club pin. Before I joined, I hesitated to join, because, Oh! I don't know, I just wasn't interested, and I didn't think you were as wonderful as people said, but now, life is much different. When I read your letter, you can imagine how I felt. I was so glad I joined; you don't know how glad I was!

I hope you will excuse my forgetfulness, for I am trying very, very hard to be better.

Your loving niece,
[Signed]
CORLYN MUNGER.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

May I have your official permission to reprint some verses published in The Junior Times during November, 1926? The verses entitled "Babyland," by Harriet Meyer, will be reprinted in an anthology of student verse published by the Los Angeles High School. Of course, we shall make printed acknowledgment of your magazine.

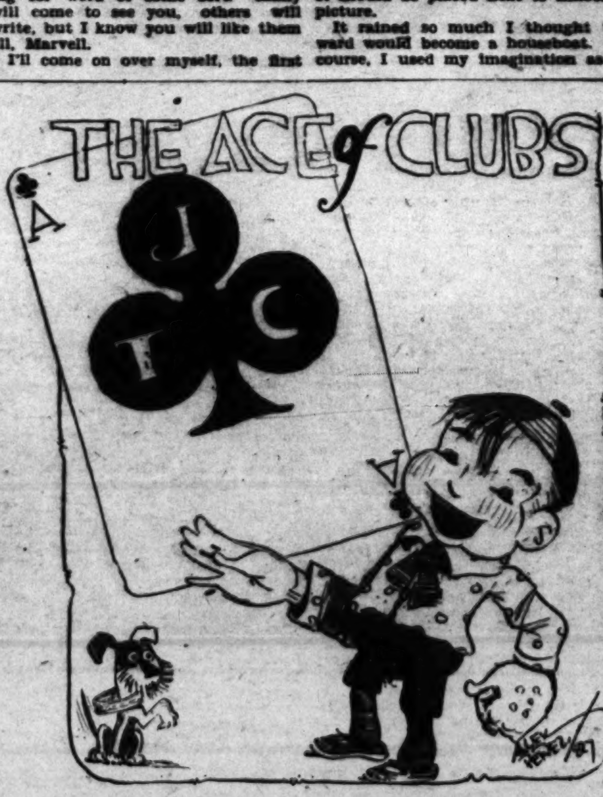
Thanking you,
Sincerely yours,
[Signed]
S. LONGLEY.

A Milwaukee (Wis.) newspaper has a woman as sports editor.

Castor oil beans, from which castor oil is extracted, received in this country in the past year weighed more than 100,000,000 pounds.

The Radiola station in Paris is preparing to broadcast pictures to those listeners who have installed a "telectograph."

A burglar testified in a London court recently that he removed his shoes before going upstairs because he had heard that there was someone ill in the house.



A Drawing by Our Old Stand-by, Alex Perez

WIN CLUB STORY PRIZES

Here are two prize-winning stories in our club contests.——Aunt Dolly.

BLESSED LITTLE PEACEMAKER

(Another Lurie Story)

By Margaret Kostowal, 1511 West Fifty-fifth Street, Los Angeles.

All summer long Lurie lived happily in the home of the beautiful girl. And each evening the stranger had come to see them. Such happy, happy times.

Then, one evening, a little cloud shadowed the brow of the stranger, and the girl was almost in tears. The stranger was so upset that he forgot to tell Lurie good night, and never before had that happened. Lurie chirped a bit just to make him remember but the stranger paid no heed and left without lingering at the door to kiss the beautiful girl's precious fingers.

After he had gone the girl threw herself on the window seat and cried and cried, while Lurie sprang nervously from one perch to the other wishing he could do something to let the girl know how very, very sorry he was about things. What could it all be about?

The next day the beautiful girl did many things which puzzled Lurie. She took off the sparkling ring which she had been wearing on her left hand and placed it carefully in a red velvet box. This box she covered with many wrappings of paper and tied with a little red string. She took a pen then and wrote on the package, and all the time she was doing this the tears came thick and fast. Lurie watched her intently. He sang a little song for her but she, too, seemed to have forgotten him, just like the stranger.

There was a Black Thing on the small table in the room, that had always perplexed Lurie very much. At a certain time every day the girl would come into the room and sit at the little table and wait. While she waited she usually talked a lot of nonsense to him which he enjoyed very much. But she never waited long. Soon there would come a pleasant ting-a-ling, and the girl would clap her hands in delight and take hold of the Black Thing. She had a way of taking it apart, and putting part of it to her ear. The queerest part was when she talked into it and said sweet things for all the world as if the stranger were there to hear her. It dawned upon Lurie that this must be a game that she played—a pretend game—in which she imagined that the stranger was there and she talked with him. He had liked the game very much. But after the evening of the great trouble, the girl never played the game any more. She sat at the table at the usual hour and waited a long time, never taking her eyes off the Black Thing, but it did not ring and at last she rose. She came over to Lurie's cage and opening the little door she reached in to take him in her hand. She often did that and Lurie did not mind in the least. He was glad now that she came to him for comfort. But just as she was about to take him the Black Thing rang and she turned in haste and took it apart. How her face shone! But just for a moment, and then it fell again. "Oh, it's you, Helen," she said thinly.

Finally she came over to the window seat but again she had forgotten him. She stretched full length upon the cushions and lay gazing out into the lovely garden, but she did not exclaim to Lurie about its beauty as she had always done before. Perhaps she did not even see it.

Lurie twittered loudly, but all to no avail. He felt very, very hurt. No one loved him any more—no one wanted him. He stood very still in a corner of his cage and drooped. He wished he could go back to his mother. She had always noticed him and laughed at him and cried with him.

At this moment Lurie discovered that the girl in her haste to answer the ring of the Black Thing had left the door of his cage open. He fluttered his wings. How strong and sure they felt. How proud his mother would be to see him. The girl and the stranger did not heed him—did not pay any attention to him. Swiftly he flew out of the little cage door. Flying under his cage, he went out of the window, directly over where the girl sat in the window seat.

The girl gave a little startled cry. She sprang to her and called frantically, "Lurie! Lurie! Don't go away! Lurie! Lurie!"

Lurie found that his wings tired very quickly. It made him a bit dizzy, too, to fly. He paused on an orange tree and turned for a last look at his beloved girl, but she was nowhere to be seen. He flew back to the window sill and peered into the room. How dark it seemed in there now. The girl was talking excitedly into the Black Thing and she was talking about him. His little heart beat like a trip-hammer.

"Please come over. Perhaps you can bring him back," she was saying. She waited for a moment as though listening (this was part of the game) and then said, "He's right here on the window sill. No, there he goes into the orange tree again. Oh, I wouldn't lose him for worlds. Please hurry!" and she put the Black Thing down.

Lurie, who had gone back to the orange tree, sat there for some minutes, and figured things out. Perhaps, after all, he had better go back. The beautiful girl seemed really very heartbroken about losing him and right now she was unhappy enough. Slowly he winged his way back through the window and into his little gilt cage once more. The girl ran laughingly to the cage and closed the door.

"You sweet little, golden little, adorable little rascal!" she scolded, but Lurie did not hear her. He was looking into her eyes and marveling at their starriness. You could see that she was, oh, so glad about something and, oh, so sad about something else.

There came a faint tinkle from the hallway. Lurie never heard that tinkle but what he thought of the time when he was brought to the house of the beautiful girl and she had come to the door, in a dress the blue color of the sky in the evening, to welcome him.

For just a wee moment the girl paused, and then went to answer the doorbell.

Voices came to Lurie from the hallway and in a moment the girl returned followed by the stranger. He came over to the cage and scolded Lurie playfully. "I've a notion to spank you for causing such a commotion," he said. But Lurie was not listening. He was looking into the stranger's eyes and thinking how oddly like the girl's they seemed. He, too, must be very glad about something and very sad about something else.

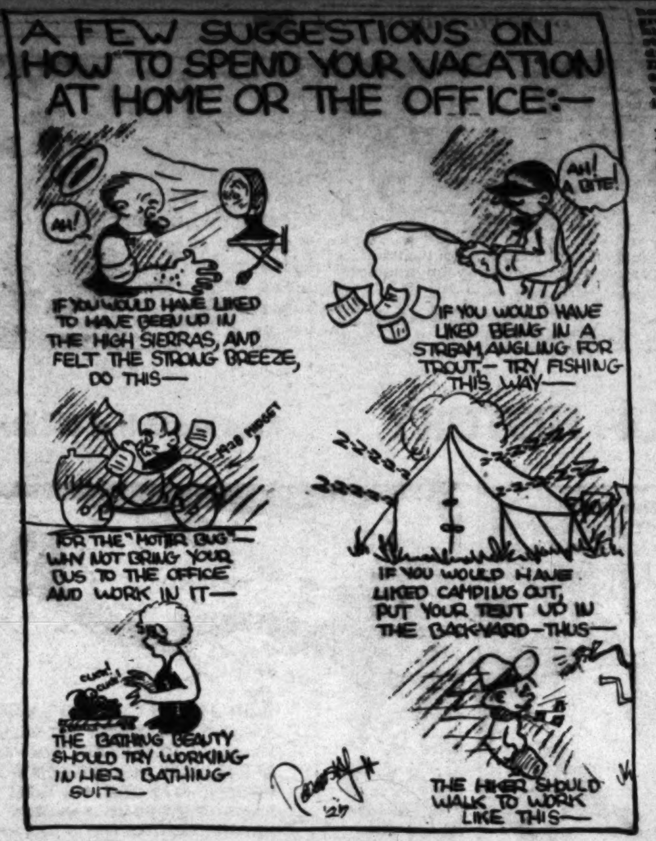
The stranger turned at last and crossed the room. At the door he paused and bowed to the girl. "Good-night," he said, and turning to Lurie he said again, "Good-night, Lurie," and Lurie chirped his usual good-night in reply.

But suddenly the girl had rushed up to the stranger and was in his arms and they were both laughing and crying as though they were very glad about something. Lurie raised his voice in thanksgiving and did not therefore hear what the two had to say to each other. He did notice that the girl brought out the little box which contained her sparkly ring, and that the stranger unwrapped it and placed it tenderly on her finger once more.

The sun was sinking and a little shaft of burnt gold light fell on the soft brown ringlets that crowned the girl's head. The last thing that Lurie remembered was seeing the stranger kiss those adorable ringlets.

Lurie always remembered that day, for it was shortly after that that there was a wonderful party at the beautiful girl's home and many other girls came and the colors of their gowns reminded Lurie of the rainbow that the sprinkler made on the lawn when the sun shone on it. After that party the stranger came and lived with the girl forever and forever and Lurie was very glad.

On the day of the party the three of them, Lurie, and the beautiful girl and the stranger had quite a talk and the stranger whispered to Lurie, "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." Lurie didn't understand it exactly, but he liked the sound of it, and so did the girl—but she understood.


A FEW SUGGESTIONS ON HOW TO SPEND YOUR VACATION AT HOME OR THE OFFICE:—
AH!
IF YOU WOULD HAVE LIKED TO HAVE BEEN UP IN THE HIGH SIERRAS, AND FELT THE STRONG BREEZE, DO THIS—
AH! A BITE!
IF YOU WOULD HAVE LIKED BEING IN A STREAM, ANGLING FOR TROUT,—TRY FISHING THIS WAY—
1928 MODEL
FOR THE "MOTOR BUG"—WHY NOT BRING YOUR BUS TO THE OFFICE AND WORK IN IT—
Z-Z-Z-Z-Z
IF YOU WOULD HAVE LIKED CAMPING OUT, PUT YOUR TENT UP IN THE BACKYARD—THUS—
THE BATHING BEAUTY SHOULD TRY WORKING IN HER BATHING SUIT—
'27
THE HIKER SHOULD WALK TO WORK LIKE THIS—

Prize-Winning Drawing by Morris Redensky, 2133 City View Avenue, Los Angeles

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THE IRISH KID

By Betty Richards, 514 Esplanade, Redondo Beach.

Through the massive halls of the Jackson High School trooped many happy comrades, greatly pleased at being together once again. But at least 200 were very blue and lonely, for they were new to the school and felt somewhat outside the festivities.

Among these 200 was Don Casey, a sturdy-built Irish boy of 17. He had recently arrived in America and amused many with his Irish accent. His usually happy expression was dimmed with scowling and his freckled pug-nose was curled up in disdain of the teasing boys about him.

As Don stalked gloomily into his classroom, he unintentionally bumped into Ralph Andrews, the best (rather, worst,) fighter in school.

"Sorry," grumbled Don.

"Sorry, eh?" cried Ralph, anxious to pick a fight. "Sorry? Say, I'll see you at the gym after school, sonny."

Don looked up, surprised. Many were gathered anxiously about them. The boys nudged Don. "Poor kid, you'll sure get licked."

One girl tugged at his arm and murmured sympathetically, "Gee, you're in for it!"

Don turned and confronted a pretty brunette with large, hazel eyes. He smiled.

"Fight? Who said fight."

Ralph glowered at him.

"I did, sonny."

Don started to grin in sheer delight. Having no acquaintance at school, they were unaware of his fighting ability. Well, he'd show them what an Irish kid was like!

He grinned foolishly at the pretty brunette and took his seat.

Later. A wild clamor hung about the gym buildings. Ralph Andrews and "the Irish kid" were going to fight. To mention Andrews's name thrilled many boys and the girls shuddered in horror.

In a moment, after handing over books and rolling up shirt sleeves, the fight was begun.

Andrews hit a blow upon Don's chin that stunned him the first thing. The crowd cheered. Don regained his sense and flew at Andrews's chest, his fists pounding viciously.

The on-lookers gasped.

"Andrews has lost his spirit!" yelled one boy in dismay. "C'mon Andrews! C'mon!"

Don again gave Ralph a blow full of strength, this time under the chin.

Ralph struggled to keep his ground. His fists clenched and hit for Don's head. The other ducked and sent a fist flying at Ralph's shoulder.

The girls drew closer. The Irish kid was setting up a new record.

"C'mon Andrews," raged the boys. "Show your stuff. Show the Irish kid what's in ye."

Don flinched. It seemed as though his friendship would never be desired if he beat the school's old [illegible] alone at his rival, which [illegible] him groaning to the ground. Don stood silently watching him. Andrews sent a blow upon his head. Don made no move. Andrews hit again and again. Don's face grew vivid in color and his breath came in gasps.

The crowd stopped cheering. The Irish kid had stopped fighting! Suddenly it flashed upon them and they saw what a sport Don was to want to make their friendship, which he thought would not be possible if he won the fight from their comrade.

"Cut it out, Ralph. Cut it out," they called.

Ralph turned, delighted with his victory and moved toward the crowd.

"Well, I beat him, didn't I?" he asked.

The crowd paid no attention to him. All hearts and eyes were for the Irish kid, lying in an unconscious heap upon the ground.

"Here, now—" cried Ralph. "I won. Leave the Irish kid alone!"

The boys jeered. "Yes, you won, Ralph Andrews! Don Casey won!" And to Ralph's astonishment they told in detail the story which they had but recently learned.

Ralph scowled. "Aw, pals—I'm sorry you're sore. Shake on it!"

"There'll be no shaking done until you apologize, Ralph. The Irish kid came here new. We teased him and he stood it bravely. Then you picked a fight for a crazy reason and he pretended to let you win. Oh, yes! We saw through his unpretentious good will. Now, Ralph, get yourself over there to him quick. Plucky little Irish kid."

Ralph walked over to Don. Unhesitatingly he offered his hand.

"I'm in wrong, kid. Sorry. Give us a shake?"

For a moment the crowd was hushed and, then, Don did what they knew he would do. He grimly shook the proferred hand.

"Tain't my motto to kick a feller when he's down," he said.

The crowd cheered and from them emerged the pretty, sympathetic brunette. She looked at him proudly.

"My name's Jenny," she said sweetly. "I want you for a friend, Don."

Don smiled and nodded his head.

"You're powerful welcome, Jenny," he exclaimed.

"Jenny!" cried Andrews in despair. "Jenny, you aren't mad, are you?"

Jenny smiled at Don.

"No, Andrews, I'm not mad."

Andrews and all the rest knew, then, that Don Casey had won the fight and the girl.

Don was hoisted upon the boys' shoulders and carried through the cheering crowds. He smiled to all and his heart filled with gladness to know he had stood up to his name. Through the streets he could still hear the crowd calling.

"Ray for the Irish kid!"

THAT TICKET! GET IT NOW!

(Continued from page 3)

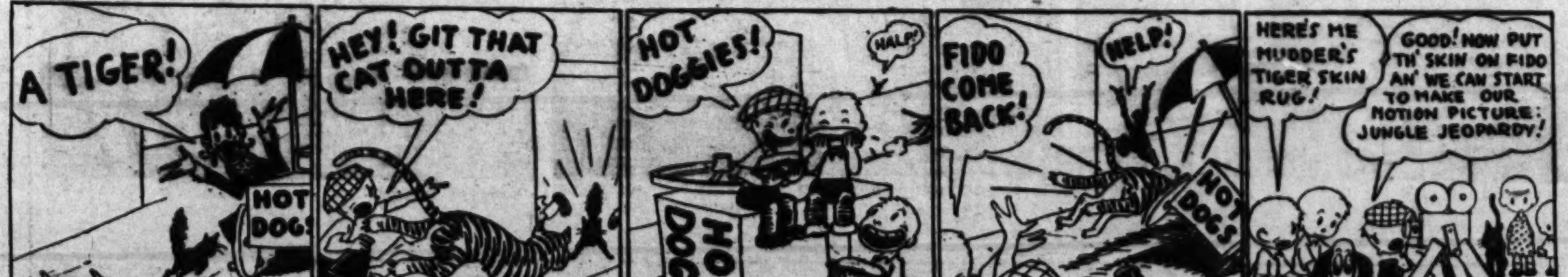
Please bear in mind the fact that tickets for our reception will be given out at headquarters, 223 West First street, any time between 9:30 a.m. and 5 o'clock. Any member can get tickets for his parents. The main thing is, please remember this is Aunt Dolly's first reception for fathers and mothers. Won't you, whose child has found happiness in the T.J.C., help make it a proven success?

Mail is regularly carried to Mackinac Island, Mich., by dog sled in winter.

An old record book just discovered in Pine Bluff, Ark., shows the first Courthouse there cost $1600 in 1839.

Although more than half the people of Portugal are farmers, not half the land is under cultivation, and food raised there is not sufficient to feed all the Portuguese at home.

Scrambled Movies


A TIGER!
HOT DOGS
HEY! GIT THAT CAT OUTTA HERE!
HOT DOGGIES!
HALP!
HOT DOGS
FIDO COME BACK!
HELP!
HOT DOGS
Taskey
HERE'S ME MUDDER'S TIGER SKIN RUG!
GOOD! NOW PUT TH' SKIN ON FIDO AN' WE CAN START TO MAKE OUR MOTION PICTURE: JUNGLE JEOPARDY!

If You Cut Out These Pictures and Put Them Together in Their Proper Order You Will Find an Interesting Little Story

Every dog has his day in the "movies" as well as in everyday life. Fido's puppyhood had been dull and drab before his day arrived, but what a day it was! No ferocious tiger ever caused the consternation spread by Fido in his mad foray through the back alleys. Truly this is a dog "movie," but you will have to puzzle out the happy conclusion for yourselves.

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

Announcing Meeting for Parents of 'Times' Junior Club Members

THAT TICKET! GET IT NOW!

MOTHERS AND FATHERS TO BE GUESTS OF AUNT DOLLY AT JUNE "PARTY"

Mothers and fathers of Times Junior Club members! Aunt Dolly is planning a special meeting for you on the evening of Saturday, June 11. There will be an informal reception, dancing and entertainment in the beautiful halls of the Southern California manufacturers' exhibit, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

The time is 8:15 p.m. Please do not confuse this in any way with the seniors' hi-jinks, as this is for parents of our members, not members themselves.

Every mother and father in Southern California, whose child wears our crimson badge, is cordially invited to attend our reception. While there will be pleasure and music, dancing and refreshments for all, Aunt Dolly has a message for you, a plea to make that should strike home in a vital manner.

For instance, how many mothers today, picking up our Junior Times, realize its far-reaching influence? The tired father who returns from his office finds an enthusiastic son sprawled before the fire, valiantly striving to capture a $10 prize. Yet, does he know the story that stands in back of that front-page cover? Has he an idea of the warm personal touch which has encouraged and produced hundreds of professional writers and artists?

Above all, have mothers and fathers stood in back of The Times Junior Club as loyally and firmly as have their own sons and daughters? Is it safe to allow them to pilot their own little ship. Why not take an interest in its course, and the people who are trying so earnestly to float their bark in clear, calm waters?

(Continued on Page 7)

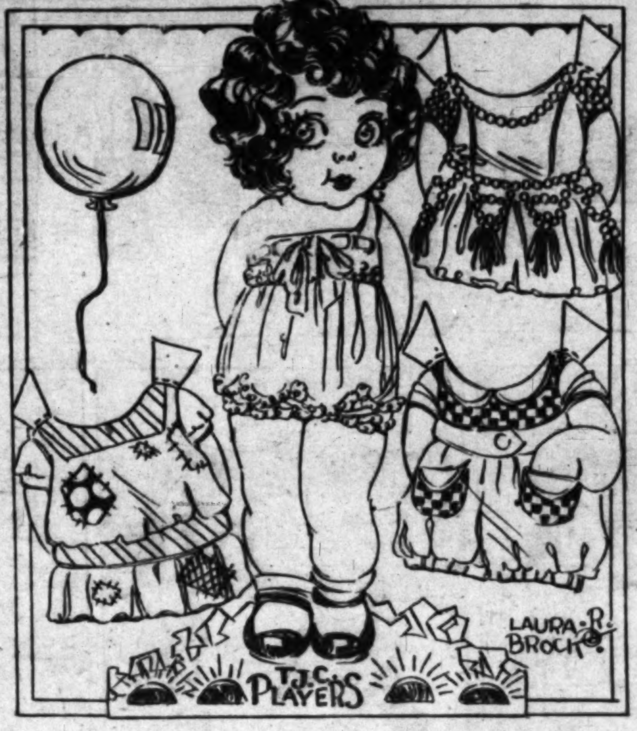
CLUB ARTIST MAKES GOOD

EARLE HARVEY

It is mighty interesting to sit back and watch the growth of a human being. Take Earle Harvey, for instance, one of our livest members in Milwaukee; he is now a full-fledged professional artist, doing his daily eight and sometimes twelve hours of work a week. Earle is a hustler, dividing his time between a press syndicate and a Milwaukee newspaper. He also has quite a few personal advertising accounts. Yet he is only 21 years of age. What will he have accomplished at 30?

This same go-ahead spirit is found among club members, no matter where you find them. East or West, they are making names for themselves. It is a common by-word among business men in Los Angeles: "He made good—no wonder, he's a T.J.C. member."

ANOTHER COLOR-CHART CONTEST



The round-eyed child with chubby cheek and dimpled knees is known as one of our famous Times Player members. Suppose you had to buy her wardrobe, choosing the most harmonious theatrical colors, just what would be singled out, blue, lavender, gold or violet? Let's have your views on a perfect stage outfit, something that picks up the light and sparkles.

This is a test of art, theatrical knowledge and the ability to choose 100 per cent combinations.

Color this chart by our own Laura R. Brock, any way you wish, then send the finished product to Aunt Dolly, care of The Times.

The first prize in this color-chart contest is $2; the second, $1, and the third, 50 cents.

PRIZES AWAIT PUZZLE WINNERS

Our fascinating puzzle, featuring Grandpa Brownie and his funny tales, proved a sure success. Hundreds of replies reached us, Gloria De Bevois capturing the major check with her clever color scheme. She neglected, however, to give us her address. The money will be awaiting her when she visits our club rooms.

Still another tangle ensued when a little girl living at 2467 Blanche street, Pasadena, neglected to put her name on the color chart. Her check also is being held for her.

Elizabeth Boyd, 1804 Martina avenue, Torrence, came in third, capturing a cash prize of $1.

Glayds Browner can claim $1.50 if she will either phone MEtropolitan 0700 or visit headquarters.

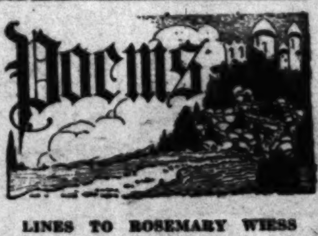
Eleanor Vica is the happy recipient of $2.50 award, given for the best story turned in concerning Grandpa Brownie and his funny tales.

PRIZE EDITORIAL

WORK

By Esther Hauschild, 1625 Argyle avenue, Hollywood, 16 years of age.

Someone defined work as "that which I have to do; play is that which I want to do." The Campfire Girls have in their credo, "glorify work," and then "be happy." Work is glorious, for it is the stepping stone to higher attainment and greater reward. There is a satisfaction in work well done, an ideal claimed. It is only by working that we reach the highest rung on the ladder of success and have our dreams come true. Those people are mistaken who say hard work does not pay; they never have really tried it. But "whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."



LINES TO ROSEMARY WIESS

By Helen Siebenthal, Moxenel, Ariz.
Age 14 Years

Thy name is as the essence of roses,
As the hum of the busy bees,
As the fortunes among the clover,
As the breezes among the trees,
As the crickets that chirp in the thicket,
As the violets that grow on the hill,
As the sunsets so gorgeously brilliant,
Oh, Rosemary, what is thy will?
Thy name calls to mind pleasing memories,
Of a rainbow entrancing and bright,
Of a lone star that shines after sunset; a gateway of the night.
Ay, thy name calls to mind happy memories,
Of a hill where lilies bloom,
Lifting their dainty white bonnets,
As if they were loath we should go.
There the fairies feast and frolic,
And rest on the moss-covered mounds,
There's where they speak to the mortals;
There's where the birches are found;
There on the dew-laden grass so green,
The fairies their chimes do sound.
There on a throne so happy and bright,
Dear Rosemary sits
The Queen of the Night.
There still at dawn the fairies are seen,

(Continued on Page 6)

THREE AWARDED LITERARY PRIZES

POMONA GIRL IS WINNER OF CRITICISM HONORS IN STORY CONTEST

By vote of our readers, our literary roll-of-honor prizes for the 1st inst. are awarded to Agnes Mitschler, 1317 West Forty-first street, Los Angeles, and Mary Dundas, 201 South First street, Inglewood. The letter-of-criticism award, after much thought, was given to Annie Edlen, 902 East Fourth street, Pomona. Her letter follows, together with two others of interest:

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Of the three stories printed in The Junior Times of the 1st inst., "Only a Clown," by Mary Dundas, appeals to me most. In the first place, the atmosphere is so different from the usual type of our short stories that we get a rather unique flavor.

I like the movement of the story, which is fast, starting in with the real story, and going right through without one draggy place. From the first the reader is made to sympathize with the sad life of the unwilling clown. There was just the right touch of pathos in the story.

The characterization in "Only a Clown" was pleasing. The characters of the clown, who does not understand why a son of his should have no desire to be funny, when his family for generations has been the laugh of the circus, and of Joey, whose ambition was to attain the heights of the trapeze, were brought out very realistically.

Not to have Joey make a success the first time he got on the trapeze before the audience made a good impression on the readers. And then, the end of the story, when the author asks "What do you think Fairy said?" gives the right personal touch to the finish.

Yours truly,

[Signed]
ANNIE EDLEN,
902 East Fourth street, Pomona.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

The story I like best of those printed on the 1st inst. is "Blue Fingers," by Agnes Mitschler.

It tells us that the spirit of love and kindness is the best. Jane had a heart of gold and if she ever felt cold, Jane would know that the little girl blessed and thanked her and that the Recording Angel had written her name and the deed in gold in the book of life.

"Whatsoever you do unto the least of mine, you do unto me." Can we help but be kind to others when we know that whatever good we do to them out of love or kindness, we do also to the Creator of man? Our good deeds follow us through life and they are the only things we can take into the next world with us. Jane learned what we all must learn, that service and love make the world brighter.

Lovingly,

[Signed]
DOROTHY SHARPE,
Olive View.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

In my opinion, "Blue Fingers" has it. The heroine in this story is thoroughly charming. She is as human as you and I, and what more can we say of any heroine? She is as kindly and unselfish as we all wish we could be. She is lovable and sympathy capturing. She is a real heroine.

Not only is the character portrayal true to life, but the literary style in which this story is written is excellent. There is not one superfluous word. Every word means something. And this, so David Starr Jordan tells us, is nothing short of poetry.

Agnes Mitschler, the author, wrote a criticism of a story of mine which appeared in The Junior Times. When I read that criticism I formed the opinion that it was written by the hand of a brilliant little writer, and "Blue Fingers" confirms that opinion to the fullest.

Isn't it wonderful, Aunt Dolly, that we do have stories like "Blue Fingers" in our paper, and that they come from the hands of our own members?

Just lots of love,

[Signed]
MARGARET A. KOSTOWAL,
1511 West Fifty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

"Confession is good for the soul," they say, so here goes. I don't know where to start. Everything's going wrong, Aunt Dolly; I guess I'm just no good. I didn't make the school tennis team. Only eleven girls tried out and ten placed, either making the team or substitutes. I was the only one who was left out. The coach told me that I had a good foundation, to practice and to come out for the team next year, that I would make it then. Only, Aunt Dolly, I won't be in high school next tennis season.

And then none of my stories have ever been printed; two of them sent back from St. Nicholas. And now my music is gone. My piano is down "home" (San Diego,) and I haven't one here, as we live in a bungalow court.

Dear Aunt Dolly, to top it all, the "gang" is dropping me.

Why? Because they say that I'm getting "puritanical" just because I won't stand for petting any more. I say "any more" because, shame to say, I used to pet. Oh, Aunt Dolly, it all seems so common and vulgar now, and to think that I used to think it thrilling! Oh, I'm disgusted with myself.

Aunt Dolly, dearest, are there fellows left who will go out with a girl for the fun of it? I mean going hiking or swimming or playing tennis? I would certainly like to meet some, for there do not seem to be any here that I know of.

Aunt Dolly, why is any girl so foolish as to let fellows kiss her? Of course, you can't tell us that we're foolish, but now I realize how

(Continued on Page 6)

THE T. J. C.

BY JUNE PLUMMER
2036 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles

T Truth.
I Intelligence.
M Memorize club rules and motto.
E Elegant times.
S Superior club.

J Justice.
U Understanding (Aunt Dolly.)
N Nobility of character.
I Ideal thoughts expressed.
O Opportunity is here. Be a member!
R Ripping good parties.

C Courage.
L Loyalty.
U Unselfishness.
B Builds better men and women.

MUSICIANS, ATTENTION!

There is a certain spot in Hollywood where those who are hungry for guidance in the musical world have found their dreams coming true. Fedore Kolin is the master-magician who has made such things possible by offering free instruction to promising students. At first it seemed a Cinderella dream, too good to be true, but when this musician began to try this artist and that, and lessons were really forthcoming, California doffed its poppy crown to Fedore Kolin.

The best part is, his offer still holds good. If you can play or have the love of music born deep within you, your chances are excellent. Technique means little to this astonishing pianist; he is searching for genius, and when it is discovered, you may rest assured he will spare neither time nor energy unearthing it.

Should you be interested in his unique offer, get in touch with Aunt Dolly at once. She will then arrange for your try-out and instruction.

FIVE HUNDRED ATTEND PARTY

AFFAIR IS AN ENTERTAINMENT AND CHARACTER TEST FOR MEMBERS, ALL IN ONE

Five hundred seniors belonging to The Times Junior Club had a rousing good time last evening when a mammoth masquerade ball was staged in the halls of the Southern California manufacturers' exhibit, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

Every conceivable attraction was lined up, from delightful refreshments to a vaudeville show, including iced drinks, chocolate cakes, candy and oodles of fun for all who attended.

Among the guests was a milady of long ago with flowered skirt and powdered hair, escorted by a gallant in chaps and broad-brimmed hat. Gypsies and sailor boys, Mother Goose and her famous friends all stepped from the pages of story books to be real and living on the evening of May 28. High schools turned out in splendid fashions, as this was quite the largest affair sponsored by Aunt Dolly during the spring of 1927.

The best part was, it was all free as air, not a cent to pay, just a grin, a handshake and your card of admittance did the trick, then for the fun.

And fun it was, a ten-piece jazz band, vaudeville staged on the lower floor for those who wished entertainment, a huge exhibit open to the public, flaunting the manufacturing wonders of Southern California, dancing upstairs, all sorts of refreshments, cake, candy and ice-cold drinks. Four hours of rollicking, frolicking fun, with an element of make-believe and joy that would be hard to mimic.

This masquerade also served a double purpose. It was a character test as well as a club event. Those who continue to show an indifferent spirit, staggering in for their tickets at the last moment—coming late, misbehaving while in the hall, will lose out in glorious fashion when our next party is given in June. We are watching your club spirit, testing you, figuring just now peppy and appreciative our members really are. Those who fail to prove up will be scratched from our books.

POEMS

(Continued from Page 3)

Dancing and singing all 'round the green,
One by one they take their farewell,
'Till only is left dainty Blue-Bell.
Dancing to the throne,
On that fairy hill
She asks,
"Oh, Rosemary, what is thy will?"

BIRTHDAYS

By Bernice Gibbs

Birthdays are the loveliest things,
Fluffy, rosy and soft,
Like pink sunset clouds.
Some are tinged with the shimmering silver
Of a crystal pool,
Some with the gold of dawn.
Birthdays are fairy gifts of happiness.

A SONNET

By Donald Gwyn, 1133 Hope street, South Pasadena.

Oh, what can charm the hours of solitude—
The higher thoughts within the mind inspire,
And cause the soul to leap above earth's mire?
Oh, what will give us greater fortitude,
And fill us up with thanking gratitude?
Oh, what can set this common clay afire—
To strive for heavenly things that we desire,
And climb above the lowly servitude?
Oh, thou, a tender, sweet and holy thing,
A heavenly angel. Thou art sent by God
To find, to fire, to sway mere man's emotions,
And with thy magic, send the soul to wing
An upward flight above the earthly sod.
Oh, poetry and prayer, thou are Devotion!

MY INK BOTTLE

By Beatrice Prudhomme, 463 East Thirty-ninth street, Portland, Or.

Ink bottle, standing on the desk
All the live-long day,
What do you do when not in use,
Are you busy anyway.

Busy with the thoughts and words
You have helped to send away?
Or do you only sit and dream,
Ink bottle, all the day?

TO A TELEPHONE

Funny little telephone,
High upon the wall,
I'm sorry I can't talk thro' you,
Because I am not tall,
But, telephone, when I am grown,
We great friends shall be.
For I shall speak through you to friends,
And thro' you they'll speak to me.

QUESTION BOX

(Continued from page 3)

foolish I've been. But nobody will believe that I'm serious. I would like to start afresh with a different crowd. I want to be the sort of pal you are, not "everybody's sweetheart" like I used to be.

I want fellows to like me and enjoy being with me, not because I will pet with them, but because I'm a good fellow. Aunt Dolly, can you help me to get such a start, that is, if you will still allow me to be a member of your wonderful club, after this confession?

Aunt Dolly, it's so easy to go the other way, and so hard to go right. I don't mean that I've done anything wrong, but I mean not be a "public hitching post, and a public kissing fountain," as my brother calls girls of that type.

I turn down all dates with fellows that I know are "petters," but I believe with "Question Mark" that it is just as much the girl's fault as it is the boy's. No fellow will kiss a girl unless she deliberately leads him on. What else can I do to reinstate myself? None of the crowd up here think I mean it; that's the advantage of petting.

Oh, I hate myself so, and I'm trying so hard to stick to my resolve never to kiss another fellow unless it is for "keeps." Please, Aunt Dolly, won't you help me out? I don't know exactly how, but you, in your infinite wisdom, you will surely have some solution to offer me.

Wanting to be everybody's pal and friend I am,

Your niece, if you'll have me,
[Signed] J.

"J." dearest:

So my pal has come back? This is the greatest thing a person can do, to have the grit to correct a mistake.

Discouraged, blue? Not my "J." You've turned to the right, as they say, and only success can lie ahead of you. Hold on and keep going; there's nothing to fear when one takes a firm stand: you can't help coming out on top.

I'm sorry, dear, about your stories. Let me tell you something. I've had dozens of manuscripts rejected, but I've kept right on plugging. You must do the same. Never lose heart. When stories are rejected, it doesn't mean you have failed. There's just some little wrinkle in style or plot you've overlooked. Study the magazine you are sending your work to and you will learn a lot of valuable pointers.

I'm so proud of you, "J." When a girl casts petting out of her life, things shape up accordingly. Don't be blue about the past; it is only a hateful dream. Take joy in the present, and the knowledge that there are plenty of boys who do play square. In fact, I know hundreds who keep saying, "One can't respect a girl who is easy and free." Certainly they will never receive real love. So you see, dearest, you have done the right thing. No matter how rough the way, you can't help winning if you go straight.

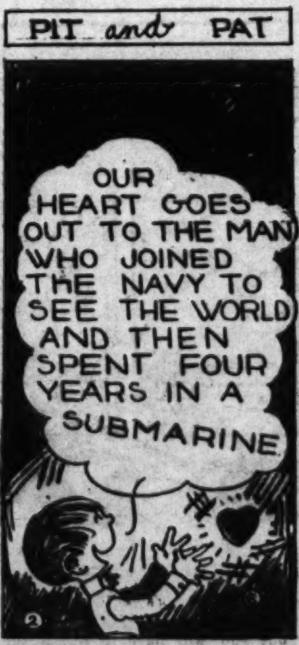
Hold on, dear, there's sunshine ahead. What's more, I'm going to help you get that start you wanted, as the T.J.C., is wide open to girls like yourself. In our club you will find 100 per cent boys and girls who do not pet or carry on. Be one of us, "J."; cast the old life aside, and join our fine, clean-cut gang.

And do let me hear more from you.

All my love,

AUNT DOLLY.

PIT and PAT


OUR HEART GOES OUT TO THE MAN WHO JOINED THE NAVY TO SEE THE WORLD AND THEN SPENT FOUR YEARS IN A SUBMARINE
2

Look at This Smile!

He is happy because he has relieved father and mother of all worry about his "good-time days" this summer and has joined

THE TIMES VACATION CLUB

You can earn your vacation money too! The Los Angeles Times is giving thousands of dollars away to boys and girls to spend this summer.

HERE IS THE BIG OFFER

1—Fifty cents for every New One-Month subscription you secure to the Los Angeles Times. A New (paid in advance) Three-Month Subscription counts double, and (2)—A $2.00 Bonus for every 12 orders you turn in during either May, June or July.

3—A cash prize of $10.00 to the boy or girl who turns in the most orders in any one month.

4—A second cash prize of $6.00 to the boy or girl who turns in the next highest number.

Then there are many other special free prizes for good work for the boys and girls during the three months

Remember a New Subscriber is a person who has not read The Times in the past thirty days.

If you need any further information, phone or write The Junior Sales Department, Room 16, Times Building, First and Broadway. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700, Station 133.

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—and send your first subscription in to The Times' Vacation Club

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It is understood that credit for this subscription will be given to..
Address ....
A member of the Times' Vacation Club

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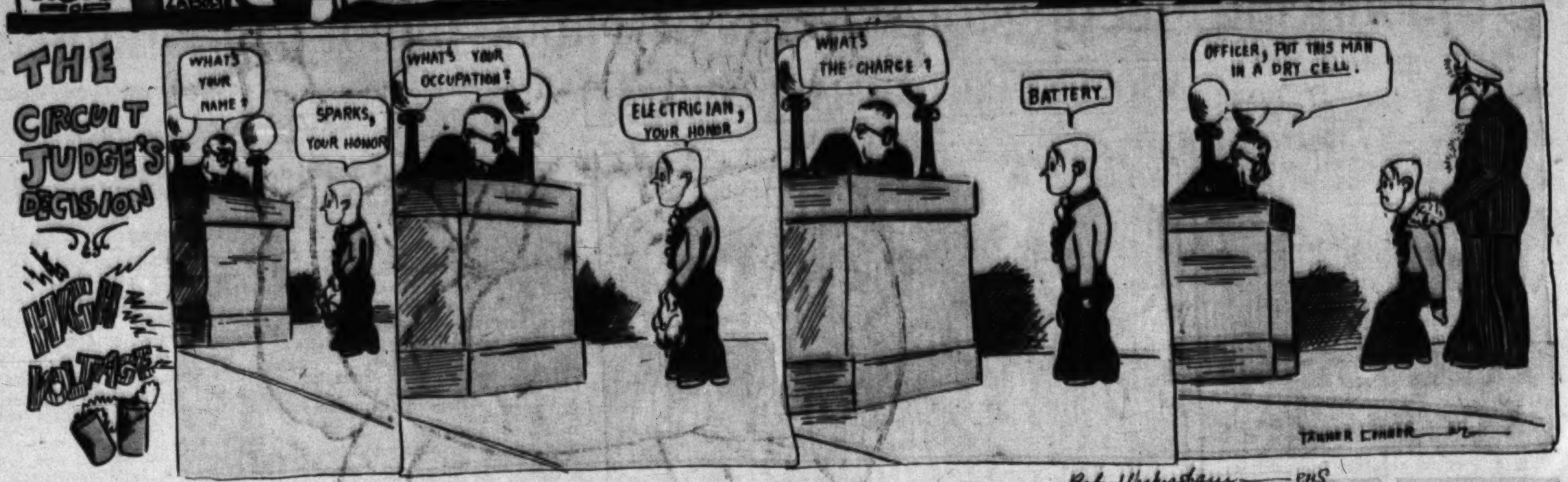
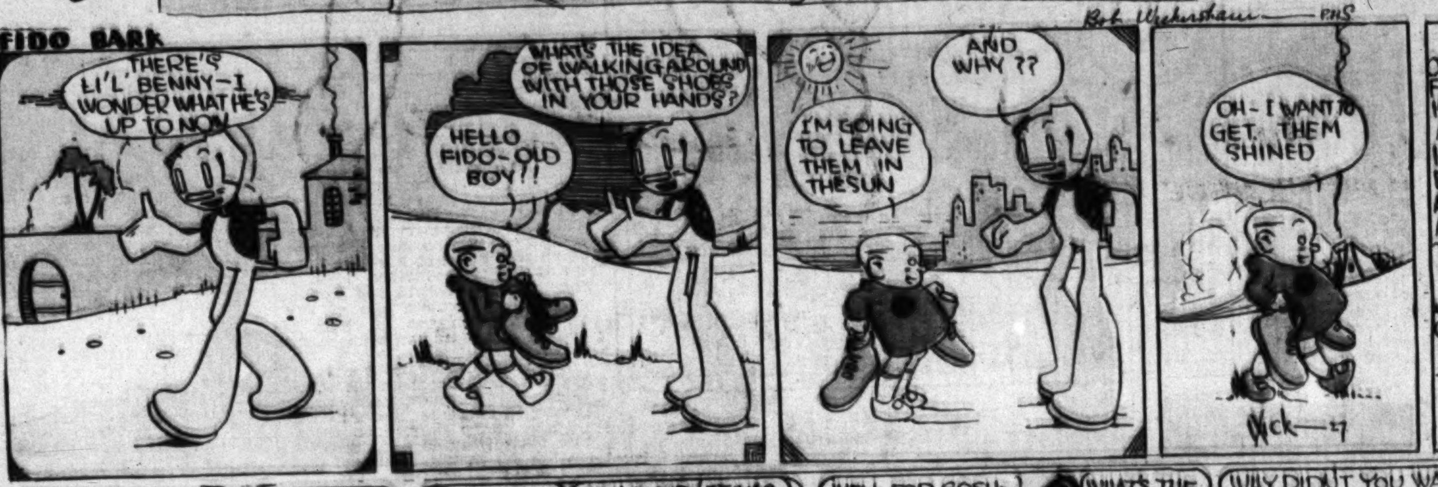
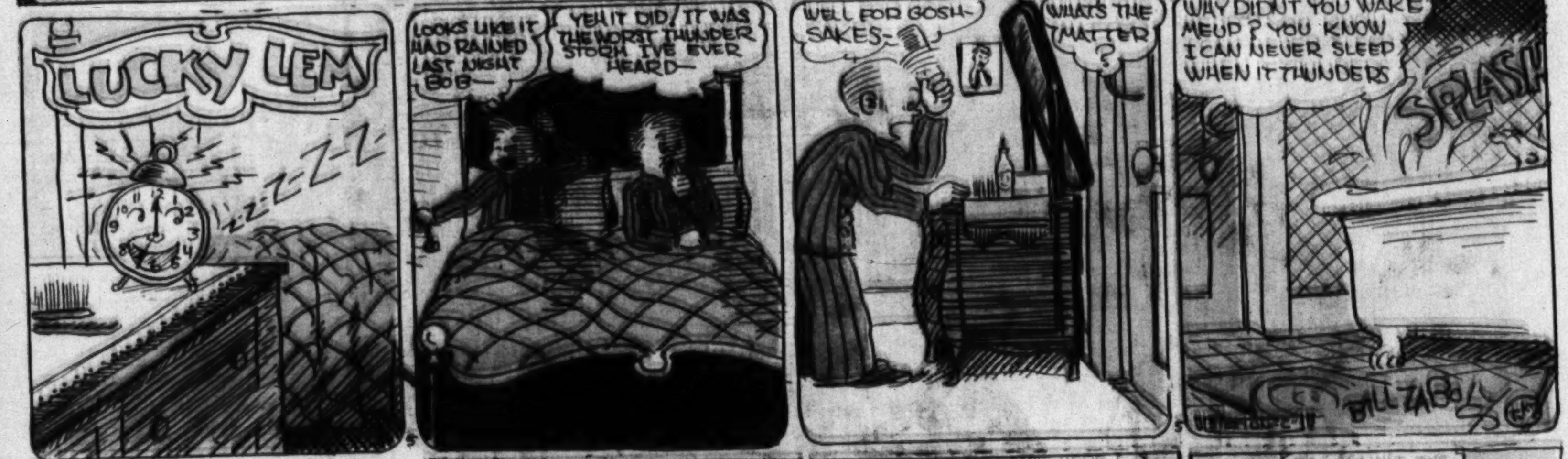
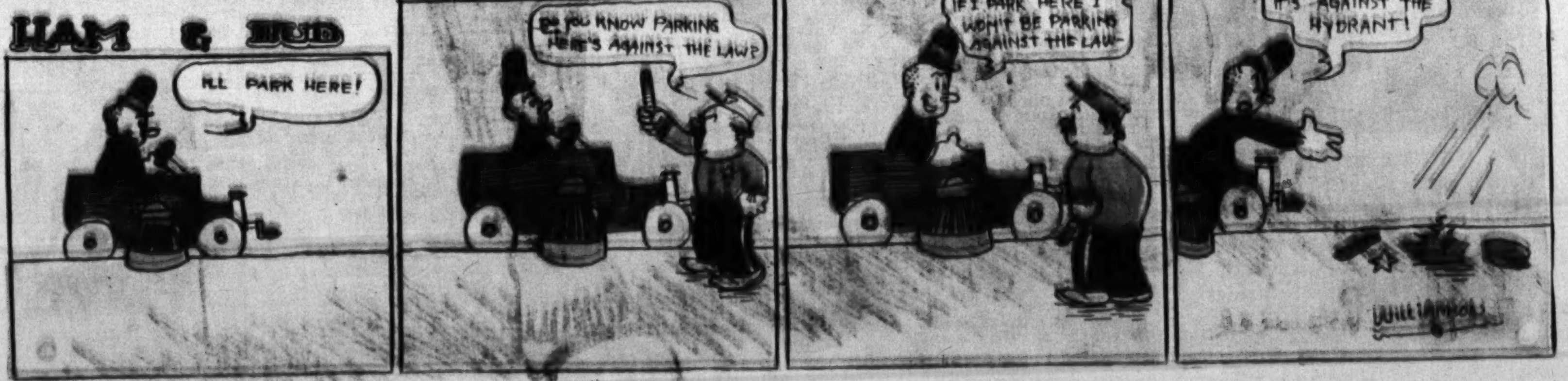
BY OUR KLUB
KARTOONISTS
P.OB OF
T.J.C.
ZABOLY
OK
AUNT DOLLY

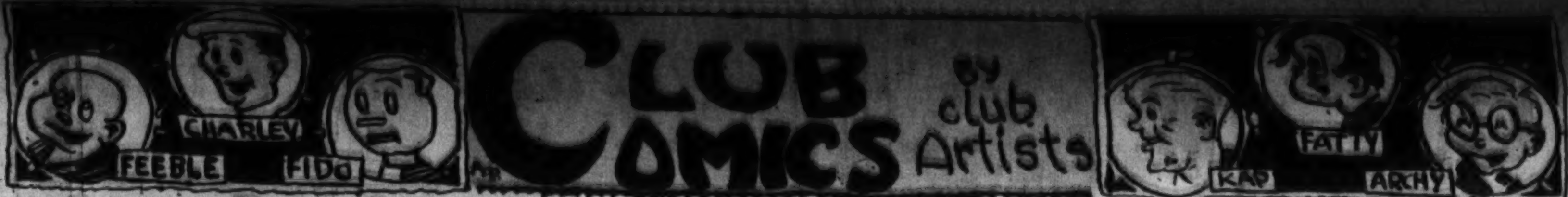

THE
CIRCUIT
JUDGE'S
DECISION
HIGH
VOLTAGE
WHAT'S YOUR NAME ?
SPARKS, YOUR HONOR
WHAT'S YOUR OCCUPATION ?
ELECTRICIAN, YOUR HONOR
WHATS THE CHARGE ?
BATTERY
OFFICER, PUT THIS MAN IN A DRY CELL.
TANNER CINDER

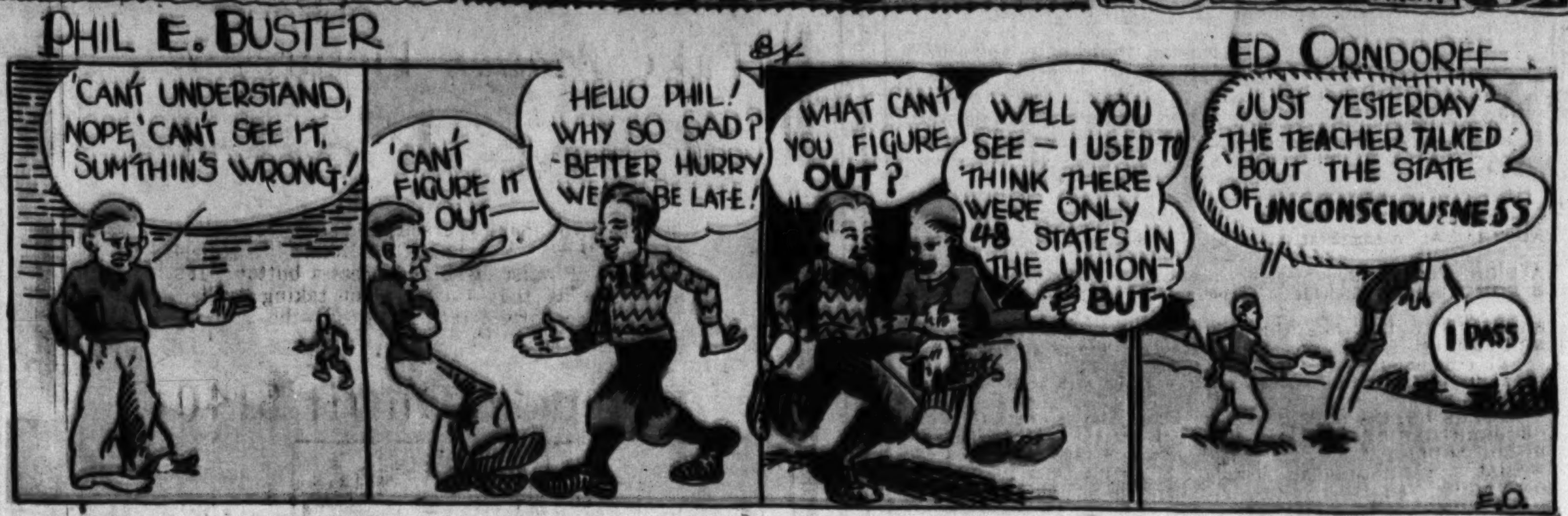

Bob Wickersham — PHS
FIDO BARK
THERE'S LI'L' BENNY—I WONDER WHAT HE'S UP TO NOW
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF WALKING AROUND WITH THOSE SHOES IN YOUR HANDS?
HELLO FIDO—OLD BOY!!
AND WHY ??
I'M GOING TO LEAVE THEM IN THE SUN
OH—I WANT TO GET THEM SHINED
Wick—27

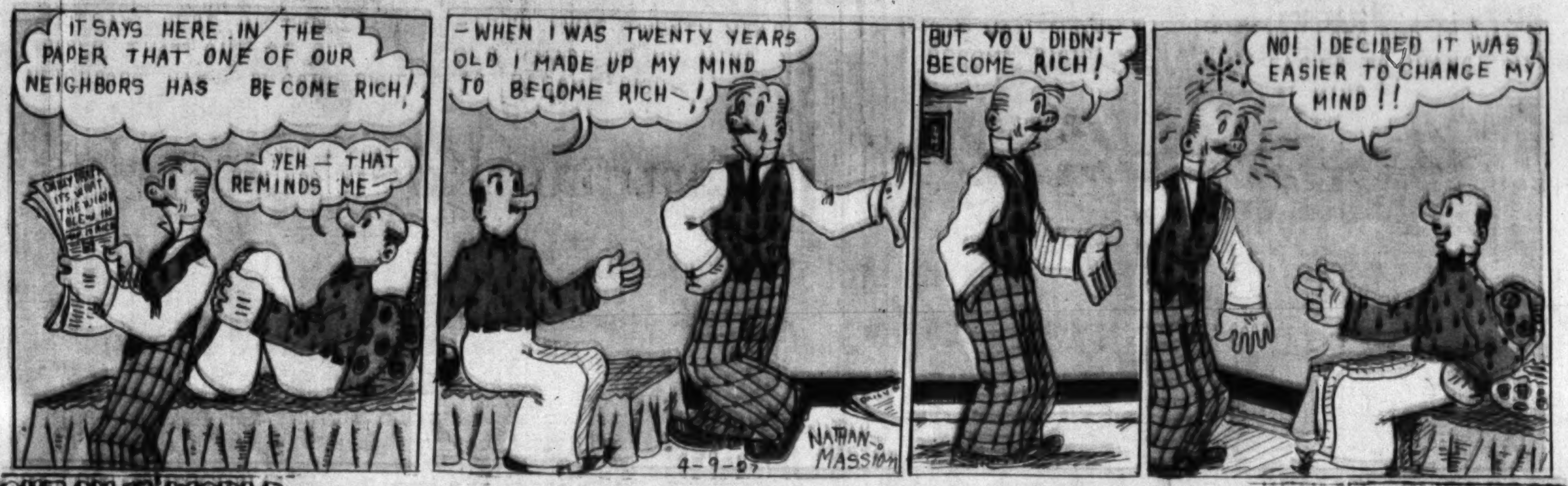
TJC NEWS
OUR NEW PREXY FRED RICHARDS IS STILL AT THE ART GAME IN WHICH HE IS DOING WONDERS ALEX PEREZ HAS A DESK AMONGST THE STAFF OF THE TIMES—JIMMIE OSBORN OUR COUNSELOR IS STILL STUDYING VOICE AND WILL BE HEARD SOON

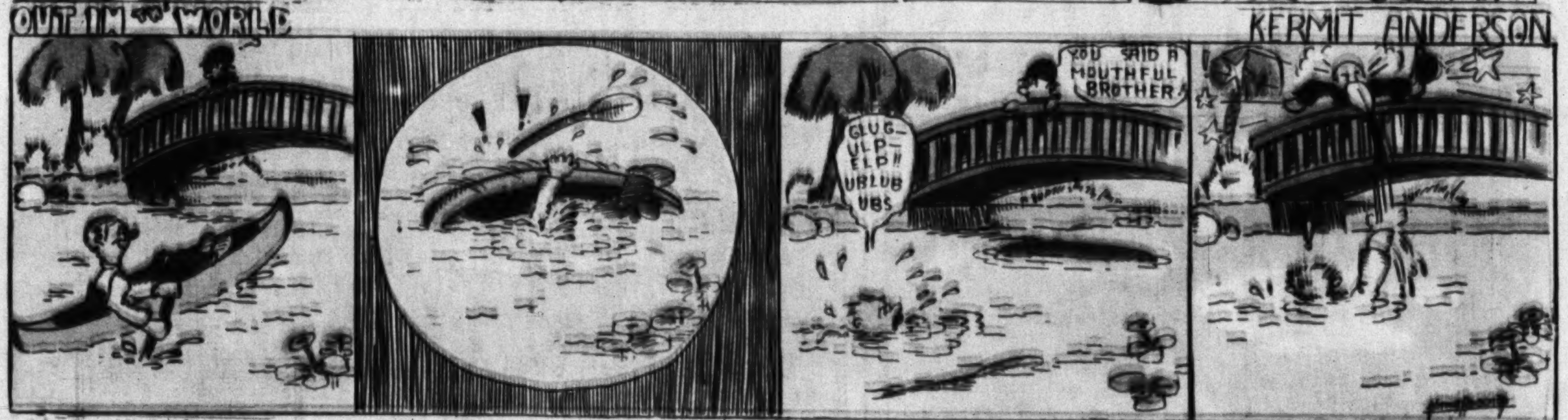

LUCKY LEM
Z-Z-Z-Z-Z
LOOKS LIKE IT HAD RAINED LAST NIGHT —BOB—
YEH IT DID! IT WAS THE WORST THUNDER STORM I'VE EVER HEARD—
WELL FOR GOSH-SAKES—
WHAT'S THE MATTER ?
WHY DIDN'T YOU WAKE ME UP ? YOU KNOW I CAN NEVER SLEEP WHEN IT THUNDERS
SPLASH
BILL ZABOLY

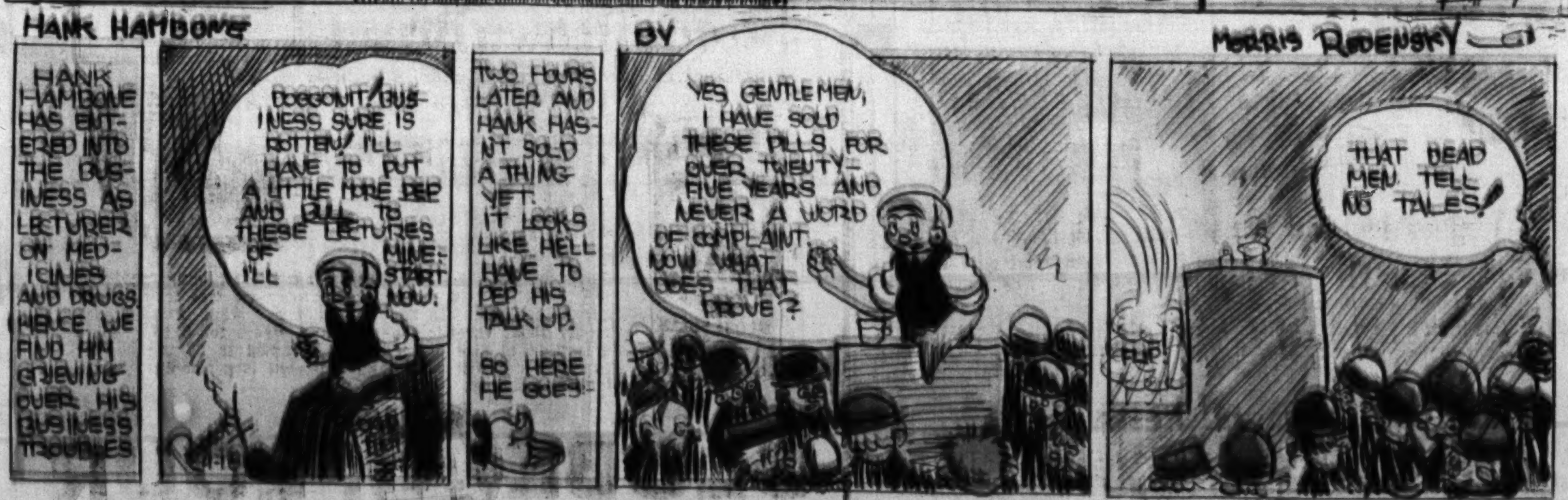

HAM & BUD
I'LL PARK HERE!
DO YOU KNOW PARKING HERE'S AGAINST THE LAW?
IF I PARK HERE I WON'T BE PARKING AGAINST THE LAW—
IT'S AGAINST THE HYDRANT!
WILLIAMSON

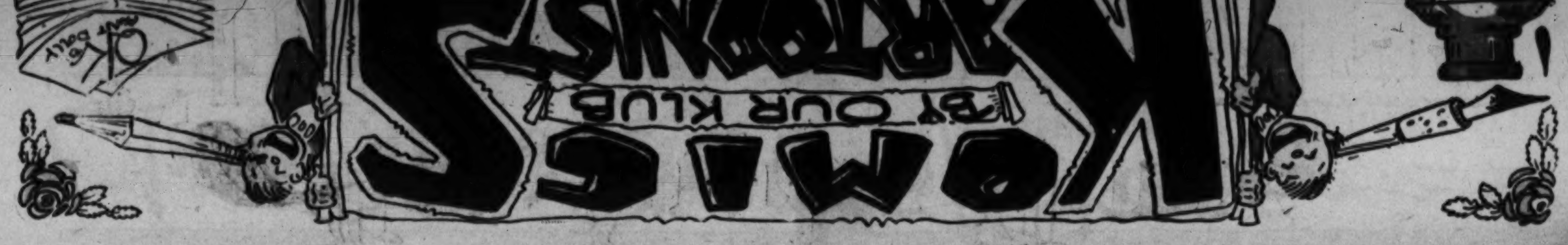

CLUB COMICS
by club Artists
CHARLEY
FEEBLE
FIDO
FATTY
KAP
ARCHY


PHIL E. BUSTER
BY
ED ORNDORFF
'CAN'T UNDERSTAND, NOPE, 'CAN'T SEE IT. SUM'THIN'S WRONG!
'CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT—
HELLO PHIL! WHY SO SAD? -BETTER HURRY WE'LL BE LATE!
WHAT CAN'T YOU FIGURE OUT?
WELL YOU SEE — I USED TO THINK THERE WERE ONLY 48 STATES IN THE UNION— BUT
JUST YESTERDAY THE TEACHER TALKED 'BOUT THE STATE OF UNCONSCIOUSNESS
I PASS
E.O.


IT SAYS HERE IN THE PAPER THAT ONE OF OUR NEIGHBORS HAS BECOME RICH!
YEH — THAT REMINDS ME—
—WHEN I WAS TWENTY YEARS OLD I MADE UP MY MIND TO BECOME RICH—!
BUT YOU DIDN'T BECOME RICH!
NO! I DECIDED IT WAS EASIER TO CHANGE MY MIND!!
NATHAN MASSION
4-9-07

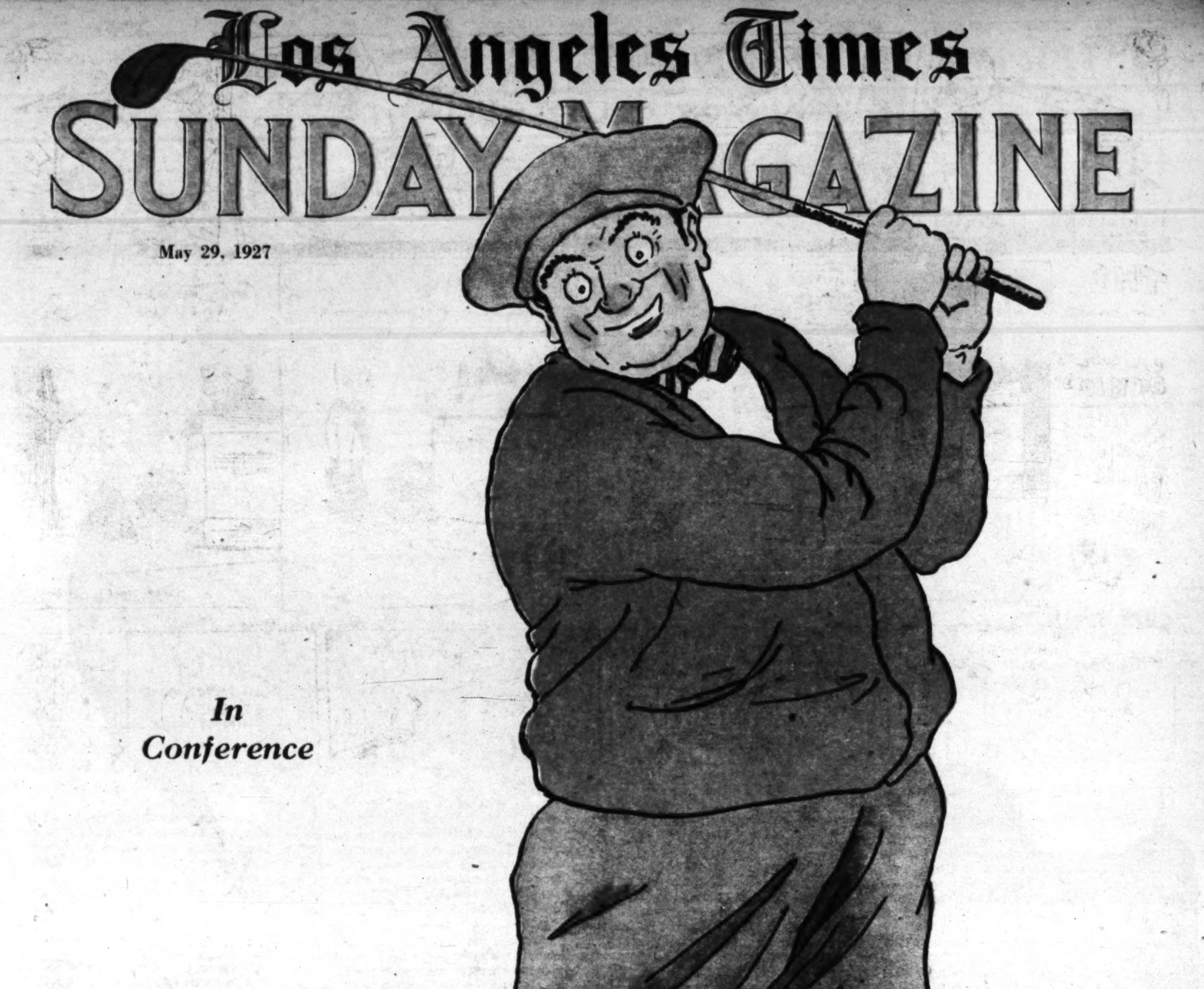

OUT IN THE WORLD
KERMIT ANDERSON
! !
YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL BROTHER
GLUG— ULP— ELP!! UBLUB UBS


HANK HAMBONE
BY
MORRIS RODENSKY
HANK HAMBONE HAS ENTERED INTO THE BUSINESS AS LECTURER ON MEDICINES AND DRUGS. HENCE WE FIND HIM GRIEVING OVER HIS BUSINESS TROUBLES
DOGGONIT! BUSINESS SURE IS ROTTEN! I'LL HAVE TO PUT A LITTLE MORE PEP AND BULL TO THESE LECTURES OF MINE. I'LL START NOW.
TWO HOURS LATER AND HANK HASN'T SOLD A THING YET. IT LOOKS LIKE HE'LL HAVE TO PEP HIS TALK UP. SO HERE HE GOES-
YES GENTLEMEN, I HAVE SOLD THESE PILLS FOR OVER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AND NEVER A WORD OF COMPLAINT. NOW WHAT DOES THAT PROVE?
THAT DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES!
FLIP!


KOMICS
BY OUR KLUB
KARTOONISTS

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

May 29, 1927


Ralph Criswell

In
Conference

Sherlock Holmes in ***THE ADVENTURE OF SHOSCOMBE OLD PLACE***

Percival Christopher Wren -- Harold W. Brecht -- Lowell Otus Reese

SPECIAL OFFER

Perennial Phlox

These old-fashioned plants in their new and improved types make one of the most impressive displays of color that it is possible to obtain in the garden. they are among the hardiest of perennials and will do well in all parts of the United States, even under the most adverse conditions. The plants we are offering are strong two-year-old clumps and will produce a wonderful wealth of bloom during the coming summer:

AUSTRALIA: A comparatively new phlox bearing large crimson-purple florets.
ALBION: Vigorous grower—pure white with pale pink eye.
B. COMTE: Beautiful shade of purple overlaid with crimson, very dark eye.
BACCHANTE: Dark rose with highly contrasting carmine eye.
BRIDESMAID: Distinct and beautiful sort—white with well defined crimson eye.
ELIZABETH CAMPBELL: Lovely soft rose rayed with white—dark rose eye.
MRS. JENKINS: One of the finest pure white phlox in existence.
OBERGARTNER REICHENAU: Extra large, bright rose flowers.
RHEINLANDER: A beautiful salmon pink with carmine crimson eye.
WANADIS: Particularly fine; delicate shade of lilac with purple eye.
LA VAGUE: Very large flowers; delicate shade of soft pink.
RYNSTROM: Superb shade of dark salmon rose. Florets of immense size.

SPECIAL PRICE: each 25c—Per Doz. $2.00

N. B.—These are extra strong field grown clumps.

(When ordering by mail 15c extra per dozen is required for postage)

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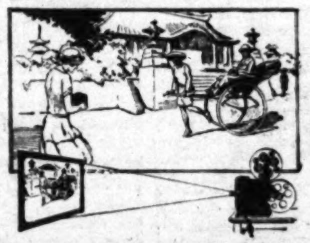
Complete Outfit $140

Cine-Kodak Model B, is $70
Kodascope C (projector) is $60
Screen, $10



The weight of Cine-Kodak with 100 ft. of film is but 5 lbs. No tripod is required.

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(Incorporated) 162

643 South Hill 510 S. Broadway

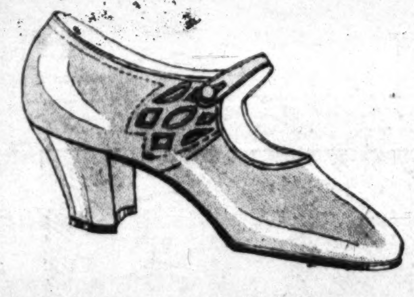
The MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY - EIGHTH - AND - HILL

For Feet That Are Always "On the Go"

FLEXRIDGE SHOES

are the perfect footwear!



Shopping — walking — dancing! How can the smart feet of modern femininity stand such everlasting activity? The answer in many thousands of cases is FLEXRIDGE SHOES! 20th Century footwear made for women who keep pace with the times.

"Flexridge where you want it —Rigid where you need it" . . . the secret of Flexridge comfort. The newest of leathers — the smartest of shades . . . the secret of Flexridge style!

The Vogue, $10 and $12.50

A clever one-strap pump with open quarter effect. Wherever you go, in The Vogue, you'll be comfortably smart—and you'll go home, "foot-fresh"! Patent or black kid, $10. White or roseblush kid, $12.50.

In the Gay and Festive 90's

Women made martyrs of themselves on the Altar of Style. That was before the Flexridge was evolved . . . before Flexridge Shoes made Style and Comfort, one and inseparable!

(The May Company—WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING

Rhubarb Meringue Pie

Recipe contributed by Ruth W. Shippee, Orange, Calif.

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
1/3 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup shortening
3 or 4 tablespoons cold water
3 cups diced rhubarb
1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons Globe "A1" Flour
2 eggs

Make a rich pie dough of the cup of flour, salt, shortening and cold water. Roll out and line a large pie tin. Wash the rhubarb and cut into small pieces. Mix the sugar with 3 tablespoons flour, add the 2 beaten yolks of the eggs and mix well with the rhubarb. Fill the pie shell, bake in a very hot oven for about 7 minutes, reduce heat to moderate and bake until rhubarb is tender. Cover with a meringue made of the two well beaten egg whites and two tablespoons sugar, replace in slow oven until meringue is a delicate brown.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour free.

Globe Mills
Los Angeles

Boston Brown Bread

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Mary K. Broughall, Los Angeles

GLOBE MILLS
FLOUR
GLOBE
"A1"
GLOBE MILLS

1 cup Globe "A1" Graham Flour
1 cup Globe "A1" Cornmeal
1 cup Globe "A1" Rye Meal
¾ teaspoon soda
¾ cup molasses
1¾ cups sweet milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder

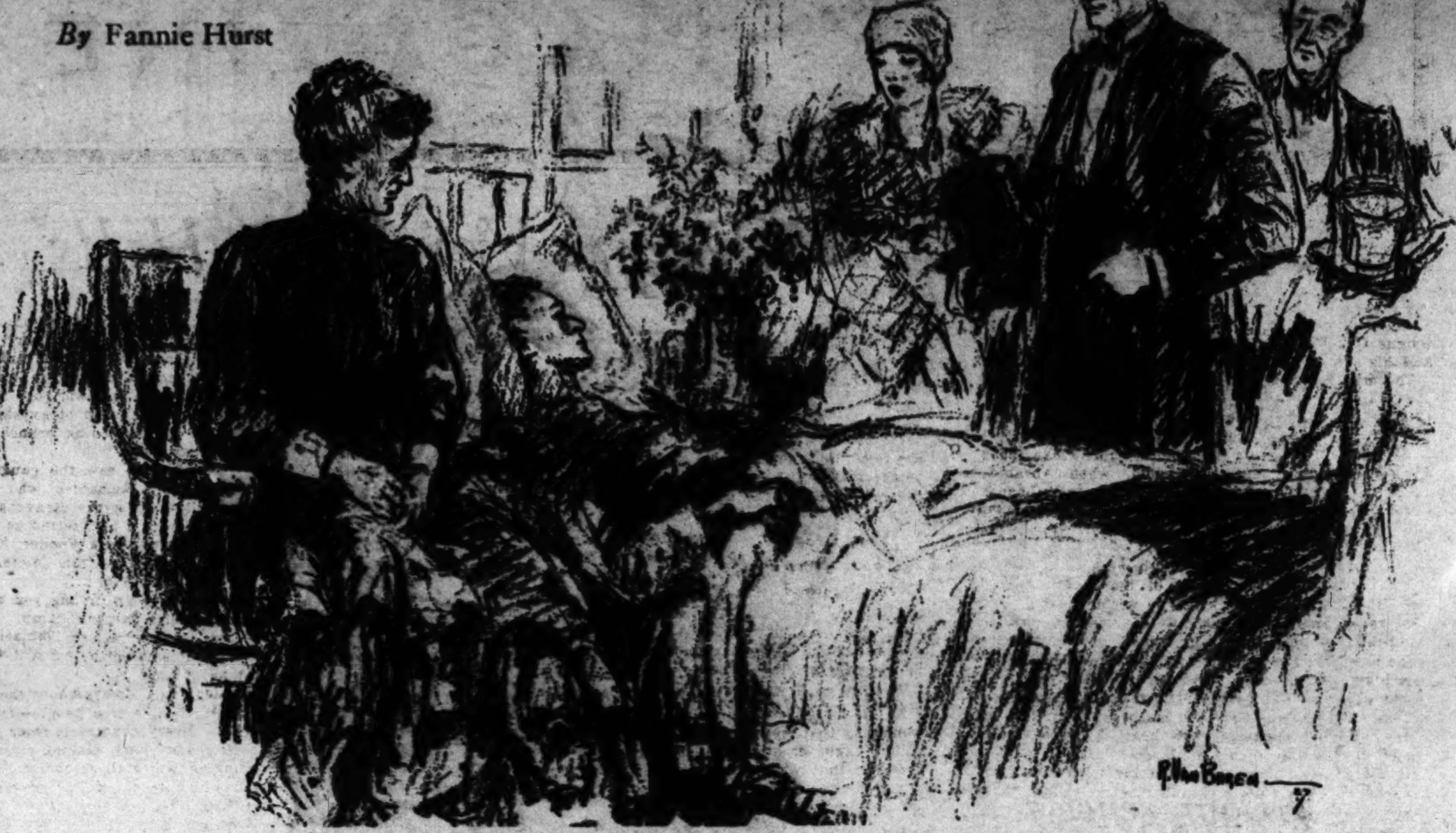
Thoroughly mix together all dry ingredients, being careful to see that soda, salt and baking powder are free from lumps. Stir in the molasses and milk and mix well. Fill greased molds about three-fourths full and steam for 2 to 3 hours according to size of molds. If steamed in baking powder cans 2 hours will be enough time, but larger molds require longer steaming.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

THREE WOMEN

By Fannie Hurst



THREE times a year the noted novelist wrote home.

Those were the three times that the envelopes held enclosures.

On those occasions, the novelist sent to his two maiden sisters back in Goodetown, Utah, and his deaf old mother, who was close on seventy-eight, checks for the modest amount that covered their yearly expenditures.

Not that the novelist was parsimonious with them. He could and would have sent more, twice as much, with precisely the same impersonal cheerfulness with which he sent the smaller sums. But the women of his family were insistent upon their ability to live within the bounds of a certain amount. And so they did, too. Maintaining the old home, which stood in the very shadow of the superb iron-looking hills where the novelist had run as a boy, with a fine dignity and simplicity.

The old house had a magnificent view of marching mountains that were snow-capped twelve months out of the year. To the south there stretched flat lands and the town lay nestled in between, while to the north a great pine forest stalked across the plain.

Fine variegated country. Clean air. Cool, stimulating summers. Changing color of mountain side, woodland and plain.

The three women lived the simple lives of children. The two "girls," Hanna and Deborah, aged fifty-eight and sixty, respectively, tended house, tended their palsied mother, raised their garden truck, contributed their services to church and charities in much the fashion they had done all their lives.

An unexciting household, to be sure. Horsehair and stiff black walnut. Great gaunt bedrooms which heated badly, if at all, in winter. Carpet hassocks. Crayon portraits of deceased members of the family. Albums. Pot-bellied stoves. Great draughty hallways. Much woodwork to keep scrubbed. A neat, iron-fence-enclosed front lawn with an iron negro boy at the curbstone still holding a useless carriage ring.

A neat street. A precise and orderly street. A street of women in black sateen and men in black broadcloth and precise children, with the boys in leather kneecaps and the little girls in stiff pig tails.

Sometimes, seated in the effete luxury of his studios in New York or Paris, the novelist could feel himself suffering an acute kind of chill, just as surely as if a pathological one had shivered along his spine.

Merely calling to mind that stern house on that stern street could do that. Not that the novelist permitted himself to call it to mind very often. The busy, the successful years since his departure from the house in Utah, had all but erased any but the faintest memories. In twenty-six years, the novelist had not been back.

It was strange how little he really knew of these three women. How his life had shot off at tangents incredibly removed from them. His sisters, prim, darkly-clothed women, might have inhabited another planet so far as they had anything in common with the brother whose fame, when he was forty, had spread not only from coast to coast but throughout Europe.

The days when he had been a youngster in the square grim house, while not so remote to them, seemed nevertheless far away. Too far away for them to be able to capture the interest of their brother by recalling them to him.

The sisters and the small and senile mother practically lived on those memories. The fact that the small boy had grown up in that household gave to the township its one claim to importance.

The sisters and the mother remembered everything that had to do with the childhood of the novelist. They never tired of retailing his boyhood to whoever would listen. The house was full of memories and mementoes of him. His photographs graced every nook and corner.

The three women remembered.

The novelist had forgotten.

He had forgotten in a manner that amazed him when he stopped to think about it. So far as his boyhood was concerned, except for the purposes of giving out interviews, it was as if those days had never been.

They were gruesome days for him to recall, as gruesome as the memory of his sternly religious father who had worn a spade of iron-gray beard and whom he had seen laid out stiff in the stiff parlor of the house in Utah.

The women who were so strangely removed from the gay, graceful women of his world, the women of his world whose shoulders shone and whose eyes were full of the lure and the mystery of their sex. Not just bead-eyed girls like his sisters, with their high shoulders and their hands with cable-like veins across the backs.

Sometimes the novelist felt that if life had cheated him at all, it had cheated him in this respect. The novelist sometimes experienced the need of soft graceful women in his family. He had never married and once in a while, when a sister or a mother of a friend hove on his cosmopolitan horizon, the novelist thought rather bitterly of his own mother or his sisters arriving on his scene.

Strange, grim, alien women. While the women relatives of the men he knew somehow fitted into their scheme of things. Graceful women. Women of beauty and manner.

No, when the novelist thought about home at all, which he usually did only when he wrote the checks, he did so with the chilled feeling that he somehow associated with the street where he had spent his boyhood.

And yet this happened:

One day, motoring in the small hours of what had been an hilarious dawn, from one Long Island estate where there had been a late party, to another Long Island estate where he was a week-end guest, one of those chaotic smash-ups occurred that smatter up the columns of the daily press.

There followed five months in a New York hospital, while one of the sisters, Hanna, came on, and the second remained back with the senile old mother, who was no longer able to travel.

In the exotic environment of her brother, Hanna did truly enough seem out of place. Grim, square-shouldered woman, who laughed so seldom. She was not even unusually efficient, sitting most of the days through, silently there beside her brother's bed and apparently unmoved by the deluge of flowers, the visits of fair women, the attentions of men of international renown.

There was no use attempting to merge poor Hanna more definitely into the picture. The novelist, propped against pillows as some faint suggestion of his old strength came flowing back to him, realized that. Sometimes a little bitterly.

What must people think! The gay, beautiful women who called. The gifted men and women of his craft who came to do him honor. People from all walks of life. Mostly distinguished walks. Great talents.

What must they think?

And in the end what must they have thought of this:

The novelist did not come back to his full strength. For three years, before he could even use his shattered limbs, he was to lie inert upon a bed of pain.

And after the first year, there came over him a longing, a hankering for the sight of those iron hills that reared their peaks around the stern house in the stern street out in Utah.

Those three stark, stern women out there in that stern, stark house were blood of his blood.

They were not strange to him. They were his flesh. Suddenly, lying there in his ornate hospital room de luxe, it came over him that he had a home to go to. A square, brick house that overlooked the grim beauty of snow-capped mountains.

The novelist wanted to go back there. So it was from one of the windows of the house that overlooked those early scenes that he was slowly nursed back to health by the three women.

Recovered, he lives in that house now. He writes in it now. He is happy in it now. The three women tend him in it now.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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CARE OF THE BODY

are rapidly accepting the idea that natural food is the best food.

White refined sugar, glucose and white flour are the main reasons why the United States consumes more drugs per capita than any other civilized people of the world—why we are a constipated nation—why we pay higher dental bills than any other group of people—why more of us are baldheaded—why cancer, kidney diseases and insanity are on so great an increase—why we are making so little progress in increasing longevity, notwithstanding better sanitation and external hygiene—why the diseases of the digestive system start from early infancy and continue until death—why, in short, although we have more than all the rest of the world in wealth and accumulations, it avails us as little to our efforts to maintain good health!

• • •

Ten Commandments

In answering my office correspondence I ran across the following which I thought too good to keep from readers:

Long Beach, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

When I called on you last Wednesday I left at your office a note entitled "The Ten Commandments" which my father sent me twenty-one years ago; when I was traveling across the continent and away from home environment for my first time. I thought it may interest you.

Pa became a vegetarian twenty-eight years ago for ethical and aesthetic reasons and soon realized the hygienic benefits of the Simple Life. He persuaded us all to follow suit.

He is our San Yet Sen and at the risk of being accused of ancestral worship I would like to save his admonition. If his grandchildren ever away from the right path I want to show it to them. Will you kindly return it?

J. P.

(1.) Thou shalt not kill (nor allow anyone else to kill for you except in self-defense. Remember that all sentient life is sacred even though it walks on four legs. The day on which any of my children should return to cannibalism would be the saddest of my existence. May it never come!

(2. Practice moderation in all things except in the enjoyment of good thoughts, good deeds and fresh air.

(3.) Avoid all excitement; go to bed early and sleep by the open window.

(4.) Eat slowly and chew well. Two meals a day are enough and fruits and nuts the ideal food. Next come vegetables and cereals. But avoid candy and pastry if you value your health and complexion.

(5.) Keep your head cool and feet and hands warm—not by artificial means but by proper, if possible, useful exercise in the open air. Whenever I see a gloved maiden on a summer day, I can't help thinking that she is trying to hide the filthy condition of her fingers just as the smell of perfume arouses my suspicion that its devotee is attempting to cover up another stench (and it's hard telling which is worse.)

(6.) Keep away from "kaffeklatschen," afternoon teas with their deadening gossip, from stuffy rooms and badly ventilated theaters. Rather worship at the shrine of Mother Nature!

(7.) Don't worry. Be cheerful and breathe deeply (which will be much easier when your conscience is clear.)

(8.) Don't force your views on anybody but if you meet congenial, open spirits, preach "the gospel" fearlessly and without gloves!

(9.) Let no well-meaning but unwise friend persuade you to don a corset. That abominable curse has caused more suffering and has ruined more of your sisters than all other vices combined. I want my girl to be a strong-bodied, whole-souled vegetarian and thinker, not a bent-boned and bespangled society doll and conventional fashion-plate.

(10.) Don't forget your Dad—wherever you roam.

• • •

CARE OF THE CHILD
When Baby Coughs

Taft, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have a twenty-five-month-old baby girl who has always been well, largely due, I think, to my careful diet previous to her birth and my care of her diet since.

However, three months ago she caught cold. At the time it was only a very slight cold. Ever since that time she has had a cough. She has about two or three coughing spells each night, seldom coughing during the day.

In desperation we finally took her to a doctor, although I felt he would be about as ineffectual as he was. He prescribed some medicine for her which upset her stomach, then gave her some stomach pills but she still has her cough.

There is no fever with it and aside from the cough, she has never been better in her life. She weighs twenty-nine pounds.

Her three meals a day are composed largely of green vegetables and fruit with occasional eggs, junkets, et cetera, and of course, plenty of milk.

Now what do you think causes her cough and how may I help eradicate it? Could it be bronchitis or catarrh?

I, myself, have sort of an ever-present mild, post-nasal catarrh and hay fever in season. (My season seems to be starting now, to my annoyance.)

I wondered if catarrh is communicable and if that is what the baby has. Yet, I don't cough and she does.

A MOTHER.

To get at the cause of a chronic cough we should first understand its reason.

What is a cough?

Analyzing the physiology which takes place, we find it is a sharp contraction of the abdominal and chest muscles whose objective is to get rid of certain accumulated irritant debris. Usually it is an effort to discharge a mucous plug. Once the mucous is discharged, the cough ceases.

The so-called "dry" cough is the preliminary stage before the mucous material is dislodged from its cavities. It is really an ineffectual cough, unsuccessful in its efforts toward dislodging the offending material.

In the analysis of this child's diet, there are several items which of themselves might be responsible for the congestion.

Under the conditions, it would be advisable to dispose completely with the eggs, junkets and especially the "et cetera" which probably implies other concentrated foods.

It would also be good policy to eliminate milk for the duration of the cough. Milk is not an auxiliary food. It is a complete, highly concentrated food, in itself, without any addition.

Where the lungs are congested or respiratory catarrh exists, all concentrated foods should be avoided.

On the question as to whether catarrh is communicable, I must make a negative answer. I don't believe it to be so.

The so-called family catarrh where ma grandma and great-grandma all had catarrh is probably due to the uniformity of diet and to the hygiene habits of the entire family.

At least, so far as modern hereditary research goes, I know of no tried and true rule which shows that catarrh is inheritable. It is merely the transmission of poor dietetic habits from parents to offspring.

The sensible thing for this mother to do is to place her child on a diet consisting entirely of fruits and vegetables—nothing else—no grainstuffs, no dairy products and no concentrated foods. Then give her nude sun baths, outdoor sleeping, ample, vigorous play and perhaps some cold applications around the neck each night upon retiring.

These measures will be much more effective than any cough medicines she may give her.

• • •

Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lovell will be glad to help you as best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communications less than two hundred and fifty words and inclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.

Also, if you have a radio, listen in on his health talks every Thursday at 7:40 p.m.

Proper Care of the Feet

Rita, my dear,

I'm having the time of my life these early summer days—don't know which contributes the most to it, my new police pup or my new MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES! Anyway, they're both perfect out-door companions.

Dan gave me the pup—but I found out the blessings of the shoes all by myself. I'd been having a hard time with my feet all winter, seemed like they were always tired and I was always cross; but I saw a little folder one day that said MAIN SPRING ARCHES would re-mold and rebuild old-time vigor in tired feet, so I went right down to the Walk-Over Shop and tried them for myself. They're great! Not only have they made my feet strong and comfortable again, but they are so good looking that I am real proud to wear them with my newest and smartest frocks. I have several pair in various pastel shades, also white and black, so I can wear them practically all the time—except for dances, of course.

Write or phone Walk-Over to send you their MAIN-SPRING ARCH folder showing you a few of their newer models and telling you just what MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES do for your feet. I want you to be able to walk all over the country with me on our vacations!

Yours with love, Iris.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, Editor May 29, 1927

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

By

John Steven McGroarty

The man we wish to talk about in our far-flung Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning is one of many. And his story is a tale well worth listening to.

They Are the Captains of Their Souls

The man is a negro and he was born a bonded slave in Georgia. He and his father and mother, his sisters and his brothers, were as human chattels on the block more than once. After freedom, when Abraham Lincoln had flung the Emancipation Proclamation at the heels of his generals when Antietam had been fought, this man married a negro woman.

Then the years went on. Children were born into the man's care—free-born children of his blood, at last, when the long cruel years of the serfdom of his ancient race had passed. And now the man is old, and grand-children cluster about his knees.

The hour that the shackles of slavery had been struck from him, the man made use of all the God-given faculties of which he was possessed to make his new life a success. He bent his body and his brain to tireless industry. He put songs into his heart. And he made himself the Captain of his Soul.

He reared his children. He fed them, clothed them and schooled them. More than all else, he taught them the love and the fear of God.

Now, in his old age, he reaps his reward. He owns broad lands. He has money in the banks. He stands at full stature in the sun, a great citizen of the nation in which he was once a slave.

As we learned this man's exalting story, and as we learned that there are thousands of other negroes like him in America, we rejoiced greatly. It is all to convince us fully of our long-cherished belief that the souls of men are the same no matter what the color of a man's body may be.

It proves that every man, under any circumstances whatever, can be the Captain of his Soul.

* * *

We wish that you all could have been with us the other night in the green Verdugo Hills.

The Oldest of Our Poor Relations

To begin with, it was a great night just to be alive. A slim crescent moon hung in the evening sky. The fragrance of orange and lemon blossoms was in the air. And the fragrance of the chaparral. A mocking bird poured forth his ecstasies of song from the tip of a live oak tree, and, that we might still not lack for music, the crickets were on hand with their orchestras. The full peace of the Lord God enfolded the shadowy hills in loving embrace.

So it was when the neighbors had gathered together in the little gray house in the hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front.

Well, we think it was at about the time of the third smoke when this matter of the oldest known poor relation somehow injected itself in the discussion that, up to that time, had been upon the simple and easily understood concerns of life such as raising rutabagas and the most approved methods of getting the best results out of nine bean rows and a hive for the honey bee.

Now, by poor relations we mean monkeys. The evolutionists say that our ancestors were monkeys, you know. And so, whenever we see a monkey we think of it as one of our poor relations.

Anyway, that night in the little gray house in the hollow, one of the neighbors called attention to the fact that in the Himalayan Mountains the remains of what is called a Tertiary anthropoid one million years old has been found. It is, we guess, a polite name for a monkey. And certainly this particular poor relation lived a long time ago and is now a long time dead. The neighbor stated that the asphalt deposit in which the Tertiary anthropoid was found is a much older geological formation, being Pliocene, and therefore twice as old as Pithecanthropus in which the celebrated Taung monkey was found.

We asked our neighbor to spell this word Pithecanthropus out for us and to explain what it means. Which he cheerfully and ably proceeded to do.

So, now we have come across an ancestor who rattled around on this earth a million years ago and probably had a wife and family and maybe was a politician or something, or an actor in a circus.

The debt we owe to the scientists is constantly weighing heavier on us. But it seems there is still an argument as to whether we are descended from monkeys or reptiles.

In the old times before the modern printing press, the telegraph and the radio were known, any one part of the world that you might name was in total ignorance of what might be going on in the rest of the world.

You Read About It in the Papers

It was just as well that it was so, and maybe we would all be the happier for it if it were that way now.

The way it is now, no matter what happens to anybody, any thing or any place, we read about it the next morning, or that same day, in the papers.

And the result is that our nerves are worn raw.

As far as we, ourself, might be asked about it, we would say that we open our newspaper every morning with a vague dread and premonition of disaster. For, it seems that what the papers feel they must record is not the happy and the pleasant events of life but its sorrows and tragedies.

Somewhere in the world men are at war slaughtering and butchering one another, laying waste cities and fields; somewhere fire or flood or both have rendered fellow human beings homeless and broken; somewhere crime wreaks a tragedy; arson, suicide and murder are flashed over the wires to blacken the printed page; and, here at home, is the news of an old friend whom we greeted gladly on the street yesterday, but who now lies cold and pulseless in death.

We suppose there is no other way for the newspapers to do. The kindnesses of life, the gentle things, the goodness of men and the joy that fills our brief hour are still too ordinary and commonplace, thank God, to make interesting news for the papers.

In the meantime, our civilization grows more complex, more distracting and nerve-wracking.

The only thing for a sane man to do is to shut the noises out of his ears, withdraw into the quiet sanctuary of his own soul, create by his own will his own peace, and to talk with God under the pillars of the clouds.

There awhile back when we struck down from the green Verdugo Hills in our faithful little Henry on a sunny morning that was vibrant with the thrill of springtime, what did we come across before we had gone a mile or two, or maybe three, but a camp of gypsies set under the spreading branches of live oak trees.

A Gypsy Camp in a Shady Nook

And as we saw the camp and the dusky Romanies who composed it, old longings to follow the gypsy caravans that used to possess us when we were a boy, seized us. For, when life was young for us, away Back Yonder, it was all that our folks could do to keep us from joining the gypsies.

So, this sunny morning that we are telling you about, we stopped to visit the gypsies in their camp. They were true Romanies—that strange race of Ishmael who have been wanderers and outcasts on the earth it would seem from the beginning of time.

The things that appealed to us always about the gypsies is that they are first of all a free people—free in every sense of the word. Every country is their country. All roads are their roads, every winding river and running brook and singing waterfall is theirs. They have no steel vaults in which deeds and mortgages and stocks and bonds are kept. They have no titles in fee to fields or the crowded areas of cities. They employ no lawyers and resort to no courts. They are as free as the birds of the air, no tethers on their legs, no shackles on their wrists.

It is when one is weary with the burdens that this modern complex civilization puts upon our shoulders—when we are tired of the hurry and scurry, the awful and ceaseless grind, that one wishes in one's heart to be a gypsy.

It may be that the Romany is really the only sane man in the world, and that all the rest of us are clean crazy.

* * *

Attending the funeral of an old friend in the Little Church of the Flowers which is a replica of the church immortalized by Gray's Elegy, we noticed above the pulpit a printed utterance of Christ which we had of course seen before, but which never so deeply impressed us as on the occasion we are now telling you about.

From Old Hatreds to the New Way

"A new commandment I now give unto you. That ye love one another."

For the first time in our life the fact that this commandment was a "new" commandment when Christ gave it only two thousand years ago, dawned upon us.

We realized that it was not until Christ wandered over the dusty roads of Galilee that the idea of the brotherhood of man had its inception. And we were amazed to know that up until that time the religions existing before Christianity were really religions of hate. The old law was "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." Vengeance and revenge were not only permissible, but mandatory. In other words it was not only all right for man to hate a brother man, but it was really the religious attitude of mind cut out for him.

Then came the Wanderer of Galilee who said "A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another."

When we had read this commandment inscribed on the wall of the Little Church of the Flowers and when we had recovered from our amazement at not having fully realized it before, then we began to wonder to what extent the commandment has been followed by Christians.

We fear that it has not been followed fully, or anywhere near like it. During the last twenty centuries Christians do not seem to have tried as hard as they might have done to love one another. Maybe they are not trying hard enough yet, but it really seems that they are at least making a real effort to obey the commandment that was new two thousand years ago.

In other words there seems to be more tolerance now and a kindlier feeling between men who differ from one another in their religious beliefs.

Faith and Hope

I once was taught—for I was early led
Along the ancient paths where wisdom trod—
I once was taught that there exists a God,
And on that food for thought my mind was fed.

Life took me then through childhood into youth;
Great nature spread her wonders to my view;
And as I journeyed onward that seemed true
Which had been told me as the primal truth.

Manhood arrived and passed, so fraught with strife,
So full of struggle, so absorbed with care,
That I gave little thought to anywhere
Beyond the narrow confines of this life.

Then as I mellowed through the sunset years
And time was spared for meditative thought,
Again that early lesson I was taught,
Fell like a benediction on my fears;

For I had feared—had felt the pulsing fright
Of nameless horror in a soulless fate;
Had shuddered at the terror that death's gate
Led only to oblivion's endless night.

So though the day is ending and there glooms
The twilight's shadow, I feel no unrest,
For out beyond the gateway of the West
God's promised gift of life immortal looms.

W. H. ANDERSON.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

result of years of wrong living. Then she thought the doctors could cure her instead of Nature.

The doctors, of course, had "to do something." What was more logical, in order to hold the patient, than to blame it on her heart, instead of blaming her suffering on herself?

Of course, being paid to "do something," they do it. They give medicines which ably counteract and suppress the symptoms of the disease.

The dropsy fluid, the accumulation of toxic waste, disappears, but where? The drug taken has seen to that.

The fluid, instead of dispersing through the tissues, now chemically combines with the medicine and, of course, the dropsy disappears. Suppression instead of elimination is taking place.

Meanwhile full circulation of all the medicines is constantly occurring.

Would that we could get rid of the dope as easily as we put it in! Wonderful, indeed, would druggery then be! But alas, we drive in the poisons by drug suppression in one fashion, to have it evidenced in another.

She took digitalis and now her heart is much better. Marvelous! Isn't digitalis wonderful!

Now she will take something else and her infected gall-bladder will get much better. Then, of course, from the mysterious elements, somehow, she will "get" another disease and then she will take something else. And thus the merry cycle!

Casual relationship between the suppression and the drugs is little understood. "Take something—Do something—Give me something"—that is the cry.

What difference does it make if the effects of the diseases are shifted from the lungs to the heart, from the heart to the gall-bladder and from the gall-bladder to where not?

The idea of cure by means of drugs is manifestly unreasonable and something which sound thinking would not tolerate. But as long as we have the "do-something" mania, just so long will drugofobia be carried on!

* * *

Cough Drops and Suppression

San Diego, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I read with pleasure and profit your Care of the Body department but a paragraph in your department today hits me hard. You say, "When we take cough medicines, cough drops, cough syrups or any similar compound, we are preventing the normal discharge of waste material, forcing it back again into the tissues, thus creating favorable conditions for the growth of bacteria."

I had assumed that cough drops, et cetera, have a tendency to promote rather than obstruct expulsion of vicious sputa. The cough drops relieve the annoying tickling sensation in the throat that precedes a fit of coughing. However, I shall cut them out. If you would suggest something better, it might be helpful to others as well as to myself.

My trouble is bronchitis, presumably chronic, as it has been with me so long that I have forgotten when it was only a simple cold.

I am tottering under the weight of eighty-eight years. I am five feet six inches; weight, one hundred and two pounds.

I follow your rules of diet—fruits and vegetables, except mutton broth about once a week or chicken soup and a cup of coffee at noon and a cup of cocoa at night.

Thanks for your letter, my 88-year-old friend!

It especially pleases me to receive communications from those on the declining side of life and from those very young, on the forward side of life.

It speaks well when one, at this age, can master the habits of a lifetime and follow a dietetic regime that calls for discipline and self-control.

However, as to the subject at issue.

This correspondent is somewhat in doubt about the suppressive nature of cough drops and cough syrups.

It is true the advertisements read that cough drops, particularly, tend to promote the expulsion of the sputa. Yet, it is my contention that their reactions are suppressive.

How?

Suppose I were to give you a stimulant in the form of coffee or alcohol. What would happen?

Pep? Of course, you would get plenty of it. A fw minutes before you may have been dull, lethargic, tired. You take the stimulant. Presto, you are full of pep! But what happens?

The next day, or perhaps a few hours later, again depression comes. What have you done? You have utilized the strength from your reserves. Then when the effect of the stimulant is worn off, the depression is doubled.

Bear in mind the physiological law. Always, the reaction from stimulation is depression.

Now apply the analogy to the cough medicines. They stimulate the tissues toward over-secretion. The reaction invariably is depression.

Why do you think the bronchial congestion becomes chronic, notwithstanding the liberal quantities of mucous discharged under the influence of cough drops and of cough syrups?

The tissues cannot stand the stimulation. Consequently, depression occurs.

Depression and suppression are, in a broader sense, analogous.

I like the adherence my elderly friend manifests for Care of the Body diet. However, how come the "except mutton broth about once a week or chicken soup and a cup of coffee at noon and a cup of cocoa at night?"

It is another case of "the mind is strong but the flesh is weak?"

Aye, my eighty-eight-year-old friend, think it over!

* * *

Glucose and Dr. Hutchinson

Orange, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Dr. Woods Hutchinson extols white flour, "sugar-glucose," etc. This white flour puts it all over the whole wheat husks and coverings. It also protects the grain from insects and birds, but why drag in the glucose? Where are we at? A READER.

For many years the drugless profession has advocated natural diet. The education of the public in this direction has been so ably advanced that these dietetic principles are scarcely ever disputed.

The superiority of natural whole grains over refined white flour, of the natural sweets over the refined sugar and glucose, is now such common knowledge that it is scarcely ever disputed.

That which was before exclusively advocated by the drugless profession, has now been largely accepted by the medical fraternity as well.

Few doctors of any school would dare to question the better health values of the whole grains over the denatured white-flour products. Yet here and there we find an eminent publicist reaching millions of people, a remnant of the old guard still sticking to the ancient old-fashioned decrees of yesterday—too conservative to accept what modern science has proved beyond the question of doubt. Dr. Woods Hutchinson is the gentleman who last year broadcast the statement that the more meat one eats in summer, the better will be the vital resistance to heat.

The advocacy of white refined sugar, glucose and white flour ranks as an unfortunate piece of nonsense which, were it followed, would work immense injury to a people who

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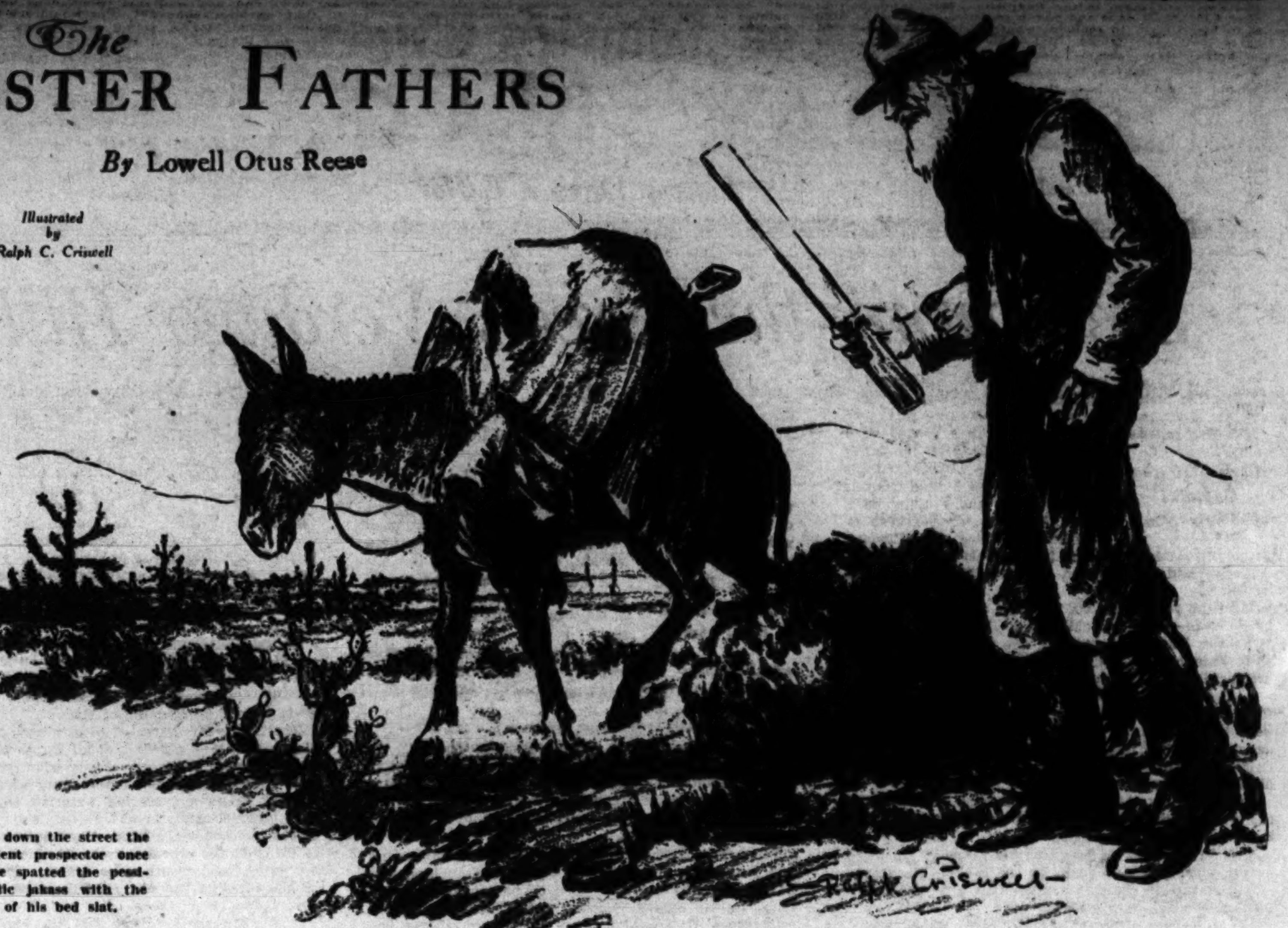

Far down the street the ancient prospector once more spatted the pessimistic jakass with the flat of his bed slat.

SINGING happily along the street of the half-awake little desert town went old Topango Jake Shinn, eager as a boy going fishing. Before him went a lazy jackass of uncertain age. Old Topango cocked a wise eye up at the sun, which showed an inch of rim above the crest of Table Butte. He was singing—for his own amusement, not for the town's delight—a scandalous trail song:

Here's to William G. McGummon,
Durn his cattle-stealin' hide!
People said he went ahummin'
Up to glory—but they lied!
When the devil saw Bill comin',
He committed suicide!

He smacked his sleepy jackass with an old bed slat, raising a cloud of dust. The startling impact sounded like a pistol shot, and Garry McEwan stuck his head out of the assay office, saw old Topango Jake and laughed.

"Say, you old lizard," he called, "that's a brutal way to kill fleas!"

Topango Jake grinned back, but did not abate his pace toward the farther edge of town and the gray-blue hills that lay on the northern rim of the Mohave.

"One more word," he threatened over his bony shoulder—"one more word and I'll come back and raise so many welts on you that Aunt Caddie Siphers'll be usin' you for a washboard!"

"Going prospecting?" asked Garry.

Old Topango grinned joyously and nodded.

"Cholla Hills," he explained. "Tellurium. And say: Silver ain't bad—if you got enough of it. Hup kai, old donk!" He popped old Sanchez again with the bed slat, and the aged donkey kicked at him.

Far from resenting the hostile demonstration, Topango Jake chuckled delightedly.

"See that?" he called back. "Plumb bustin' with zip and jazz, ain't he? Sassy old chuckawalla—still got a good wallop in the old hind laig! Hup kai! Topango Jake tilted his floppy Stetson rakishly over his bald head and plowed on. He was very happy. Garry McEwan stood in the door of the assay office, looking after the old man with an affectionate smile. He and Topango Jake Shinn, were great friends. Far down the street the ancient prospector once more spatted the pessimistic jackass with the flat of his bed slat and broke again into his trail song:

William G. was hale and hearty,
And as playful as could be,
Till he shot at Pete McCarty—
Which same citizen was me;
Then we organized a party
And exterminated he.

And still continuing to sing of the shortcomings of the unpopular Mr. McGummon, Topango Jake Shinn vanished into the desert.

"Old Topango's off on another prospectin' spree," the storekeeper called across the street. He was just opening his door for the day. "They never get over it, do they?"

"It's in their blood," said Garry McEwan. "The only time they really live is when they are tagging a jackass round over the desert. It's in their blood."

"Still," said the storekeeper, "if I had a hundred thousand dollars, same as old Topango Jake's got why I bet you I'd cut out the long trail. Me, I'd sit down in a rockin' chair and put my feet on another chair, and I'd stay there and never do another durn thing! Yes, sir! And if anybody ever got me to work again they'd have to use violence!"

"You don't know what you'd do!" retorted Garry good-humoredly. "Old Topango made a hundred thousand out of that mine up on Table Butte, and as soon as he did that,, why everybody said he was through. But they didn't figure on the trail habit. Topango has it. If he didn't go off on a long prospecting trip two or three times a year, he'd die. And, Jim, you can't break a man of the prospecting habit with the gold cure. If Topango had a million, he'd still go prospecting."

"Maybe you're right, Garry. All the same, he's actin' plumb redic'lous. Him a rich man and actin' like he's poor!"

"He's trying to live over the old days," said Garry. "When Topango was poor he got all his fun out of dreaming that he was rich. Now that he's rich, he gets all his fun out of pretending once in a while that he's poor."

"Well," sighed the storekeeper, "I'm not gifted thataway at all! She's no dream with me—bein' poor ain't! Believe me, Garry—she's a nightmare!"

Old Topango Jake Shinn was not singing when he returned to Table Butte three months later. He came into town after dark, trudging silently behind his gaunt and weary donkey and avoiding Main street. Carefully he made his way across vacant lots, stumbling over rusty baling wire and tin cans until he came to his little corral.

After he had finished his supper he sat for a long time in his up-and-down board shack, smoking and thinking. He was worried. Anyone would have seen that. The humorous wrinkles about his eyes were swallowed by the worry wrinkles that corrugated his brow fiercely. After about an hour of solitude he could stand it no longer.

"I'm going over to tell Garry," he muttered.

So he put out his light and went across to Garry's office. He found Garry whistling over his work in the rear of his shop. Old Topango did not waste words in elaborate greetings, but went straight to the point. "Garry," said he, "I'm in trouble."

The boy came alert in an instant. "Who is it?" he demanded, his lips coming together and his eyes narrowing, his attitude advertising his willingness to take up the matter for his old crony. But Topango Jake shook his bald head.

"Ain't nobody," he said. "That is, nobody that can help it. It—it's a little girl, Garry!"

Young McEwan regarded the old prospector with delighted amazement. "Why, Jake!" he chided, "you naughty li'l rascal! Did you ask her to be Mrs. Topango—and did she wham you on the head with a rock or somepin'? And I—your best friend—never guessed it! Oh, you sly 'lile snookums—"

"Say!" interrupted old Topango sourly. "About a thimbleful more of that and I'll smack you across the neck with a pick handle! Now you ca'm dawn and listen to her."

The strangely matched friends filled their pipes and the old man began:

"You remember when I left town? Well, we rambled round quite a spell, old Sanches and me. We'd been out about a month or six weeks when I ran across a feller campin' by the water hole at the upper end of Pedrocito Gulch, on the far slope of the Cholla Hills. Pale sort of a feller and he was sick. He told me he had been prospectin' for nearly three years. Always managed to keep a little ahead of the game, though sometimes it was hard sleddin,' him bein' sick, you know. He was a nice feller, and I liked him. But he shorely wasn't feelin' very well.

"I asked him to come along with me, but he said no; he thought he'd rest up some more. Besides, he was busy dry pannin' the sides of the gulch. A dry panner generally lives, you know, but I never heard of one gettin' rich. Not out in this man's desert. There's too much sand. A feller gets discouraged after a while.

"So old Sanchez and I we told this here sick feller good-by and drifted across to the edge of the Skeleton Hills. We got caught in a regular sandstorm over in the Skeletons and had a fine time. Just like old days. After a while the grub began to get low, so we started back. When we came to the Chollas I remembered about this here sick feller, and I thought I'd pass his camp and see how he was gettin' along when we got to the water hole at the upper end of the Pedrocito the feller was still there. But he was about gone. That same night his light went out.

"But before he went he gave me his papers and told me his name. It was Ensley. He had a daughter in the university named Jean. For three years he had been helping her with money. Dry pannin', Garry! Think of it—dry pannin'! For three years he had been puttin' up a big front, writin' to her in every letter that he was doin' well and that pretty soon they'd both be on velvet. Tellin' her what a whale of a husky son of a gun he was—healthy as a houn' pup! Think of him writin' like that—livin' on flapjacks and beans, dyin' by inches—and dry pannin' in the hot sun!

"Well, just before he cashed he roused and told me he wouldn't mind goin', only what was to become of Jean? It was goin' to be mighty lonesome for that li'l girl without a father. And she hadn't any money. Not none at all. But she was studyin' to be a school-teacher. It kept worryin' him, and it worried me to see him worryin'.

"'It's shorely tough, old-timer,' he says to me, 'slippin' out of the game thisaway—just when my li'l girl needs me worst! For three years she's been slavin' away in the university, lookin' ahead to the time when we would both be together for good—and now—when she needs her father—'

"Well, he kep' goin' over that thing for half the night, and me, I kept gettin' sorrier and sorrier; and finally I says to him: 'Here, oldtimer, you go ahead and pass out nice and peaceful and leave this here worry to me! I'll be a father to your girl if it'll brighten up things any. I reckon I'll make a poor shift of a father but out here in the Cholla Hills you ain't got much of a crowd to pick and choose from.

"Say, Garry, that seemed to make a big hit with him. I felt glad I'd done it, and everything seemed as fine as silk—while I

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

through the manufacture of patented medicines with fraudulent claims.

Again, the rank and file of the medical profession have reaped untold millions on the assumption that gallstones cannot be removed except via the surgeon's knife.

The poor bewildered patient is left between tweedle-dee-dee and tweedle-dee-dum. If he takes the patented compounds, he is cheated of his money and robbed of his health through the pernicious effects of drugs.

If, on the other hand, he resorts to surgery, he endangers his life and sometimes loses it. His money is again taken and the cause of the formation of gallstones is not removed.

Let us use some common sense and see if we can take a "middle-of-the-road" attitude.

What are gallstones?

Any physiological chemist can tell you that they are the hardened salts of the bile. That is, the bile salts tend to solidify, and grain by grain form their larger whole—the gallstones.

Gallstones do not form overnight. Rather do they come from the slow, steady accumulation of these tiny crystals of bile salts.

Why do the bile salts form into stones rather than become discharged as bile?

Trace it back.

The bile salts become precipitated because the liver becomes diseased.

Why does the liver become diseased?

Because the nutrition to the liver is impaired by our dietetic stupidities. We compel the liver to do such overwhelming quantities of work by means of our atrociously poor food that it cannot help but manufacture a poor quality of bile salts.

In the background we always have the diet question. Poor diet forms a poor liver and a poor liver forms poor bile salts which, in turn, form gallstones.

There is only one cure for any disease—namely, the reversal of the processes by means of which that disease was acquired.

"Can gallstones be dissolved?"

If, by that, you mean the overnight dissolution, that, by taking something or doing something we can melt them up, then unhesitatingly I say "No."

"Can gallstones be dissolved by diet?"

Here I change my opinion. Unhesitatingly, the answer is in the affirmative. But there is no overnight process. The road to normality is long, tedious and sometimes hard. It is step by step, a steady gain, but withal, a slow one.

The processes of corrective diet will take away, crystal by crystal, the bile salts which formed the gallstones.

The blood-stream which has built the stone has the power of its slow removal. This, however, can be accomplished only by both a qualitative and a quantitative change in diet. Gallstones are due just as much to large-quantity eating as to wrong quality eating.

The best immediate remedy is the fast. A five, ten or fifteen-day fast will do more toward dissolving gallstones than all the corrective diet, than all the drugs or oils which may be used.

The symptoms of gallstones are usually well established. The periodic bilious attack, the sharp, lancing pains in the area of the liver, the extreme sensitivity, sometimes the jaundice or clay-colored stools, and finally, their presence on the X-ray plate, are generally convincing evidences of the presence of gallstones.

There are few conditions, indeed, where surgery is necessary for their removal if one would but have the will-power and "stick-to-it-iveness" to abide by dietetic remedies instead.

* * *

Arsenic in Skin Diseases

San Bernardino, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have leucoderma, with some very conspicuous white spots on my neck and hands, and smaller on my face.

Under orders from my physician I have taken Fowler's solution of arsenic for more than six weeks without any apparent effect. On the other hand the spots are constantly becoming more pronounced.

Is there any way in which I may restore my skin to its normal color? If not, can I, by any outward application, darken the spots so they will not be so conspicuous?

A READER.

With the advance in modern medical technique we find a corresponding increase in the viciousness of the drugs that are used.

In the old days herbal therapy predominated. From the stems, roots, leaves and barks myriads of medicines were manufactured, each having its specific function. At least, they had an organic derivative and, as such, did not possess the terrible potency and power of destruction as does modern mineral therapy.

With the advent of mineral therapy, the dead, inert, inorganic drugs, we find a new step in medicine, a development in therapy more destructive than any other type of treatment except, of course, the hypodermic injection of serums and vaccines.

Of these various inert, dead compounds, arsenic has sprung up into use throughout the country, now being accepted as a universal panacea for every form and kind of skin eruptive disease.

Arsenic, the deadly potent drug used by the ancient Romans and Italians during the poison epoch of history, has now come into its own as one of the side-arms of the modern drug armamentarian.

It has been ascertained that this deadly potion has the power of bleaching the skin white, largely by destroying the top pigmented layer of cells.

With few exceptions, I know of no drugs whose power for evil is so great—whose destructive talents are so extensive.

Whether it be leucoderma or acne or pimples, the remedy is always the same.

When we stop to consider the method by means of which arsenic "cures," it is a surprising thing, indeed that in this enlightened twentieth century, we still find people acquiescing to such unsound, illogical methods of treatment!

* * *

From One Disease to Another

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

On December 24 I was taken sick with the "flu" and later on I developed dropsy. I had three doctors and they said it was caused by my heart and advised me to go to the hospital if I had money (which I did not have.)

I'm still taking digitalis, ten drops at night and in the morning, and now my heart is much better. The dropsy is all gone and now I have an infected gall-bladder or swelling where the liver is.

Please tell me what to do.

I read your article two weeks ago about that very thing, the liver.

I eat grapefruit and would try the fruit cure but how can I do this with digitalis without hurting my stomach?

Please help me before I have to be operated upon.

A READER.

For a long period of time orthodox medicine has trained the public to think only in terms of specific disease. We "get" the "flu" just as if some mysterious agency from on high dropped the disease upon us, affected only one organ and let the rest of the body go free.

It seems such a difficult task to get into a person's consciousness that it is not the lung, or the liver, or the heart which gets sick but that it is the body which becomes diseased, while the symptoms are manifested only in certain tissues.

Just as if there is no relationship between the liver and the heart and the lungs!

This correspondent "got" the "flu," not from out of the blue sky but rather as the

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was away out there in the Pedrocito. But after I left that place and began to get closer to home I got to realizin' what I'd done. Garry, you're my friend. I've come to you for help. Whatever am I goin' to do?"

Garry was silent for some moments, for the old man's story had affected him deeply. However, he tried then to liven Topango's spirits.

"Do?" he said. "You promised to be a father to her, didn't you? That's all you have to do. Just go ahead and be a father to her!"

"But how?" demanded old Jake. "I don't know how! That's what I've come to see you about!"

"D'you think I'm more experienced than you are?" retorted Garry. "But if you put it up to me, why, I'd suggest that you write her a nice, fatherly letter—say once a month; inclose a nice, fatherly check in each letter—"

"She wouldn't take charity," objected Topango positively. "Her dad wasn't that kind—"

"Of course she wouldn't!" said Garry. "But you haven't forgotten how to lie, have you? Couldn't you say that her father found a rich pocket the day before he died? That he had turned over three or four thousand dollars to you, to be given to her in the shape of a regular monthly allowance? Sure! It's easy, see? Easy as pie! You did right to come to me, Jake. You're lucky to have such a bright young fellow for a friend!"

"But hold on!" Topango's face had brightened only to cloud again, for the idea of writing a monthly letter appalled him. He thought a while and then brightened once more.

"I'll tell you, Garry," he said hopefully, "we'll divide this responsibility fifty-fifty—"

"We will not," said Garry, beginning to be uneasy. "I'm out—and I'll stay out! Besides, it's your party—"

"Fifty-fifty," went on Topango Jake firmly. "You'll write the letters and I'll write the checks!"

"No, sir." Garry was frightened badly now, for he was not used to girls. "Haven't I told you it's your party?"

"Ain't we friends?" wheedled Topango, but Garry saw through him.

"Lay off now!" he said, "I won't! You get into a fight with a he-man and you'll find me there with loud cheers. But—but this is different. I tell you I won't!"

Old Topango recognized the finality in the young man's voice. Dejectedly he lapsed into silence and worried on. Presently, in rummaging through his pockets for a match, he brought out a small package. He was about to return the package to his pocket when Garry saw it.

"What you got there, Jake?" he asked.

"Letters," said Topango. "From Ensley's li'l girl. Her picture too. Ensley turned 'em all over to me before—before—" He handed the package to the young man.

For a long time Garry gazed at the fearless young face that looked back at him so trustfully and with such a fine, unspoiled belief in this big, wonderful world where she had lived for so short a time. Her wavy brown hair fell about her face in clusters as though the girl had a moment before run in out of a mischievous, tangling wind. The picture seemed very real . . .

Old Topango Jake slid from the table after a while and started for the door. "Well," he sighed, "I reckon it was a fool thing to do, after all—promisin' a dyin man such an outrageous thing as that. I told him right — I shorely would make a poor shift of a father! Yes, best thing to do is to tell her the truth, I reckon—"

Garry McEwan turned upon his ancient crony a glance that was terrible in its majestic scorn and amazement.

"Would you do a thing of that kind?" he demanded. "Jake, I had a higher opinion of you than that!"

"But—" Old Topango was bewildered. "Just now you said—"

"I never said any such thing," said Garry firmly.

"Well, I—I thought from the way you talked a minute ago—Now, where for the love of Jasper is that picture?"

"Didn't you put it in your pocket?"

"Who, me? Did I? The old man explored every part of his regalia, but found no picture of a little girl with fearless eyes that looked at you frankly from a face framed in a maze of wind-blown hair. Garry joined in the search, and they hunted all over the shop. They found the package of letters, but the picture had mysteriously disappeared. Later on it was discovered in a warm pocket just over Garry McEwen's heart; but when this happened old Topango had gone home and Garry was quite alone.

Garry McEwen had an excellent command of English. Moreover, he possessed a warm, sympathetic nature and a wonderful imagination. He was to write eloquently about things that would have paralyzed his shrinking tongue or made it stutter hopelessly, for Garry was but twenty-one and he never had had much experience with girls.

Garry reread his first letter and pronounced it good. It told of a deep friendship that had existed between the writer and little Jean Ensley's father. It told of the sum of money that was to be paid to her regularly in the form of a monthly allowance. It ended with warm, paternal expressions of sympathy and the hope, that she would consider him—the writer—her real father. The letter was signed "Jacob Shinn."

The effort finally admitted by its writer to be absolutely perfect, Garry took it and hunted up old Topango Jake. Topango, however, would have none of it.

"I never did like letter writin'," he said, "and it hurts my eyes to read."

"But I've signed your name to it," insisted Garry. "You ought to read it before it's sent!"

"No, sir!" remonstrated Topango earnestly, defending his plain rights with anxious vehemence. "I wrote you a check, didn't I? The rest of it was to be your job; so you take your durned letter and go away from me. If you're goin' to be one-half of a foster father, why you better start right in from the first and don't go imposin' on somebody else. Me, I got plenty of trouble bein' my own half."

Garry continued to protest, but feebly. After a while he took his letter to the post-office. Then he climbed up on the grim breast of old Table Butte, where he sat upon a rock and looked at his precious picture a long, long time. The sun went down and Garry returned the picture to that warm pocket just over his heart. But he continued to sit there, gazing quietly across the wide mystery of the desert, watching the far ranges turn from blue to brown and change at last to a blur of darkness as they blended finally into the night that crept up from the east. After a while a dim radiance lighted the far Panamints, and the moon arose.

Somewhere up among the rocks and brush a Mexican whippoorwill began reiterating plaintively its three sad notes. To Garry the bird seemed the voice of a little girl, crying in her sleep and calling to her father. The boy sighed, for it was the first time that he had ever written to a girl. The spell of the moon was upon him, and he was twenty-one years of age.

It is a strange fact that if you pretend a thing long enough you will begin to believe it yourself. For two years Garry McEwan had been writing letters to Jean Ensley, letters carrying always the warmest expressions of fatherly affection. They were his letters. He had written them. But whenever he reached the bottom of one of these loving masterpieces he felt a positive pain of disappointment, for he was compelled to sign every one of them—"Your loving father, Jacob Shinn."

As time went by Garry felt more and more that he was the sole foster father. Gradually old Topango fell more and more into the background as the boy constructed the letters. He no longer felt that he was writing for Topango Jake Shinn. The personal note had superseded everything, and now Garry was writing from his own heart.

The answering letters, of course, came to Topango, but the old man invariably passed them on to Garry unopened. The old man's checks appeared as regularly as the first of the month came 'round, but the aged prospector never mentioned Jean Ensley, save to ask once in a while how she was getting along. Garry always answered cheerily, and Topango was happy.

The little picture was much worn; it had been much worn when it came into Garry's possession. Besides, it was an old picture. Garry often wondered what the little girl was like today.

Just before the second Christmas following the inauguration of the foster-father partnership, Garry received a thick letter from Jean. It was addressed, as usual, to Jacob Shinn, and it made Garry vaguely resentful. He seemed unable to get over his unreasonable resentment because his old friend owned half the foster-father rights. It always made him unhappy. He hurried away to his room and opened this thick letter. A picture fell out—a picture of Jean as she was at the present. As he contemplated it, Garry felt himself a lost soul. He had won this tremendous bit of cardboard dishonestly! For would she have sent it to him—a young man whom she had never met?

Of course, Garry reasoned desperately, he was half a foster father. But the little girl didn't know it. He had rights—certainly. But who gave 'em to him? He had assumed them! Of course old Topango knew he was all right and that he meant well, but—And here Garry always became demoralized.

Accompanying this wonderful new picture of little Jean was a letter. It was affectionate, humorous, serious, elusive, giving one a kaleidoscopic glance into a young mind, well-balanced and full of possibilities. It closed this way:

"You have never asked me for my picture, and I wonder why. It doesn't seem natural, somehow, for a father—and such a dear of a father—to be indifferent regarding such a vital matter! I have decided that it is scandalous that you don't know what I look like. So I am sending with this letter a picture of Jean Ensley, your frightened daughter, costumed for the Junior Prom. I say frightened because I'm scared to death you won't think I look well. Besides, maybe you don't have Junior Proms where you live. But I know you will believe me when I tell you that the Junior Prom is the chief excuse for the existence of any university. The clothes you see in the picture cost the whole of my last month's allowance . . .

"But don't imagine that I shall always demand such fine raiment. I have no false ideas about life. Like butterflies, we poor people have but a short summertime, don't we? So, please, just let me have my one little butterfly dance in the sun, and then I shall settle down and help earn the living for us both. I have a feeling that life is a struggle for you as well . . .

"The butterfly is not gaudy very long, you know. And he does no work. He is too happy, dancing in the bright sun. But one forgives him because he is having such a beautiful time with his short life . . .

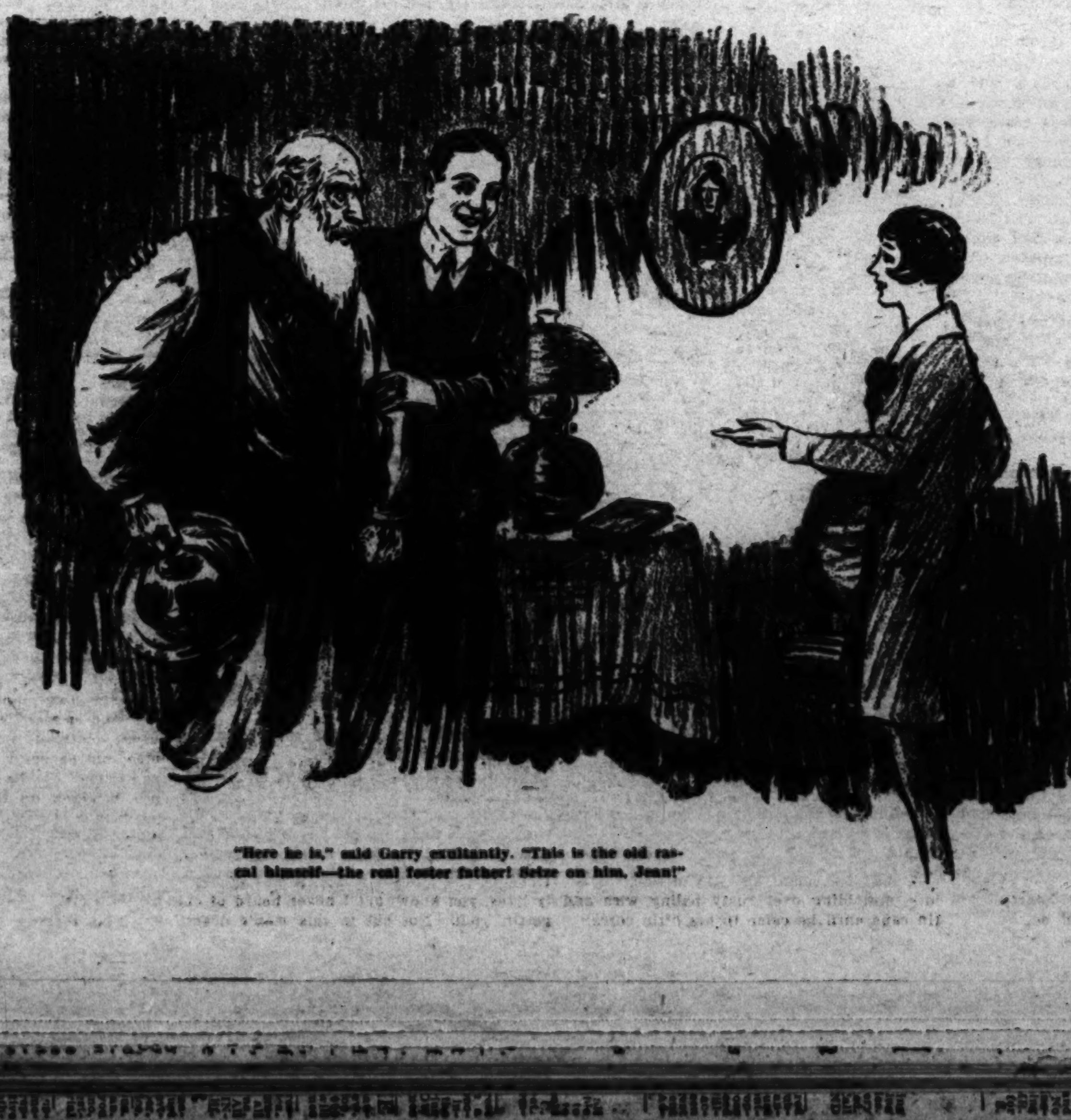
"I love you so much, dear father! Isn't it strange that I love you—even though I never have seen you? . . . Sometimes, when I think over your letters, perhaps when I am falling asleep—when I'm just on the border line between sleeping and waking, you know—it seems to me that I have known you always and forever! Do you mind my saying this? I hesitated before saying it; but you have been my father for such a long time and surely you will not mind if I show you my thoughts. They are good thoughts; for life is good and you are good, and the future is a splendid thing . . .

"I must work now. Yes, I was misleading you when I said that the butterfly does no work. Tonight I am digging into a most profound Science; so profound that nobody really understands it, I feel sure. Methuselah, had he started when he was able to walk alone, might have gained a faint glimmering of what it really means; that is, if he could have lived a few hundred years longer than he did. But when I get my degree, and start working for my living, I shall probably forget the measles and the whooping cough and all the rest of the ills that one must experience as a matter of necessity in order to get through."

And in this vein the letter went on to the end, and was signed simply "Jean." But after the signature was the inevitable postscript:

"I love you, dear foster father!"

Once more Garry climbed up the breast of Table Butte and sat miserably among the rocks watching the night creeping over the rim of the world like a somber pall gathered from four



"Here he is," said Garry exultantly. "This is the old rascal himself—the real foster father! Seize on him, Jean!"

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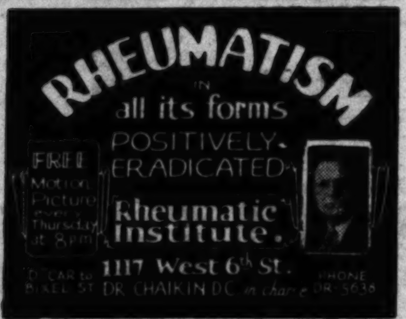
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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

of Auburn. The same is true of numerous other cities which our health boards could mention if they were so inclined.

* * *

Be Your Own Doctor

William Utrecht, food expert, writing in Nature's Path, makes a splendid analogy between the health of your body and the health function of a machine.

"It is to your advantage to educate yourself in this matter of prevention of disease. You should know that: Foods that constipate make you sick, and have sense enough to avoid such things in the future. Natural, fresh foods, eaten raw, make and keep you well.

"Realize that health is your best friend. Learn to appreciate it while you have it.

"Your body is like a machine. If you give it proper care, you can depend upon it for service. If you carelessly throw any old thing into your stomach, it will give you greater trouble some day—later. You may not even be able to use it for a long time, just when you would like to. Worn parts can not be replaced by new ones.

"When your watch stops running, you may let a watchmaker take care of it. Perhaps a new main spring is needed. Very well, you have it put in. When your car won't work, you leave it in a garage. You have it overhauled and the parts that are worn replaced by new ones. When your body does not work, you may let the ambulance take you to a hospital. A difficulty, however, arises, upon learning that a hospital does not keep new parts.

"When your main spring or hair spring is broke, you're done—forever. It is for this reason that you can't turn the caretaking of your body over to the doctors.

"You are, and by necessity must be, your own engineer. No one else can take care of your bodily machine. You must 'Be your own doctor.'"

* * *

A Testimonial to Chiropractic

Although I receive many communications telling of the wonderful results which the teachings of the Nature Cure have given to my thousands of followers, the one below struck me as well worth while printing.

Every group has its followers. This communication, lauding the merits of chiropractic, applies not only to chiropractic but to all the other drugless sciences as well.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Your article on chiropractic in The Times was an eye opener. I feel it my duty to write and relate my experience with chiropractic treatments.

On November 12, I was ordered to a hospital for a curettement. I was having hemorrhages as the results of an abortion.

I left the hospital five days after the operation. Late in December I had a flow of clotted blood for several days.

On January 16, I began to flow very profusely. I supposed it was my regular menstrual flow and I did not become alarmed until the flow assumed the nature of hemorrhages on the following day.

On the 19th, I summoned our family physician. He examined me and diagnosed my trouble as a fibroid tumor. He advised me to return to the hospital for the removal of the uterus.

My condition was such that he said I would die unless I followed his advice, which I refused to do, as I had no fear of death, and did not value life enough to endure the tortures of such an operation. He realized that I was in earnest and proceeded to pack me, and left.

The next morning he called early, and removed the pack, which was blood-soaked, as were six bath towel pads. He asked me if I had decided to go to the hospital and I replied, "No." He then informed me that there was nothing that could be done to check the hemorrhage and I was left to die.

My pulse was almost imperceptible. I began to pray for help and I remembered that a woman acquaintance had requested me to try a wonderful doctor who had treated her. I requested my husband to get this doctor.

Well, this wonderful doctor was a chiropractor. I would not have considered having a chiropractor had I known it, as I was accustomed to the medical form of treatments.

On January 19, she examined me, turned me over, gave me one of the peculiar chiropractic thrusts or adjustments and the hemorrhages stopped.

Now wasn't that a miracle?

I am taking chiropractic treatments to correct the complications that resulted from the lack of care that I should have had prior to discovering chiropractic.

Thank God for all this!

I have been reading the Care of the Body department in The Times for many years and I thank God for that too.

A READER.

Why Hospitals Are Crowded

The Vancouver Sun, in its editorial columns, takes a fling at our present-day commercial surgery.

The following incident, as published by them, should point a tremendous moral to those who contemplate "curing" disease by having the diseased structure surgically removed.

"Reports published in the evening papers some days ago tell the story of the confidence man who approached four local surgeons on the same day and engaged them all to cut out his appendix.

"So eager were these four doctors for the job, that, without examining the man, they each called up St. Paul's Hospital and engaged rooms and the operating room for a certain hour.

"When the four doctors turned up and compared notes, they found that they had each been engaged for the same work.

"He failed to appear for the very good reason that there was nothing the matter with his appendix at all and that he had simply used the device to touch each 'eager' medico for $15.

"If those doctors had dealt with that man from a health point of view, they would have examined him and found no possible excuse to crowd the hospital with another unnecessary operation.

"Regardless of the condition of the man's stomach and regardless of whether or not that condition could be relieved by a fast or a diet, each of these four doctors undertook to take that man into a public hospital, cut him open and submit his system to a shock from which it would never thoroughly recover.

"Ninety per cent of the operations that go on today are unnecessary. But the operating business has become so commercialized that one doctor feels there is little use in refusing to operate because if he doesn't, some other doctor will.

"The public is just beginning to find out that good health is largely a matter of internal cleanliness and that each person, provided he is given common-sense knowledge of health mechanics, can maintain that cleanliness better for himself more than any doctor can do it for him.

"In place of supplying the public with health knowledge, the doctors rush patients to a hospital, cut them open and then stuff them, during convalescence, with soup, meat, potatoes, pie, coffee and indigestible messes that leave those weakened bodies worse off than when they sought medical advice.

"The indecent haste of the four doctors to remove the confidence man's appendix indicates to what an appalling extent surgery has been commercialized. And it indicates something of the indignation that is inciting the public to rebellion against these methods."

* * *

Gallstones

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

For many years my wife and I have been interested readers of Care of the Body and would again appeal for advice.

Can gallstones be dissolved or caused to move out of the system by dieting? What symptoms indicate the presence of gallstones?

A READER.

"Can gallstones be dissolved?"

Millions of dollars have been made on the affirmative answer to this question

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Western States Laboratory
500 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. VA. 2317.

[illegible] of the earth to [illegible] a poor dead day.

Even as the pall of despair was wrapping Garry's own soul and mocking him for a poor, fatuous pretense of a foster father. He was no foster father. He had been a lover all the time! He knew it now, and the realization crushed him until he felt as old as the grim hill which towered into night behind him. He loved this girl! Not with a foster-fatherly affection, but with the jealous love of youth which watches the stars come out and senses the vague mystery of life when the moonlight steals into the blood. He loved her! And now he had gone so far that he never could hope to square himself!

And Jean—she loved her foster father! The same foster father that sent checks signed "Jacob Shinn!" Poor Garry's heart toppled over into an abyss of woe and splashed as it hit the black waters of jealousy below. Who was he, Garry McEwan?

Nobody! Jean had never even heard of him . . .

Garry's next letter was even more fatherly than ever, though the writing of it filled the young man with the torture of honest shame. He realized the enormity of his action. All through his letter—he could see it now—sounded the voice of the lover, hiding behind the skirts of foster-fatherly privilege and not daring to come out. He knew he ought to confess. He realized that every letter he now wrote merely carried him farther out upon an uncertain sea where the near future was bound to witness a bad wreck.

But he could not find it in his heart to give the matter up. He knew he was a fool—he acknowledged it bitterly and smote his breast. But a fool is like a jackass: he never backs out of trouble. He doesn't know how.

Old Topango Jake Shinn walked spryly into the postoffice and got his mail. He was full of the joy of life, for out in the desert men do not grow old. True, the body withers and does ridiculous things, following the passing years, but the soul will not permit itself to contemplate these matters.

That is, the soul of such men as old Topango Jake Shinn.

"You shorely have got a noble feelin' today, Jake," ventured the postmaster. "Where'd you get it?"

"Ain't none on the desert," said Topango. "That is, so far as I know."

The postmaster handed the mail through the wicket. "Then what's got you all jazzed up?" he inquired. "I heard you singin' as you came in. You was singin' that there Bill McGummon song."

"I'm full of jackrabbit," grinned old Topango. "Once in so often I got to have a jackrabbit dinner to remind me of the old days."

The old prospector went outside and began opening his mail, sitting upon the edge of the porch. There were several important communuications, for now Topango was a very rich man, and his word was most influential in the mining district of Table Butte.

Humming to himself, Topango came at last to a thick, square envelope. He did not recognize it, for he was thinking deeply about the letter he had just read. But Garry McEwan would have known. Had Garry seen the other foster father ripping open that sacred square envelope, the young man's great heart might have bled.

Mechanically the old man's thumb broke the edges apart. Abstractedly Topango brought his eyes to the written page. For a moment he sat thus, then the abstraction left him in a flash and his bony figure stiffened tensely. He caught his breath and his ancient eyes goggled at the letter in his shaking hands.

"Oh, jumpin' jackasses!" he moaned, horrified. "Now what in the name of old John Percival Hel—"

He sprang to his feet and started down the street toward the hotel, his frenzied feet kicking sand high in the air as he ran. But when he reached the door he paused with his hands on the knob.

"Garry ain't here!" he muttered tremulously. "He went up on the Butte today—I forgot all about that!" He fished the old red bandanna out of his hip pocket and wiped his bald head, breathing convulsively. "Love of Mike!" he half echoed. "Whatever am I goin' to do!"

He opened the door and proceeded straight back to the kitchen. All was peaceful in the kitchen. At the table he found Aunt Caddie Siphers engaged upon the evening's batch of biscuits, her plump bare arms covered with flour. She turned and regarded Topango benevolently.

"Somepin' after you Jake?" she inquired. "You looked fussed!"

Topango dropped the letter upon the sink and backed toward the kitchen door.

"Garry," he stuttered thickly. "Give it to Garry! It's his letter—"

A moment later the front door banged, and the amazed Aunt Caddie was left alone with a mystery in the shape of a thick letter which lay upon the sink and looked harmless.

Yes, it looked harmless! But a ton of dynamite dropped squarely into the middle of the Table Butte mining district would not have created more of a mental upheaval.

The evening stage came in. Two hours after the arrival of the stage Garry McEwan entered the hotel and charged toward the dining-room in a hurry, for he was late. Aunt Caddie served him, then took a seat opposite the young man, and watched him through her glasses. Garry was nearly through his dinner when Aunt Caddie spoke.

"In college, Garry," she said, "what did they teach you?"

"Oh—the regular things," said Garry lightly, and named them.

"Was there a course in literature or somepin'?" inquired Aunt Caddie blandly.

Garry laughed, but an uneasy feeling was laying hold of his heart. What was Aunt Caddie up to, anyway?

"Read this!" said the good lady abruptly; and one plump, capable arm was extended across the table. A letter fell before the eyes of the horror-stricken boy. Frozen immobile, he sat and contemplated these words:

"—and now the butterfly is going to work. What is a degree, anyway, when I have the chance to help work for you, dear old foster father! I have a school! And what school do you suppose it is? The one in your town! Actually! Did you ever hear of such luck?

"You'll be proud to have a daughter who is a school teacher. I know you will. But I shan't tell you what day I shall arrive in town. I want it to be a surprise. What fun to try to find out which is who! But it will be soon—"

It had come at last! The thing he had been dreading—the exposure of his duplicity! It took poor Garry's warm heart in an icy clutch and turned the tender organ into stone. Aunt Caddie's firm hand came across and dropped another letter beneath his nose. It was a letter he had written the evening before, meaning to correct it and mail it tonight.

"I ransacked your room," said Aunt Caddie mercilessly and without shame. "And my suspicions were confirmed! Mr. Garry McEwan, what's the idea?"

But Garry was stumbling out of the dining-room speechless and beaten. He was through! Oh, guardian angel of all poor, loving young hearts, why had you been lying down on your job! But Aunt Caddie overtook him just opposite the parlor door, which stood partly ajar.

"Now tell me," said Aunt Caddie, still speaking firmly and Gorgonizing him with her compelling glasses, "What's it about? Why have you been corresponding with a Miss Jean Ensley—and signing old Topango Jake Shinn's name on your letters, hey? This is the show-down, remember! You hold back on me and I reckon I'll break your neck!"

Aunt Caddie's clutch was secure on his arm. Moreover, it was anchored to Aunt Caddie's two hundred pounds of amplitude. Garry realized that it was indeed a show-down. He told Aunt Caddie all about it, beginning with the story old Topango had told him, of finding the poor dying dry panner out in the Cholla Hills, following on through the two years of correspondence to the present moment when he found himself flopping into purgatory and failing to enjoy the prospect.

"I was honest—at first, Aunt Caddie," he finished, his voice broken, his dejected form advertising his despair. "At first I wrote for old Topango; but after a while I—I wrote for myself. I didn't realise it till just a little while ago, Aunt Caddie. I thought I was doing my share of being a foster father. But one day I woke up. It was when she sent her last picture. Ever since then I've known it. I—I—"

Next moment there was a young man missing, and Aunt Caddie stood alone in the darkened little hall. Her ample frame shook convulsively, and one capable hand held her nose to suppress her violent mirth. Softly she tiptoed out to the kitchen and did not go near the little parlor door again. Not for an hour. She was a woman of rare intuitions, Aunt Caddie was.

When at last she went int othe parlor it was quite dark. Over by the window a little figure sat and looked out across the world toward the Panamints, where the desert of stars came down and joined the desert of sand, with the night throwing a mantle of mystery over all. Aunt Caddie tiptoed across and took the little figure in her motherly arms. The little figure clung to her.

"I know all about it," said Aunt Caddie cheerfully. "All about this foster-father stuff. Now let's switch a while. I'll be foster mother for, say a month, and we'll see what, happens!"

And all through the fatal hour while Aunt Caddie was out in the kitchen Garry McEwan had been searching frantically for old Topango Jake Shinn. If ever he needed Topango, he needed him now. But Topango had mysteriously disappeared. At last Garry ran across old Andy Shull.

"Topango Jake?" said Andy. "Why, shorely! I met him a while ago, driving his jackass out of town and headin' toward the Panamints.

"'Where you goin', Jake?' I asks him. He don't stop nor he don't turn his head. Just keeps drillin' on.

"'I ain't goin,' he says. 'I'm there!'

"'Where's that?' I asks him.

"'In hell!' says Topango Jake; and the last I sees of him he's urgin' his jackass with a slat and lookin' back over his shoulder a heap apprehensive. I reckon you won't see Topango none for maybe three months."

Andy Shull came very near qualifying as a prophet of the first order. Indeed, it was six weeks before old Topango Jake came back. And, as before, he sneaked furtively into town, traversing devious ways that led him across vacant lots, stumbling through rusty baling wire and piles of tin cans. He put the weary old Sanchez in the corral, then, without waiting to eat supper, he struck out for the hotel, meaning to slip up to Garry McEwan's room and surrender.

He had just put out his hand to the knob when the door opened and Garry came out. At first the boy could not recognize him in the darkness, and Topango spoke.

"Garry," he said tremulously, "I've come back! First time I ever deserted my pardner, Garry! I—I—"

Garry gave a joyous whoop and yanked the old man inside—straight into the little parlor. "Here he is," said Garry exultantly. "This is the old rascal himself—the real foster father! Seize on him, Jean!"

And Jean did. A bewildered glimpse old Topango had of a little girl flying toward him across the room. Then . . .

Here's to William G. McGummon;
  How that brother loved to bicker!
When he started things to hummin'
  You could hear the devil snicker;
Now he's said good-by to—

Howling his ridiculous song to the listening world, old Topango Jake Shinn walked proudly down the sandy street, going toward Wilson's General Store. He was anxious to tell all the boys the great news. In front of the postoffice he met Andy Shull.

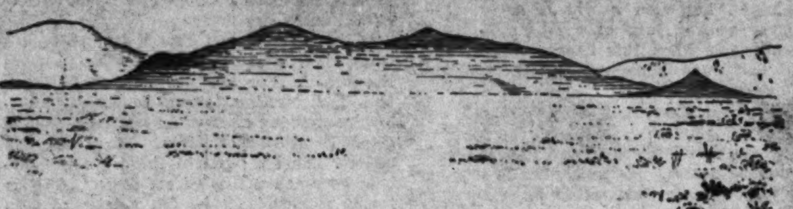
"I got a daughter!" he babbled.

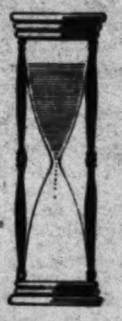
"Huh?" gasped Andy, and stared at him with falling jaw and batting eyes.

"Her name's Jean!" pursued Topango. "And she's goin' to marry Garry McEwan!"

Still Andy Shull swallowed convulsively, unable to negotiate speech. Old Topango cocked his floppy Stetson upon his bald head and strutted happily on.

"She kissed me!" he said over his shoulder, and lost himself in the night, still insulting the memory of the late Mr. McGummon. It was his way when he was very, very happy. And behind him Andy Shull stood listening, staring stupidly through the darkness after Topango Jake.





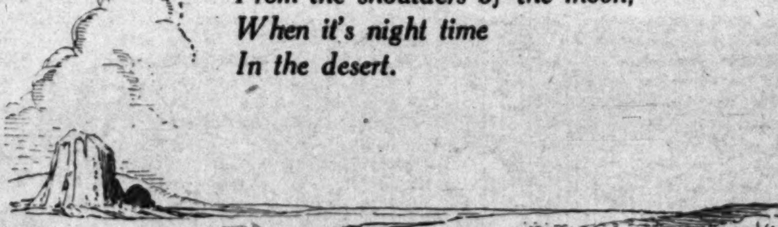
The Desert Hour-Glass

By Bruce W. McDaniel

Gold streams in the valley,
Hills don robes of red;
Dawn blows on her trumpet,
Birds wheel overhead,
When it's morning
In the desert.

Death rides in the valley,
Thirst lurks in the hills,
Heat waves writhe and wriggle,
Rock wrens cease their trills,
When it's noon-day
In the desert.

Peace roams through the valley,
Wind sprites hum and croon,
Blue veils droop and glisten
From the shoulders of the moon,
When it's night time
In the desert.



HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

* * * * * *

"Health is the most desired of earthly blessings. When finally lost, it cannot be purchased by uncounted millions." That is a quotation from an eminent doctor, and is just what uncounted millions believe. I certainly agree with the first sentence, but not with the second. I have seen too many remarkable recoveries at the Health Center clinic, to ever again believe that a case is hopeless. Lost health, in most cases, can be regained if natural healing methods are used.

* * * * * *

Isn't it strange how little health is prized until it slips away! The office worker, who loads up with heavy mixtures at lunch time, is taxing his chances of success. That dopey, tired, sleepy feeling in the afternoon doesn't send you to bed, but it hampers your efficiency. Did you ever eat at the Health Cafeteria, 217 West Sixth St., between Spring and Broadway, or at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St.? The delicious non-clogging menus served there make you feel great—full of pep and ambition—to say nothing of adding to your reserves of buoyant health. And they are particularly desirable these warm days.

* * * * * *

When you visit the Health Cafeterias mentioned above, take home some real whole wheat bakery products, baked fresh daily in our own health bakery at 1607 West Sixth Street. You never tasted anything like them! Many who try whole wheat products for the first time are delightfully surprised and refuse to accept any other.

* * * * * *

Eczema, the skin disease that troubles so many children, is directly traceable to internal impurities from wrong eating, together with improper elimination. A particularly serious case came to my attention not long ago. It was a boy who had suffered for six years without relief, although his parents had tried every type of skin remedy they heard of. Finally a neighbor suggested they bring him to the Health Center clinic, 1000 West Seventh St. When I advised giving the boy a course of our Hydralite Bloodwash Baths and supplementary treatments, they said it seemed ridiculous, but they would try it. After three treatments the boy's skin cleared up completely and there has not been the slightest indication of the return of the eczema.

* * * * * *

I might mention that any clinician at the Health Center will be glad to give a free consultation any week day between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Whether you are seriously ill or only a little below par I urge you to take advantage of this free consultation.

* * * * * *

A regular part of the clinical treatments at the Health Center is diet advice and instruction based on the general principles laid down by Prof. Arnold Ehret in his famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System." This complete 25-lesson course in dietetics and therapeutic hygiene, which cost $100 when taught personally by him, can be procured in book form from the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street, for $1.50, postpaid anywhere in the United States. Send for it.

* * * * * *

I wish more Times readers would join our Wanderlusters Hiking Club. We leave the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street, by bus at 8:30 a.m. every first and third Sunday in the month, for a whole day of fresh air and fun. The fare is $1.00 a round trip and everyone is welcome.

* * * * * *

No ailment however minor can be cured until the cause—uneliminated waste matter in the intestines—is removed. Proper dieting, breathing and exercise will eventually right all wrongs. While going through the curative process a light laxative is oft-times necessary and the only really effective laxative I know of is Innerclean Intestinal Laxative—a balanced compound of wholesome aromatic herbs and vegetables perfected by Prof. Ehret, originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System." Innerclean actually cleanses the system of age-old uneliminated waste matter that is the direct cause of your ailment. You can purchase Innerclean for 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. A generous sample will be mailed free if you write the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth St.

* * * * * *

Don't forget my free health lecture at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. I will speak on "How to Reduce." And don't miss hearing Dr. John H. Decker next Friday evening. His subject is "Causes of Constipation." Tell your friends. [Advertisement]

CONTINUED FROM PAGE [illegible]

CARE OF THE BODY

her ancestors most decidedly had adenoids. Furthermore, if her ancestors lived up to my expectations, I doubt very much whether they were compelled to wear ear-drums throughout their lives, notwithstanding the fact that they did not have their adenoids taken out.

The "bosh" and "piffle" that are used under the cloak of "high authority" in order to "sell" an operation ought to make the American people wake up to the hideousness of the entire procedure.

Under the cloak of fear, the modern surgeon is "selling" useless operations as he never has before. Yet, the people are taking this "hokum" hook, line, bait and sinker, and gullibly asking for more!

Who can prove that adenoids will cause deafness? Nobody.

Who can prove that their surgical removal, by reason of the mutilation of the nerve supply which also feeds the ears, has caused deafness? Many, but not until it is too late.

What are adenoids?

Adenoids are the same sort of tissue as the tonsils, located in a different area. That is, they are lymphoid structures, manufacturing the white cells of the blood.

How do they become enlarged?

By the same processes through which the tonsils become enlarged—because we don't know how to feed our little ones. We give them refined cereals, eggs, too much milk, creams, coffee, hot-cakes, bacon, meatstuffs, sugar, ice creams and candies far more than is good for them.

The tonsils and adenoids pay the price.

"How can they be cured?"

Stop doing the things which disease them. That is all. It is very simple but it is not so short-cut as the method advocated by our high-priced specialists.

Great, indeed, is modern surgery, but greater yet is the gullibility of the American people in accepting it as the solution for their ills and aches!

* * *

Toxin-Antitoxin at Auburn, N. Y.

Recently an Associated Press dispatch came out with the following:

"Auburn today established a world's record of immunization from diphtheria, completing its third year since the inoculation of the children of the city without a death from the disease.

"The city was selected for trial of the Schick test in 1922 and in 1923-24 Auburn children were vaccinated against the malady. In all, 6072 youngsters were inoculated with toxin-antitoxin for complete immunization. Children who have been retreated and found negative number 3008. The work was done under the supervision of Dr. Frederick Sears of the State Health Department, and Dr. Thomas C. Sawyer, local health officer."

From reading the above and without further investigation, one would think that a clear-cut case had been established for toxin-antitoxin, the injection treatment of bacillus diphthericus under the assumption that it will protect children against diptheria.

Now let's hear the other side of the case.

From Bulletin 196, which is issued by the Citizens' Medical Reference Bureau of 226 West 47th street, New York, and which may be procured by anyone who is interested, for three cents, I quote the following:

1. It is wrong for health officials, Federal, State and local, to attribute the absence of any fatalities from diphtheria in Auburn, N. Y., during recent years to toxin-antitoxin work when the favorable record applies just as much to the children not inoculated against the disease as it does to the children who were inoculated.

As the number of treatments given is estimated by the health department as 6100 and the number of children re-Schicked and found negative is given as 3100, not including treatment given by family physicians, it is apparent that there were approximately 6000 or more children in Auburn who, during the past three years, were not regarded as immunized through the Schick treatment and yet in whom there were no fatalities from the disease. The total number of children is estimated at 12,000.

2. It is wrong for health officials to attach so much significance to Auburn, N. Y., and fail to bring out the fact that in 1920, before toxin-antitoxin began to be used to any appreciable extent, there were more than fifty-five cities in the United States having a population ranging from 10,000 to 100,000 which had no fatalities from diphtheria. Following is a partial list of those cities.

Pasadena and Santa Barbara, Cal.; Boulder, Col.; Manchester, Ct.; Miami, Fla.; Brunswick and Lagrange, Ga.; Ottawa, Ill.; Logansport, Ind.; Council Bluffs, Iowa.; Lawrence and Topeka, Kan.; Auburn and Biddeford, Me.; Dedham, Gardner, Marlboro, Milford, North Adams, Norwood, Pittsfield, Winchester and Woburn, Mass.; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Rochester, Minn.; Dover, N. H.; Asbury Park, Englewood, Kearny, Montclair and Rahway, N. J.; Gloversville, Herkimer, Ilion and Ithaca, N. Y.; Wilson, N. C.; Fargo N. D.; Chillicothe, Marietta, Newark, Niles, Piqua, Salem and Sandusky, O.; Bradford, Pa.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Cleburne, Corpus Christi and Texarkana, Tex.; Barre, Vt.; Staunton, Va.; Aberdeen and Yakima, Wash.; Ashland, Beloit and Oshkosh, Wis.

3. It is wrong for health officials and serum manufacturers to attach so much significance to a reduction in one disease where a particular serum was used and ignore a more favorable reduction in another disease, scarlet fever, where no serum was used.

Official statistics in the possession of boards of health show that there have been no fatalities from scarlet fever in Auburn for the past five years. Also the number of cases had dropped from 98 in 1921 to 8 in 1926, as shown by the following table compiled from the monthly bulletin of the Auburn Board of Health:

	Diphtheria Cases	Diphtheria Deaths	Scarlet Fever Cases	Scarlet Fever Deaths
1921	131	12	98	2
1922	98	0	38	0
1923	43	7	13	0
1924	22	1	18	0
1925	17	0	10	0
1926	8	0	8	0

4. It is an imposition upon the tax-payers for health boards to place so much emphasis upon one particular city where there has been a reduction in fatalities from diphtheria and to leave entirely out of the picture the statistics from other cities where there has been an increase in mortality, notwithstanding the fact that active toxin-antitoxin campaigns have been carried on. Detroit, Mich. is one of the cities where the statistics would not coincide with those

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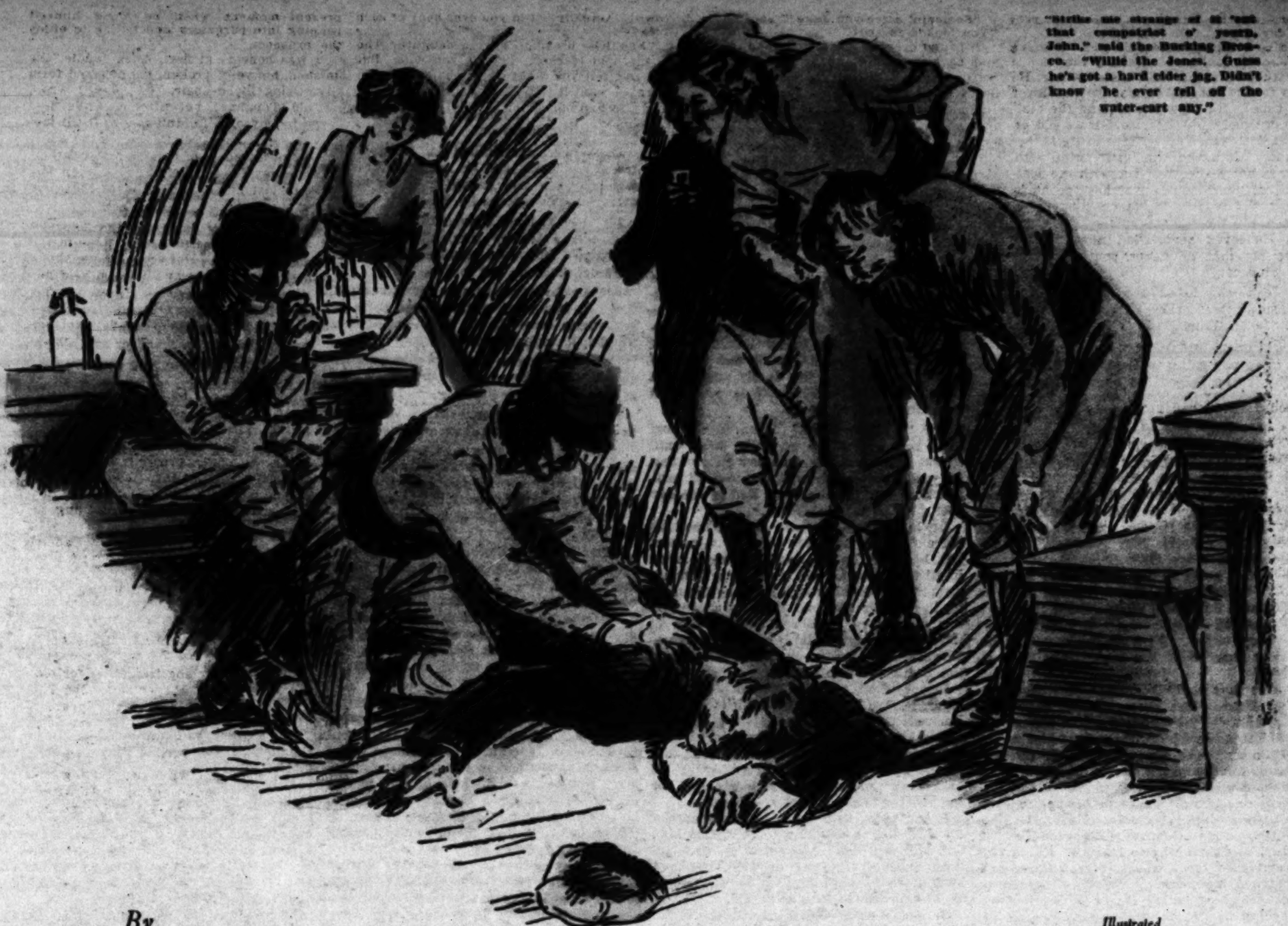

"Strike me strange ef it 'ent that compatriot o' yourn, John," said the Bucking Bronco. "Willie the Jones. Guess he's got a hard cider jag. Didn't know he ever fell off the water-cart any."

By
Percival Christopher Wren

Illustrated by
Yngve E. Soderberg

THE QUEST

EX-NO. 32867, soldat premiere classe, shuffled out of the main gate of the barracks of the First Battalion of La Legion Etrangere at Sidi-bel-Abbes for the last time, and without a farewell glance at that hideous yellow building.

He had once been Geoffry Brabazon-Howard, Esq., of St. James street and the United Service Club, but no one would have thought it of the stooping, decrepit creature in the ill-fitting blue suit of ready-made (and very badly made) mufti; the tam-o'-shanter cap and blue scarf.

He looked more like a Basque bear-leader whose bear has been impounded, or an Italian organ-grinder who has had to pawn his organ—save that the rather vacant eye in the leathern face was gray and the hair, beneath the beret, of a northern fairness. A careful observer (such as a mother or wife, had he had one to observe him.) would have noticed that his hands shook like those of an old man, that his eyes were heavy and bloodshot, as though from sleeplessness, and that his legs did not appear to be completely under control. A casual passer-by might have supposed him to be slightly drunk, or recovering from a drunken bout.

He had just received his discharge from the Legion, his bonus as holder of the medaille and croix, his papers and traveling warrant to any place in France, the blessing of his captain, and the cheery assurance of the doctor that he was suffering from cerebro-spinal sclerosis, and would gradually but surely develop into a paralysed lunatic.

Certainly he felt very ill, although he was in no great pain. But there seemed to be a semi-opaque veil between himself and the rest of the world. He lived quite alone, and unapproachable in a curious cloud, and although he slept but little, he lived in a dream.

He was also much distressed by the feeling that his hands were as large and thick as boxing gloves, that his feet had soles of thick felt. He would gladly have exchanged the terrible feeling of weakness and imminent collapse in the small of his back for any kind of pain. And, above all things, he wanted rest. Not sleep! Heaven forbid. Sleep was torment unnameable and unimaginable. The worst of it was that insomnia led to the very same thing, and one lived on the horns of a dilemma. If one did things to keep oneself awake, they either lost their efficacy and one slept and fell into torment, or one got insomnia and crawled there with racking, bursting head and eyes that burnt the brain.

Rest! That was it. Well—he had done his five years in the Legion and got his discharge. Why shouldn't he rest? He would rest forthwith, before he set out upon his Quest, the last undertaking of his life.

He lay down in the shade. In five seconds he was asleep. Later, two gens d'armes passed. One turned back and kicked him. "Get out of this," said he tersely.

Ex-No. 32867 of the Premiere Legion Etrangere staggered to his feet with what speed he might.

"I beg your pardon," said he, in English. "I am afraid—" and then he realized who and what and where he was.

Mechanically, he walked back to barracks and made to enter the main gate. The sentry stopped him, and the sergeant of the guard came up.

"By no means," quoth Sergeant Legros. "Is this a doss-house for every dirty tramp that chooses to enter and defile it?" And he ordered the sentry to fling the thing out. "But that a French bayonet must not be used as a stable fork, I would—" he began again, but Ex-No. 32867 perceived that this was not the place of Rest, and shuffled away again.

Sergeant Legros spat after him. If there was one thing he hated more than a Legionary, it was a time-expired man, a vile dog who had survived his treatment and escaped his clutches.

Ex-No. 32867 passed along, his eyes staring vaguely ahead. If he might not sit on the ground and could not get back to his cot, where could he go for rest? He could not set forth upon his Quest until he had rested. His back was too near the breaking-point, his knees too weak, his feet too uncertain. There were seats in the gardens by the Porte de Tlemqen, if he could get so far. But in the Place Sadi Carnot he suddenly found that he had sat down. Well—he would— He fell asleep at once.

The gendarme seemed very suspicious, but that is only natural in a gendarme. Yes—the papers were apparently in order, but he would do well to remember that the gendarme had his eye upon him. He could go, this time—so, Marche!—and sit down no more for a siesta in the middle of the road.

Where was it he had been going for a rest? A bright idea—Carmelita's! She would let him rest, and, if not too busy, would see that he did not fall asleep.

"Bon jour, mon ami!" cried Carmelita, as he entered the little Cafe De la Legion. "Seet daown. What you drink?"

Ex-No. 32867 raised his beret, bowed, smiled, and fell asleep across a table. Carmelita raised puzzled brows. Drunk at this time of day? She pulled him backward on to the wooden bench, untied his scarf, and, going to her room behind the bar, returned with an old cushion and thrust it beneath his head. He at once sat up, thanked her politely, and walked out of the cafe.

"Eh! Madonna! These English," shrugged Carmelita, and resumed her work. If one stopped to notice the eccentricities of every half-witted Legionnaire, one might spend one's life at it.

Ex-No. 32867 strolled slowly along to the railway station, showed his papers to the sergeant of the guard on duty there, sat down, and went to sleep. Five minutes later he arose, approached the ticket office, tried hard for a minute to penetrate the half-opaque veil that hung between him and the rest of the world, and then sat down and went to sleep.

The station-master was doing his best to make it clear that he hated filth, dust, dead leaves, stray pariah dogs, and discharged Legionaries to remain unswept from the clean floor of his station.

The awakened man peered hard through the half-opaque veil that hung between him and the great man, made a mighty effort of concentration, and then said quite distinctly:

"I want a third single to Oran. I am starting on my Quest, after waiting five years."

"Then wait another five hours," said the functionary, "and come back again at 9:20 for your third single to Oran—if you are not too drunk."

He was an unsympathetic person—but then he was held responsible when unconsidered trifles of government property were stolen from the station precincts. And it is well known that a Legionary will steal the wall paper from your wall, while your back is turned, cut it up small, and try to sell it back to you as postage stamps as soon as darkness sets in.

Ex-No. 32867 got to his feet once more, marched mechanically to the barracks, was somewhat roughly handled by the guard at the order of Sergeant Legros, and made his way to the Cafe De la Legion. Entering, he bowed to Carmelita with a dignified flourish of his pulpy beret, fell at full length on the floor, and went to sleep.

"Queer, how differently drink leaves different people," mused Carmelita, as she again applied the cushion to supporting the battered head—and yet she had hitherto known this Guillaume Iyone or Dhyoni (or William Jones) as a soldier of the soberest and quietest. Doubtless he had been "wetting his discharge papers." Apparently he had done it to the point of drowning them.

The cafe began to fill, and, for a time, the sleeper was undisturbed by Carmelita's customers. Then—

"'Ullo, Cocky!" remarked Le Legionnaire 'Erbiggin ("'Erb") entering with his compatriots, Rupert and John Bull, followed by the Grasshopper and the Bucking Bronco. "Gorn to yer pore 'ed, 'as it? Come hup—an' 'ave a'more," and he sought to rouse the sleeper.

"Strike me strange ef it 'ent that compatriot o' yourn, John," said the Bucking

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Radium and Motherhood

The right to motherhood is undoubtedly the most sacred privilege of women. Anything which jeopardizes this right is something which must receive serious consideration.

The tragedy of sterility is entirely too great.

Our "new-fangled" methods of therapy, disguised under the label "modern scientific medical research" are often exceedingly dangerous.

The old-fashioned drug which could be eliminated from the body is rapidly being replaced by treatments fraught with grave danger. Among the more important of this group is radium, whose emanations are being used more and more by doctors for an ever-increasing scope of diseases.

When radium is used in the treatment of uterine ailments, it places the entire sexual development and fertility of the woman in jeopardy.

Frequently women resort to radium emanations for diseases such as painful menstruation, profuse menstruation, or sometimes for the destruction of small fibrous growths.

No matter what the ailment may be, it should be understood that radium emanations have a marked tendency to induce an early and rapid menopause. I have seen women who subjected themselves to this treatment go through this epoch as early as from thirty to thirty-two years of age.

Such a prematurely induced menopause is unquestionably destructive to the general health, especially to the nervous system.

Nature intended the body of woman for the procreative purpose. Denied this opportunity, the primary, all-important glandular structures undergo early atrophy.

There are better ways of treating the diseases of the uterus, ovaries and tubes than through radium or the X-ray.

I have yet to see any typical disease of these structures which did not yield better through sanity in diet and correction of the hygiene responsible for it.

The danger of an early menopause, the invariable sterility, the possible destruction of non-diseased tissue—these are elements which must be taken into consideration before the patient submits herself to such dangerous methods of treatment as radium and the deep-therapy X-ray.

* * *

The Alphabet of Health

Edward B. Warman, whom many "old-timers" will recall as a former editor of Care of the Body, makes the following contribution:

Aim high—mentally, morally, physically.

Breathe deeply. Bathe daily.

Cut loose from everything detrimental.

Drink several glasses of cold water daily.

Exercise judiciously, systematically, regularly, daily.

Fear nothing; fear is negative.

Get fresh air, day and night.

Heed Nature's slightest warning.

Indulge in sun and air baths.

Judiciously guard all expenditure of nerve-force.

Keep your mouth closed when exercising; also, when angry.

Laugh at misfortunes—Your own, not others.

Masticate your food until it near-liquefies.

Never neglect care of the teeth.

Overexertion, in any line, should be avoided.

Persistenly keep the correct position of your body.

Quit worrying if you wish a long and peaceful life.

Realize that all days are holy.

Sleep eight hours every night—when possible.

Take heed of your "hunches."

Use every talent that God hath given thee.

Violated laws of Nature must be paid in full.

Waste no time nor energy in denying the evidences of the Senses.

X-pect that which you desire.

Your mental attitude today determines your success tomorrow.

Zealous be in every good cause but not overzealous.

* * *

The Conduct of a Fast

Dr. Theodore Caldwell, who manages a Nature Cure institution, specializing in the fast, sent me the following communication on this important subject.

The fast is unquestionably the "medicine of medicines"—as near a panacea for most of the diseases of mankind as we can possibly discover.

"Unless the faster is experienced he should not attempt an extended fast without guidance; that is, a fast of from ten to thirty days. It may be penny wise and a hundred dollars foolish.

"If you could hear of the disappointments of those who had only book knowledge but no practical experience, you would thereafter advise against it. Fasting is no joke for anybody. One should get commensurate results that are worth the self denial several times over.

"It is positively foolish to have to receive the advice of friends and relatives who think they know all about fasting. Whatever kind of stoic you are, it is better to be far removed from well-meaning, ill-informed and persevering friends. The first thing they mention is 'that fellow whom they had read about somewhere who died while fasting.'

"It is a waste of vital energy for a faster to argue with his self-appointed advisers. If you ask them, and they don't sidestep, whether they have any direct experience in fasting applied for the cure of disease and for rejuvenation, you will find it very meager.

"In the writer's experience most of the danger in fasting is due to the way it is broken. Many people exhibit many different conditions after a fast and require handling accordingly.

"One who has had the advantage of observing thousands of fasters is familiar with some who, on resumption of food, exhibit alarming symptoms, that is alarming to the inexperienced.

"In one case the 'send-for-a-doctor' cry was raised, probably to shift the responsibility on someone else. The doctor may make the mischief worse, if he has had no training or experience in these conditions.

"Nausea and vomiting, when occurring after a fast of a week or more, must not settle into a habit, or the consequences may be serious.

"Diarrhea sometimes develops on a fast. It is always salutary on a fast. A rise in temperature, often seen in plethoric individuals, often causes great alarm, but this is also salutary. The diarrhea is caused by some highly poisonous substance which has either been detached from the walls of the colon, liquefied, and absorbed into the blood, or by poisons thrown into the colon, after being gathered from the body empire where it was maturing into a growth (and operation) probably.

"In the rare case of a fever during a fast, the cause is undoubtedly a wholesale delivery of poisons into the circulation. If these poisons have been gathered from the brain, clearer thinking will be in evidence as a result.

"While the fever may be controlled, it is allowed to carry out the purposes of the controlling mind, which are to burn up the offending material.

"Another requirement for a successful fast is absolute leisure. It is pathetic in the extreme to watch a woman fast and try to take care of a family or do other duties.

"A fine example of pure grit came to my attention recently. A woman in the late thirties was the sole means of support of her old father, working in a department store. She developed a trouble of a menacing character. Operation was advised. She felt she could not afford to stop work for anything. She had read a book on fasting and determined to try a fast, while working. She fell unconscious while waiting on a customer. She was taken to hospital where her fast, hardly started, was broken. An operation was performed, unsuccessfully.

"During a fast there may be days when one feels incapable of any kind of mental or physical activity; this is due to intoxication. The logical thing to do is to go to bed, or better, lie in the sun, if it is a pleasant heat.

"Fasters should take sun baths (carried short of extreme enervation) and shower baths, hot and cool, as desired.

"On those days when there is greatest elimination, extreme lassitude, vertigo, abominal breath and taste make one inclined to say with the disappointed London street urchin, 'Wot's 'er good of anyfink? Why, nofink?

"For one fasting for the first time, an orange fast is often better than a water fast.

"If there is spinal pressure interfering with the life currents, a faster cannot reap his full rewards until this is corrected."

* * *

Adenoids and Specialists

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

What would you do if a very fine specialist told you that your son (age ten years) had adenoids which, if not removed, would cause deafness at some future time?

This doctor said that at the same time he would like to take out the tonsils.

I know how I stand about the tonsils but am not sure about the adenoid growth.

Please help me about the correct diet and advise if this growth can be eradicated by right living which I hope you will say is possible.

A READER.

"What would I do if a very fine specialist told me that my son had adenoids which, if not removed, would cause deafness at some future time?"

Ah, that is some question!

In the first place, I would find out whether the facts are true. Then if I discovered that the doctor's statement was so, I would abide by his judgment. But, on the other hand, if I found that the facts were not so, I would point-blank call him a liar.

Now to get at the facts. To answer the correspondent's question, Yankee fashion, I shall ask her a question. What did her parents and grandparents and greatgrandparents do with their adenoids, long before "modern science," with its ever-ready knife, was discovered?

First of all, permit me to assure her that

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HEALTH—ADVICE

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FOUNDER, AND FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS EDITOR OF "CARE OF THE BODY" Dept.

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MISS FRANCES BROOK.
2129 Elsinore St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Bronco. "Willie the Jones. Guess he's got a hard cider jag. Didn't know he ever fell off the water-cart any."

"William Jones" sat up.

"Really, I beg your pardon," he said. "I thought I—" and then peered through the heavy, blanketing veil that was daily thickening between him and his fellowmen.

"He's no more drunk than I am," said John Bull. "I suppose he's just discharged. I thought he was in hospital. Looks as though he ought to be, anyhow."

"I have rested, and I must begin my Quest," said "William Jones," Ex-No. 32867. "I have a glorious Quest to undertake, and I have little time. I—"

"Yus. Ingkquest's abaht your mark, Cocky," observed 'Erb. "Crowner's ingkquest."

"Help me up," added the sick man. "I must begin my Quest."

"Are you going to England?" asked John Bull, as he helped the man to his feet.

"England? England? Oh, yes, I am going to England. Where should I go? She lives in England," was the reply.

"Have you friends?"

"She is my Friend. Of Friendship she is the Soul and the Essence."

"I allow we oughter take him daowntown to the depot and see him on the cars," put in the Bucking Bronco. "Ef we don't tote him thar an' tell him good-bye, it's the looney-house for his."

"I was going to say we'd better see him off," agreed John Bull. "If he gets to England, he'll have more chance than as a discharged Legionary in Algiers—or France, either. Wish we could get an address from him. We could tie a label on him."

But they could not, and, after the Bucking Bronco had procured him food from Carmelita's "pie-foundry," as he termed her modest table d'hote, they took him to the station. Under the cold eye of the sergeant of the guard at the platform gate, they saw him off.

As one in a dream, as one seeing through a glass darkly, Ex-No. 32867, William Jones, alias Geoffrey Brabazon-Howard, Esq., made his way to London. There is a providence that watches over children and drunken men, and Ex-No. 32867 was as a compound of both. He knew he was exceeding ill and quite abnormal in some directions, such as never being quite certain as to whether he was really doing and experiencing things, or was dreaming; but what he did not realize was that, concurrently with severe insomnia, he was liable at any moment to fall suddenly asleep for a few minutes, wherever he might be, and whatever he might be doing.

He was aware that he had brief periods of "abstraction," but was quite unaware that they were periods of profound slumber. Unfortunately, they only endured for a few seconds or a few minutes, and, though serving to place him in endless dangerous, ridiculous and awkward situations, did not amount to anything approaching a "living wage" of sleep—rarely to more than an hour in the twenty-four and generally to much less.

At times he was, for a few hours perhaps, entirely normal, to all appearances; and could talk, behave and transact business in such a way that no casual observer would be aware of anything unusual in the man.

He himself, however, when at his best, was still aware of the isolating medium in which he moved and lived and had his being; the slowly thickening cloud that shut him in, and cut him off, with increasing certainty and speed.

What would happen when he could no longer pierce and penetrate this fog and could hold no communication with the outer world? Was he becoming an idiot before becoming a paralytic.

On arrival at Charing Cross, he had strolled idly through the streets of London, slept on a bench in Leicester Square; had thought he was in the public gardens at Sidi-Abel-Abbes, and hoped that the Legion's famous band would come and play its sad music in that sad place; and, being "moved on," had wandered away, dazed and bewildered, going on and on until he reached Hammersmith. Here he found his way into one of those Poor Man's Hotels, a Rowton House—vaguely under the impression that it was some kind of barrack.

Here he had a glorious time of Rest, broken only by the occasional misfortune of having a night's sleep, or rather, a nightmare. At the Hammersmith Rowton House he became an object of the intensest interest to such of his fellow inhabitants of that abode of semi-starvation and hopeless misery as were not too deeply engulfed in their own struggle with despair and death to notice anything at all.

For "William Jones" began to blossom forth into a "toff," a perfectly dook, until it was the generally accepted theory that he was a swell-mobsman just out of gaol, and now working the West End in the correct garb of that locality.

Little by little, the man had replaced his old clothes by new, his beret by a correct hat, his scarf by the usual neckwear of an English gentleman, his mufti by a Conduit-street creation, his rough boots by the most modish of cloth-topped kid; and generally metamorphosed "William Jones," late of the Foreign Legion, into Geoffry Brabazon-Howard, Esq., late of St. James street and the United Service Club.

In one of his hours of mental clarity and vigor, he had called at his bank and drawn the sum of ninety pounds, left at current account there when he disappeared into the Legion; and, in another such hour, and in his new clothes, he had called at his club, seen the secretary, and arranged for the revival of his lapsed membership.

It had taken both the bank manager and the secretary some time to recognize him, but they had done so eventually, and had been shocked to think of what the man must have been through to have changed as he had, and to look as he did.

He had been through a great deal. In addition to the very real hardships of campaigning in the Sahara as a private of the Legion, he had had fever, had been wounded in the abdomen by an Arab lance, carried away by the Arabs while unconscious from loss of blood from this wound, and kept until he should recover consciousness and be eligible for torture. (It is pointless to torture a practically dead person.) The severity of his wound had saved his life, for, by the time he had sufficiently recovered to be interesting to his captors, they were attacked and routed, and "William Jones" had been restored to the bosom of his company only slightly tortured after all. The shock to an enfeebled man, who was also suffering from a hideous wound, had been considerable, however.

Thereafter, enteric had done little to improve his health, and his resultant slowness and stupidity had earned him the special attention of Sergeant Le Gros.

So there is little wonder that his banker and club secretary were shocked at the change in him, and wondered how many days or weeks he had to live.

And to the secretary, who saw him almost daily, it was clear that the poor chap was sometimes queer in the head, too—and no wonder, looking as awfully ill as he did.

For example, one day he would walk into the club, sit down on the Hall Porter's stool, and go to sleep immediately!

Another day he would do the same thing on the stairs, even on the front steps.

If he sat down in a smoking-room chair and fell asleep, as is a member's just and proper right, he would spring up if any one approached, say, "I really beg your pardon. I am afraid I—" and walk straight out of the club.

What would the worthy secretary have thought had he known that Geoffry Brabazon-Howard, Esq., (once of the Black Lancers) walked daily to the club from the Hammersmith Rowton House in the morning and back to that same retreat in the evening; and that such food as he ate was eaten in his cubicle there, or at a coffee-stall?

At a Rowton House one has the "use of the fire" in the basement for one's cooking purposes, but Geoffry was a most indifferent cook, and it is difficult to purchase really cookable provisions on a sum of fourpence a day. For this was the amount that he had decided upon as the irreducible minimum to be expended on food, if he were to keep up the strength required for the daily journey to the West End and back.

After paying for his clothes and setting aside his club fees, he would have enough to live on at this rate, until the London season and through it, if he were very, very careful. He would have to renew some of his clothing, perhaps later on—boots, linen, ties—and there were always incidental and unavoidable expenses.

However, with great care and a little luck, he could last to the end of the season and pursue his Quest. And this great, absorbing Quest which had made him expend his all in fine clothing, club membership, and the appearance of being a "person of quality" and a gentleman of means and leisure?

Merely to come face to face with, to meet on terms of equality, to have just one encounter and conversation with—a woman.

Before he died, he must see, and speak to Peggy once again—to Lady Margaret Hillier—because of whom he had vanished into the French Foreign Legion, and of whom he had thought daily and nightly ever since.

He had had a thin time. He was near the end of his tether, and life held nothing for him. He had no desire to prolong it—but, before he lay down for the last time, he would see Peggy again, hear her voice, feast his eyes on her beautiful face, and his ears on the sound of her words and laughter, yea, feast his very soul upon the banquet that it had dreamed of—and then he would have no further use for clubs, fine clothes, a penny chair in the park, or anything else.

He was quite mad, you perceive.

Now one can live on fourpence a day, and for a very long time, too. If one starts in robust health and strength, one can maintain an appearance of health and the power to work, for a quite surprising period. But, if one is really very ill, on the verge of a nervous collapse, and badly in need of a rest-cure with special diet, tonic, and drugs—fourpence a day is not enough.

They give you a surprisingly filling meal at certain coffee-shops and cocoa-houses for fourpence, but one meatless meal per diem is not enough. It is, on the whole, better to have two pennyworth at dawn and two pennyworth at sunset, and a good drink of water at midday. Better still is it, if you are really experienced in the laying out of money, to have a pennyworth at dawn, two pennyworth at midday and a pennyworth at sunset. (You can go to bed with a full stomach by supping on a quart of water.)

But Geoffry had not complete liberty in the matter. One cannot go for a two-penny midday meal in a silk hat, faultless morning coat buttoned over the white waistcoat of a blameless laundress, and in patent cloth-topped boots. Geoffry was, by force of circumstances, debarred from his thrice-a-day system of feeding, and was constrained to breakfast (in rags) at an early coffee-stall and to dine at the same, in the same decrepit clothing, late at night.

After breakfast he would return to his cubicle, dress for the club, and creep forth, still in the early hours of the morning. (One attracts attention, if, in the broad light of naked day, one issues from a Rowton House in the correct garb of Pall Mall and Piccadilly.)

At night he would undress, carefully fold his immaculate clothes, don his rags, and sally forth to dine on twopence. The coffee-stall keeper regarded him as a broken-down torf and eke a balmy, but coffee-stall keepers are a race blase of freaks, social, moral and mental.

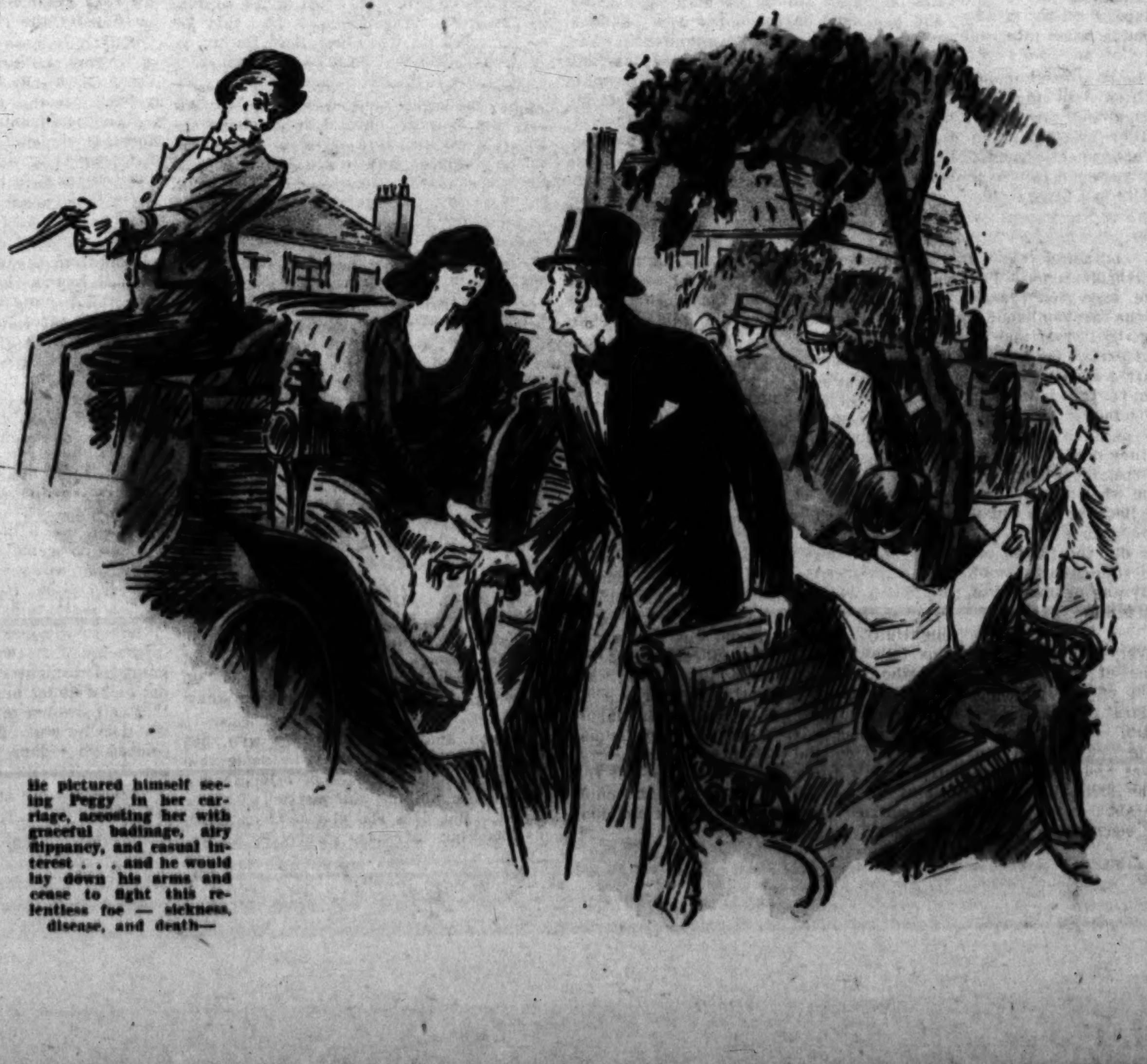
Between these meals, Geoffry Brabazon-Howard pursued his Quest. He went to his club and listened eagerly for "society" gossip.

Having sought in vain for news of Lady Margaret Hillier, he slowly paraded the fashionable thoroughfares, and then, utterly weary, turned into the park, selected an eligible site for seeing the pedestrians, carriage-exercises, and riders, and sat for hours watching and waiting, hoping against hope—as he thought.

In point of fact he spent a great portion of this time in dropping asleep and being awakened by nearly falling off the chair. He was sometimes to upset to expend the penny the chair cost him for food, but he retrained these cravings.

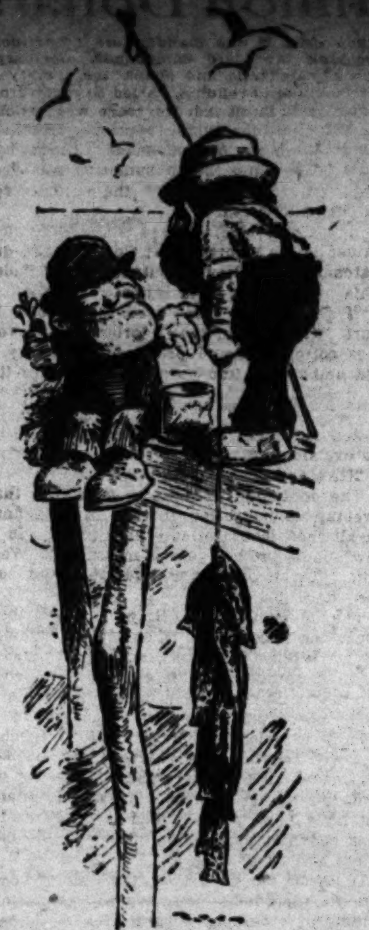
He pictured himself arrayed in the correctest of dress, nonchalantly seated on a park chair, gaily observing the gyrations of the

(Continued on Page 24)



He pictured himself seeing Peggy in her carriage, accosting her with graceful badinage, airy flippancy, and casual interest . . . and he would lay down his arms and cease to fight this relentless foe — sickness, disease, and death—

LAUGHS FROM LIFE



First Fisherman: Do ye think it's very fair fishin' to use a triple-barbed hook on yer line, Ed?
Ed: Maybe not—but look at the net saving

The Golfer's Shakespeare

"In a cowslip's bell I lie."—The Tempest.

"He must needs go that the devil drives."—All's Well That Ends Well.

"I have a kind of alacrity in sinking."—The Merry Wives of Windsor.

"That was laid on with a trowel?"—As You Like It.

"He does it with a better grace, but I do it more natural."—Twelfth Night.

"I have seen the day . . . through the little hole of discretion."—Love's Labours Lost.

"I thank thee, Jew, for teaching me that word."—The Merchant of Venice.

"In my school-days when I had lost one shaft . . ."—Ibid.

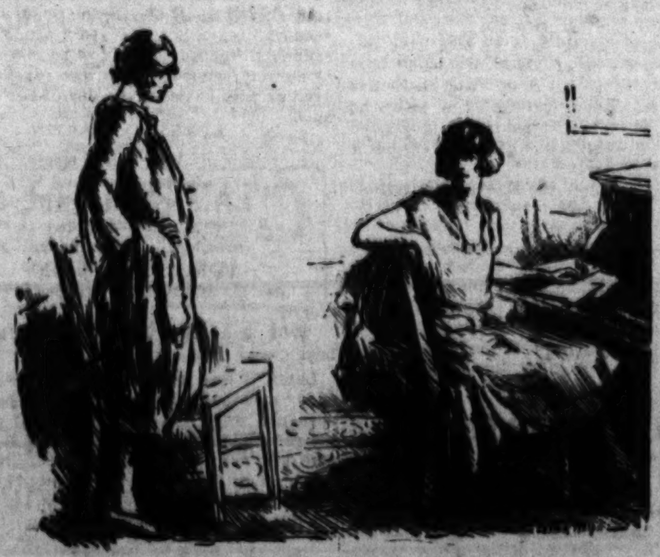
"I saw a smith stand with his hammer, thus . . ."—King John.

"O father, what a hell of witchcraft lies in the small orb . . ."—A Lover's Complaint.—[H. W. H.

• • •

To Taste

Lip-sticks are flavored; after this
You'll hear remarks like these:
"Well, since you've asked me for a kiss,
All right. What flavor, please?"



Madge: When it suits her, Dolly can pretend to be very unsophisticated.
Marjorie: Say, dearie, that girl can blush so that it shows through her make-up.

The Boob

Professional humorists make me the butt of their jokes.

Newspapers deride me, and political writers rejoice in my failings.

Financiers pity me.

Citizens call me a boob.

Yet—

When the humorist is worried over copyrights,

The newspaper wants postal rates reduced,

The political writer needs material for a story,

The financier is anxious for tax reduction,

And the citizen wants garden seeds,

a new postoffice or a government position,

They pat me on the back, expecting that I, the boob, should fix these things up for them.

I am a Congressman.

S. L.

• • •

Financial Tip

"If you are going to borrow money, borrow from a pessimist."

"Why a pessimist?"

"He never expects to get it back."

• • •

The End of a Perfect Evening

Movie Fan: I had such a good time at the movie I laughed tears; they had a funny film in which three houses were wrecked, half a dozen autos were blown up and no end of things were spoiled. And then, when I got home afterward, the fun was taken right out of me—my place was on fire!

• • •

The Bridge Fiend

"Bridge, bridge, bridge!" stormed Mr. Wampus. "You'll die at the bridge table."

"Bury me with simple honors," said Mrs. Wampus sweetly.

• • •

Musings of the Zoo Flappers

Zita Zebra: Mommer seems to think I'm crazy over these old-fashioned stripes because she always has worn them; when I'm once "out" I'll kalsomine 'em! Lulu Leopard crows over me, and parades up and down to show off her "spots." Poor thing, she has to make the best of them because she's been told that she can't change them!

• • •

Dorothy: How long did it take you to learn the multiplication table?

Mother: Oh, not very long, dear.

"But it was much simpler in those days, wasn't it?"

• • •

A Few Results of Having a New Girl

Half-full boxes of gold-tipped cigarettes . . . florists' bills . . . discoveries of formerly unknown restaurants . . . bits of poetry learned by heart . . . the purchase of new neck-wear . . . the latest dance steps . . . an intimate acquaintance with hotel lobbies . . . a general brushing-up on semiforgotten facts . . . an overdrawn bank account.

• • •

Sophomore: I thought you weren't coming back to college next term.

Junior: I know, but a few weeks ago I heard Father say there was a fine opening in the business.

My Husband Says

That I am very clever at making up and if I would make up the little thing I call my mind and decide whether I prefer to go to the mountains or the shore he would be glad to make reservation for me.

But I think it's awfully hard to tell which style of clothes I'd rather wear. Of course I have several blouses with embroidered monograms that look like anchors which would be stunning for the beach, but I really like the mountains better.

Mrs. Smith says her husband loves them, too. He says that like David of old he would "look unto the hills" for help, so they are going to the shore.

Mrs. Smith says there is a little hill on the golf links that he can run over forty times a day if he wants to and get all the exercise he needs.

My husband says that if David were confronted by some of the problems that stare strong men of today in the face, he would want to camp at the foot of Mount Everest.—[L. Blanche Simpson.

• • •

"A newspaper job has its advantages."

"Yes?"

"When people ask you why you gave it up you can always explain that 'I decided to become a free-lance.'"

• • •

One Man in a Thousand

Smith is a remarkable fellow. He buys a bargain straw hat late in the season to wear the next year.

Nothing remarkable about that? Lots of fellows do the same thing?

Yes; but when the next year comes Smith wears his.

• • •

"So your boy is going to be an architect?"

"Yep. He says he likes to sharpen pencils."

• • •

Companion Volumes

Hubby: You never tell me anything. Your whole life is a closed book to me.

Wifey: Well, John dear, you're no loose-leaf ledger yourself.

• • •

A Complete Change

Physician (to rich patient:) You're all run down. I suggest that you lay off golf for a while and get a good rest at your office.

• • •

All pay and no work makes Jack a labor leader.

• • •

Everyday Behavior

Nurse: Do you think that is a proper way to act?

Dorothy: Oh, it's all right for the middle of the week.

• • •

It is stated that only thirty-eight out of every one hundred Americans work for a living. The other sixty-two, we suspect, are too busy writing for the success magazines.

• • •

Overdoing It

Doctor: Exercise is what you need, my man; what do you work at?

Patient: I'm a bricklayer.

Doctor: Lay an extra brick every day.

• • •

Daughterly

Dolly: Mother—

Mother: What is it, Dolly, dear?

Dolly: Will you promise not to smoke until I am twenty-one?

• • •

Boasting

Madge: Dolly claims to be wonderfully quick at figures.

Marjorie: I should say she was! That girl can remember dates she never had.

• • •

History's Famous Golfers

David, who made a hole in one.

Sampson, who couldn't break away from the links.

Sapphira, Ananias's wife, who tried to improve her husband's lie.

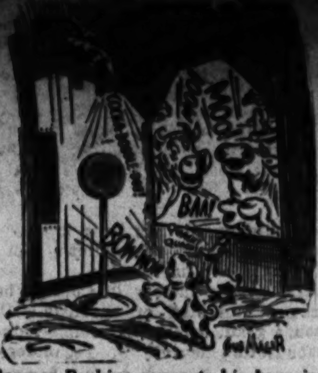
Magellan, who went around in 1521.

Queen Elizabeth, who was always in the ruff.

Samuel Adams, who staged the Boston Tee Party.

Daniel Boone, who shot birdies in the American open.

Lars Porsena of Clusium, by the Nine Gods he swore.



Farmer Perkins converts his barn into into a static factory.

To the Victor—

"I hear that you're going to marry the lawyer who won that million dollar estate case for you."

"It was the only way, my dear, I'd ever be able to see any of the money."

• • •

Th man who visits a blind pig usually ends up by seeing things.

• • •

The Main Chance

When a politician eloquently promises to work for the greatest good of the greatest number he means that he believes the greatest number is Number 1.

• • •

Rejingled

"Mother, may I go out to fly?"
"Yes, my darling Claire;
Put on your leather coat and hat,
But don't go near the air."

• • •

Evidence

Stranger: Do you really think you are a hundred years old?

Aged negro: Co's Ah does. Why, Ah can't remembah when Ah wasn't alive!

• • •

The Go-Go Tree

Under the spreading Go-Go Tree
The Traffic Policeman stands,
Where cars of low and high degree
Obey his stern commands.

The Go-Go Tree remarks, "Go-Go,"
The Tree observes, "Stop-Stop,"
As the green lights gleam or the red lights glow
At the will of a Super-Cop.

ARTHUR GUITERMAN

• • •

"Daughters of the Revolution?" scoffed the Mexican senorita. "Why, that's just what we ain't got nothin' else but!"

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The Advantages of the Rotor Heel

The Rotor Heel

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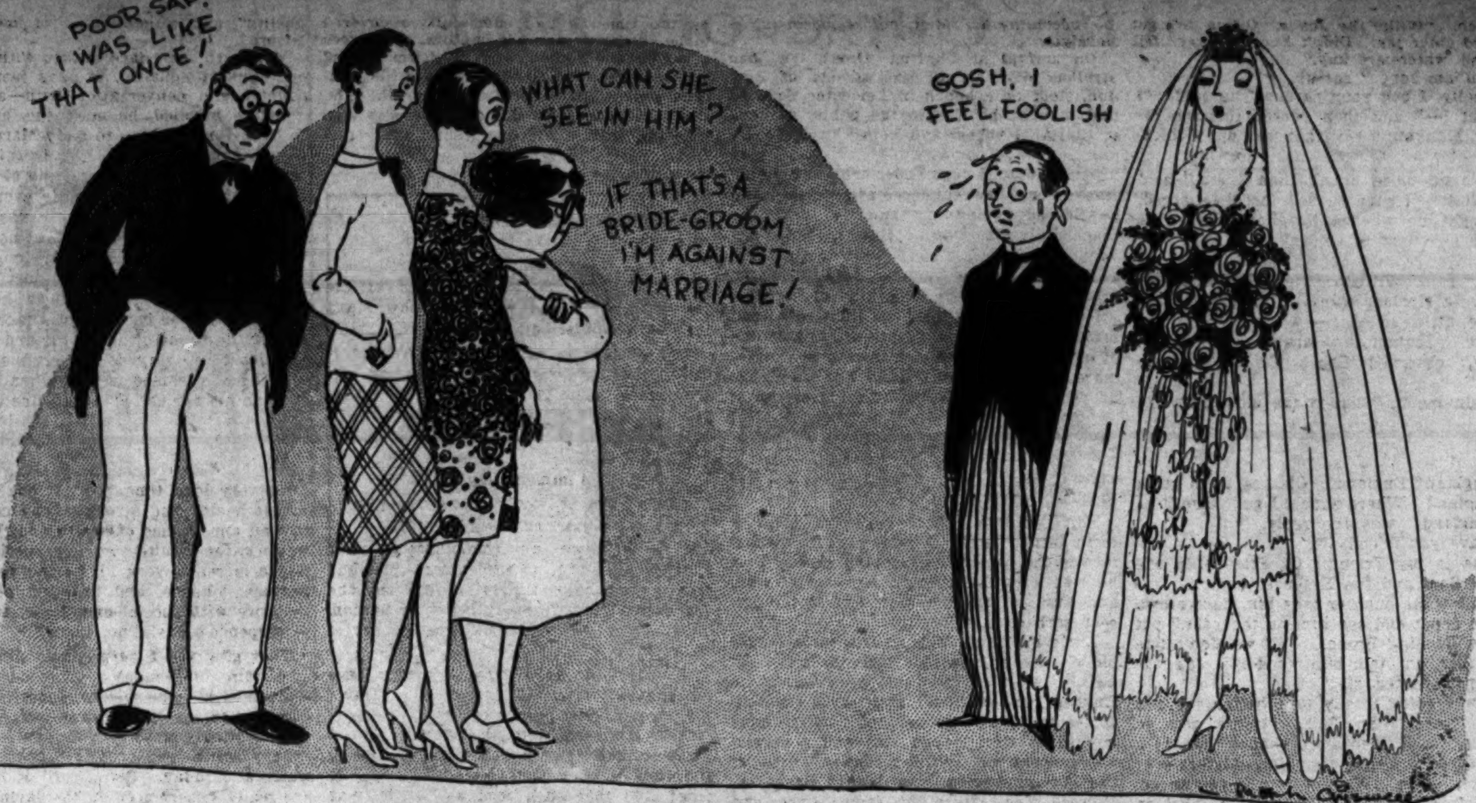
POOR SAP! I WAS LIKE THAT ONCE!
WHAT CAN SHE SEE IN HIM?
IF THAT'S A BRIDE-GROOM I'M AGAINST MARRIAGE!
GOSH, I FEEL FOOLISH

THE JUNE BRIDEGROOM

By Alma Whitaker

ALL June brides are "charming," "attractive," "lovely," "dainty," "popular"—all sorts of jolly adjectives. No wonder society editors can let themselves go when they are describing the bride.

But they are very much more reserved when referring to the groom. One sort of senses that tradition requires that they mention him somewhere, but the merest discreet reference will suffice.

More than half the time he is just recorded as being John Smith, of Philadelphia, or Tom Brown, of San Francisco. Once in a while, if his social status warrants it, they may add that he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So. If he graduated from a college and belonged to a fraternity society editors seize upon the information with evident relief. It isn't considered good form to mention the poor chap's business in the society columns, unless he happens to be in the Army or the Navy or holds some nice, important public office.

In fact, there seems to be a tacit understanding among the chroniclers that the less said about the bridegroom the better. It is a rash society editor who would describe the groom as "handsome," "attractive," "charming," the best he can ever hope for is being called "a prominent clubman," but this is reserved for rare specimens.

Altogether we may as well admit there is almost no glamour about bridegrooms. The lovely creature in white satin and orange blossoms who carries the shower-bouquet of bridal roses and is "given in marriage by her father," and whose bridesmaids and flower girls and attendants are described at such fulsome length, must have fallen in love with something about the fellow, of course, but it is evidently too hard to define in print. In a general way they don't even risk publishing his picture. It is a rare bridegroom who gets his picture in the papers—and then maybe he is sorry. Because it is usually in company with the bride and bridesmaids, and it is the very dickens for an ordinary everyday chap to stand that sort of comparison. He never by any chance looks the dashing, fascinating fellow he sometimes hoped he was.

There is something very secretive and subtle about the charms of bridegrooms. One multiple bridegroom of my personal acquaintance is "Bluebeard" Watson, now sojourning at San Quentin. He, you know, is the gentleman who is understood to have married fifteen wives and disposed of nine of them without the formality of assisting doctors and funerals. It was fatally easy for this fellow to secure new wives.

Yet he stands about five feet five inches high, has a pasty complexion, small squinty eyes, pimples, and an ingratiating manner. I vow there is nothing dashing and debonair about him anywhere. He hasn't even a compelling superiority complex. On the contrary. Yet this man proved fatally alluring to at least fifteen women, none of whom was over forty, and most of whom were not in need of a meal ticket. Neither was he rich, nor did he pretend to be. He did it all on his fatally alluring personality. One of the wives who miraculously survived marriage with him said "he was so sweet in the little things." We have all heard how "it is the little things that count." Bluebeard was certainly a little thing that counted amazingly.

One stately beauty who we had confidently expected to marry something rather special recently exposed her new husband to her friends. Prior to the exhibit, she had tried to tell us about her Frank. "I wouldn't call him handsome," she murmured, pondering. "In fact, I am afraid he isn't much to look at." She said this as though the fact were just dawning upon her. "But he has a wonderful mind, and he is so kind and, and . . ." she looked troubled. Really now what more could she say about him? What does one say about new bridegrooms?

We finally met a smallish, fat man, whose clothes did not fit very well, whose tummy was much too prominent, and who from trying to throw his chest out and hold his head up, seemed to be a bundle of masculine bumptiousness. The lovely stately bride gazed at him fondly . . . and then gazed at us anxiously for confirmation of her taste in husbands. She suddenly became subtly defiant, for all the world as though she were saying "Ugh, you lot of bats, I can see his charms if you can't." So we effervesced and took refuge in congratulations, and pondered on the type of men women marry.

Then there was Delma. Delma was a vivacious, flutterful sort of boyish-bobbed bride who was rightfully married in a piquaint white sport outfit which became her delightfully. But her groom was a lean, serious fellow with a marked religious complex, who called all women "Sister" and was alarmingly adept at quoting the scriptures. There was something Uriah-Heepish about his appearance. His attitude toward Delma was one of mournful tolerance. We are pretty sure Delma's groom has strong hopes of reforming her. And to think Delma could have married that dashing golf champion last year . . .

Fay, dainty, petite, wistful little Fay, with the earnest idealistic eyes, was an ethereal little, fairy-like bride. And the fellow she married was the bulky prize-fighter type, whose chest we just knew was hairy. He had a loud guffaw, and prided himself on being a roughneck. None of your highbrow stuff for him. No, siree, he was a regular fellow. He had a preposterous wink with which he invited intimacy with all and sundry. That wink was his pet talent. We felt he winked his way through life and depended largely upon it to make his living.

Eleanor went to the other extreme. Eleanor who played such a dandy game of golf, Eleanor who loved to dance all night, Eleanor who could swim a mile. Robust, cheery, wholesome, lively Eleanor. But—and it must have been "natural selection," for no one coerced Eleanor and she had a nice little income of her own—Eleanor must needs marry Albert, a sedentary fellow with a scholarly forehead, a fearsome superiority complex, and a passion for statistics. Albert's job was compiling vast statistical information for an oil company at a most inadequate salary, with the assistance of a staff of naughty young stenogs who privately called him "The Big Turnip." Albert was devoid of a glimmer of humor, and was absolutely literal. Eleanor was full of roguish fun and naughty quips. . .

Then there was the dashing, red-headed, ultra-chic Edith who loved telling risque stories and shocking prim people. So she must needs go and marry the "mother's boy" son of a rich, exclusive society mamma, who had brought her boy up surrounded by imperative refinement. Naturally mamma strongly disapproved of Edith. Besides, sonny boy's health was so delicate. Weak stomach, short-sighted, uncertain liver . . . But sonny boy wore the best tailored clothes and had such refined gentlemanly manners, and could drive his stylish car, and Edith called him her "dear blessed" and confided that she was "rescuing him from the ogre and was going to see that the sweet thing saw a little life." The last we heard the bridegroom was down with ptomaine poisoning from some improper foreign foods in Europe. And Edith was writing home that she was "up on more kinds of pills than she ever knew existed."

Now you know, it is all very well, but the modern bride does have considerable choice in this little matter of bridegrooms. And there is nothing the matter with her eyesight. But does she choose them handsome, dashing, capable, gloriously masculine? Not often. That is about the rarest kind of bridegroom there is. In fact, the lovelier and more white satin-and-orange-blossomy the bride, the more insignificant the groom half the time. Whenever the bridegroom is a handsome dashing he-man, you can wager your boots some homely mousey little wife is going to capture him. Except, of course, that she will at least be beautiful and attractive and charming for the purposes of society editor's copy.

Little Men

"I don't like little men, they are always so bossy, so bumptious, so egotistical," said Elizabeth, who stands five feet seven inches and is a successful woman dentist, and likewise a good-looking blonde.

"But somehow the only men who pay me any attention are little men, at best no taller than I and often shorter . . . I suppose I am doomed to get a little husband if I ever get one at all and he'll boss me horribly for the rest of my life."

"That bossiness is just pluck," I suggested. "You can see how insignificant they would be if they didn't assert themselves. But there is this to be said for them, they are usually capable and make good on their seeming conceit. And they usually have both pretty good taste and pretty good judgment. It is hard to wheedle a little man—and a woman has to respect a fellow she can't wheedle."

"Rubbish!" snorted Elizabeth. "I can wheedle a little man into pretending to like having teeth out and fillings in much easier than I can a big man. Little men are so vain that they won't admit being scared or minding pain, but the big men think they can afford to be natural and holler when they want to."

"Do you like 'em to holler?" I marveled. "could you ever feel romantic about a fellow that hollered when you filled his teeth?"

"Well, he couldn't ever feel romantic about me, I'll admit that much," grinned Elizabeth. "But after I have dug around in a little man's mouth, without him ever letting out a holler, he seems to feel in some queer way that he has won a victory over me and starts being bumptious right away. Then they get fresh and try to date me up . . ."

"Er—do you date?" I wanted to know.

"No . . . well, that is to say, I am going out tonight with a little man who let out half a holler in the chair today. I guess that half a holler made me think he was bigger than he was. Besides that half a holler seemed to reduce some of his bumptiousness . . .

"Then they are all right when they're not bumptious . . .?"

"Oh, well, anyway, he is five feet seven inches. That's not so bad. And I know he has some feeling now . . . Half a holler is better than no date."

He Gave to the South Many Hundred Million Dollars

By Preston Wright

SPEAKING of ideas, how about the contribution of David Wesson to the cotton grower and to that industry which has grown out of the manufacture of cotton oil?

Many, many hundreds of millions of dollars have gone into the pockets of Southern cotton growers, with resulting benefits in living, as a result of Wesson's idea. The reward to the cotton oil industry likewise has reached huge proportions. A steady field of employment has been greatly widened. And, finally, the nation's diet has been changed and improved.

In 1884 a soap factory in Chicago had a vacancy in its staff of chemists. David Wesson, a graduate the year before from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of Boston, sought the place.

Wesson had studied chemistry as a stepping stone toward becoming a doctor. But while he was still a student, he had made up his mind he didn't want to be a further burden on his father, Elijah Wesson, a wholesale boot and shoe dealer of Brooklyn. Perhaps, too, he was influenced by the fact that he wanted to make Miss Mathilda Moore, a New York girl, his wife. A weekly pay check was highly necessary and the soap factory promised him that.

"I didn't know much about soaps," he said later, "but then nobody else did, either. That made it look like a fine field."

The management of the soap factory probably didn't expect the young man to know a great deal about soap. But a chemist was needed and Wesson had come from the Institute of Technology with a fine record. So his services were engaged.

Within a year he proved himself. He perfected a process for making high-grade lard oil for railroads that added materially to his company's business.

Having done his bit for the company's good, Wesson wasn't the bashful sort to sit back and wait for somebody to force promotion and higher pay upon him. He felt the time was propitious for making that pay check grow.

He sought the vice-president of the company, Joseph Sears.

"Mr. Sears," he said, "isn't it about time I had a salary boost."

The vice-president pointed out that business had not been very brisk recently.

"You know, Wesson," he said, "we're actually having to cut a lot of salaries."

"Yes," said the chemist, "but how about that process for high-grade lard oil I perfected—wasn't that worth a good deal to the company?"

"Undoubtedly," replied Sears, "—and, of course, you deserve recognition."

So, while everybody else was suffering a pay cut, Wesson had his salary raised. But, more important than that, he was made the head of the chemical staff. Some time later, when the company became a part of the American Cotton Oil Company, then called the Cotton Oil Trust—cottonseed oil was and is used in the manufacture of soap—he was sent to New York although he was but thirty, to take charge of a new plant that had not been delivering according to expectations.

Joseph Sears' recognition of Wesson's skill as a chemist undoubtedly had an important effect upon his career. His first acquaintance with cottonseed oil was in the soap factory. In a way, his first promotion cemented his interest in cottonseed oil. Disappointment in his initial business connection might have sent him adventuring in other fields of chemistry. As it was cottonseed oil became a life study with him. Even when he quit the American Cotton Oil Company in 1895 to go into the bicycle manufacturing business, on his own, at Cortland, N. Y., he continued that study in his own laboratory. By this time he was an authority and consultant on cotton products.

"Naming the day."

OF ALL THE ROTTEN
—!!—!
—!!!
DAYS!

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One of the companies for which he was consultant was the Southern Cotton Oil Company, of Philadelphia, of which Henry Butcher was president.

"Some day," Wesson often told Butcher, "I'm going to perfect a process that will make cottonseed oil odorless and flavorless."

"If you do," replied Butcher, "bring it straight to me. That ought to turn into a big thing."

The significance of this interchange lies in the fact that while cottonseed oil was then used in the manufacture of artificial cooking fats, lard compounds, oleomargarines, salad oils and soaps, the quality of the oil, due to refining, varied so much from season to season that the trade was seriously injured. Moreover, the price of the seed from which the oil was made, remained at a low level, and the consumption was very far from the limit which the annual crop of cotton afforded.

One day in 1899, Wesson packed up a container in his laboratory at Cortland and dispatched it to Henry Butcher in Philadelphia. With it went a letter.

"I am sending you," read the missive in part, "a sample of that odorless and flavorless cottonseed oil I promised you. Try it out and let me know what you think of it."

Butcher pried open the container, transferred some of its contents to his tongue, rolled the liquid in his mouth and uttered an exclamation.

"He's got it," he said.

The container went home with him that evening to be tested further in that final of all food laboratories—the kitchen. In a few days Butcher sent a message to Wesson. "Come over to Philadelphia and see me," he urged.

The chemist came. Between them they organized a company. The method provided by Wesson's process, which introduced vacuum kettles, now in general use, deodorized the oil completely, making possible a uniform product. The later discovery, by a French chemist, of hydrogenation, revolutionized cooking fats, because it enabled cottonseed oil to acquire the consistency of lard, but its use as a lard substitute would not have been possible had it not already been rendered susceptible of being made odorless and flavorless.

Today 95 per cent of cottonseed oil goes into food products. Some years a greater volume of cooking products are made from it than is yielded by the hog. It boosted the value of cotton seed the past season to $200,000,000.

In 1899 when Wesson discovered his process the value of cotton oil products was less than $60,000,000. Of course, the value of the seed was much less than this.

Time was when the seed was thrown away.

The Quest

(Continued from Page Eight)

giddy throng of fashionable human ephemerae—seeing Peggy in her carriage, accosting her with graceful badinage, airy flippancy, and casual interest. Peggy would laugh and talk amusingly and lightly, he would beg her to come and lunch with him at the club, or take tea, if such were the hour; he would feast his eyes and ears and soul as he had promised himself—and then? —then he would lay down his arms and cease to fight this relentless Foe—sickness, disease, and death—that besieged him day and night, and sought to prevent his walk to the club, sought to thwart the pursuit of his Quest.

Having seen Peggy again, heard her laugh and speak, looked into her hopelessly perfect and wonderful eyes, he would surrender the fortress he no longer wished to hold, and would permit the Enemy to enter—trusting that le bon Dieu, Le Bon General, would see to it that, for a broken old soldier, death was peace and rest.

Daily he grew thinner, as a sick man living on fourpence a day must, and frequently he would finger the sovereign that always lay in his waistcoat pocket—ready for the day when Peggy should lunch at the club with him.

It is not wholly easy to keep a sovereign intact while you slowly starve and every fiber of your being craves for tobacco, for brandy, for food—as you smell choice Havanas in the club smoking-room, see fat, healthy men drinking their whiskies and brandies, and when you are violently smitten by rich savours of food as you pass the door of the dining-room.

The fragrance of coffee and eggs and bacon! The glimpse of noble barons of beef on the sideboard! The sight of tea and toast at four in the afternoon, when you have had nothing since four in the morning! But the sovereign remained intact. With that he and Peggy could have an excellent lunch—without wine—and Peggy never touched wine.

He started to his feet.

"I really beg your pardon! I am afraid I—" A stranger had awakened him as he slept in a smoking-room chair. He did not recollect how he came to do such a thing when he should have been in the park.

"What was the man saying—Ill?"

"I was afraid you were ill. To tell the truth, I jolly well thought, for the moment, that you were dead. Let me drive you to my doctor's. Splendid chap. Just going that way. No—don't run away."

"Most awfully kind," replied Geoffry, peering through the veil, "but I'm quite all right. Just a bit tired, you know, I am going to have a real Rest soon. At present, I have a Quest."

The poor fellow looked absolutely starved, thought Colonel Doddington. Positively ghastly.

"Come and have some lunch with me," he said, "and let me tell you about this doctor of mine, anyhow."

Geoffry flushed—though it was remarkable that there was sufficient blood in so emaciated a body and feeble a heart for the purpose.

Lunch! A four-course lunch in a beautiful room—silver, crystal, fine napery, good service—perhaps wine, certainly alcohol of some sort, and real coffee . . .

It was a cruel temptation. But he put it from him. After all, one was a gentleman, and a gentleman does not accept hospitality which he cannot return from a stranger.

"Awfully sorry—but I must go," he replied. "I'm feeding out." He was—late that night, on twopence.

He fled, and outside mopped his brow. It had been a terrible temptation and ordeal. For two pins he would go back and have a brandy-and-soda at the cost of two days' food. No, he dared not risk collapse—and two days' complete starvation would probably mean collapse. Collapse meant expense, too, and money was time to him.

The expenditure of more than fourpence a day would shorten the time of his Quest. A day lost was a chance lost. She might pass through London at the very time that he lay ill in the Hammersmith Rowton House.

That night he had to take a 'bus home or lie down in the street. Next day, dressing took so long and his walk to the club was so painful and slow that he had to omit the Bond Street, Regent Street and Picadilly walk, and go straight to the park.

There he had shocking luck. A zealous but clumsy policeman rendered him first aid to the fainting with such violence that he spoilt the collar and shirt that should have lasted another two days.

Why could not the worthy fool have left him to come out of his faint alone? He went into it alone, all right. And there was an accursed, gaping crowd. Nor could he give the policeman two pennies, and so gave him nothing—which was very distressing. A most unlucky day!

Next day he found the Enemy very powerful and the tottering fortress closely beset. He would be hard put to it to walk to the club—but come!—an old Legionary who had done his fifty kilometres a day under a hundred-weight kit, over loose sand, with the thermometer at 120 degrees in the shade; and who had lived on a handful of rice flour and a mouthful of selenitic water in the Sahara—surely he was not going to shirk a stroll from Hammersmith Broadway to Pall Mall and round the Town to the Park?

He had got as far as Devonshire House, when a lady, who was driving from the Berkeley Hotel, where she had been lunching, to the Coburg Hotel, where she was to have tea with friends who were taking her on to Ranelagh, suddenly saw him and thought she saw a ghost. As her carriage crawled through the crush into Berkeley Street, it brought her within a yard of him.

She turned very pale and lay back on the cushions. Immediately she sat upright again, and then leaned toward him. It could not be! Not this poor wreck, that shattered ruin—her splendid Geoff—the Geoff who had seemed to love her, five years ago, and had suddenly dropped her, and so been the cause of her marrying in haste and repenting in even greater haste, to the day of her widowhood.

"Geoff!" she said.

He raised his hat with a trembling hand and his face was transfigured. Was he dying on his feet? wondered the woman.

"Get in, Geoff," she said, and the coachman half-turned and then jumped down.

Geoffry Brabazon-Howard, with a great and almost final effort, stepped into the victoria.

"Will you come to lunch with me at—" he began, and then burst into tears.

Later, it was the woman who wept, tears of joy and thankfulness, after the agonizing suspense when the great specialist staked his reputation on his plain verdict that the man was not organically diseased. He was in a parlous state, no doubt, practically dying of starvation and nervous exhaustion—but nursing could save him.

Nursing did—the nursing of Lady Peggy Brabazon-Howard.

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Next Sunday

MYSELF, WHEN YOUNG
A new short story
By William Almon Woolf

The ISLAND *of* FRANCE
One of the prize stories
By Albert Richard Wetjen

The DESERTER
Another Foreign Legion story
By Percival Christopher Wren

The CHAMPION TAKES OFF *His* SWEATER
A short story of the tennis courts
By Lucian Cary

The Curse of Drink

By W. E. Hill

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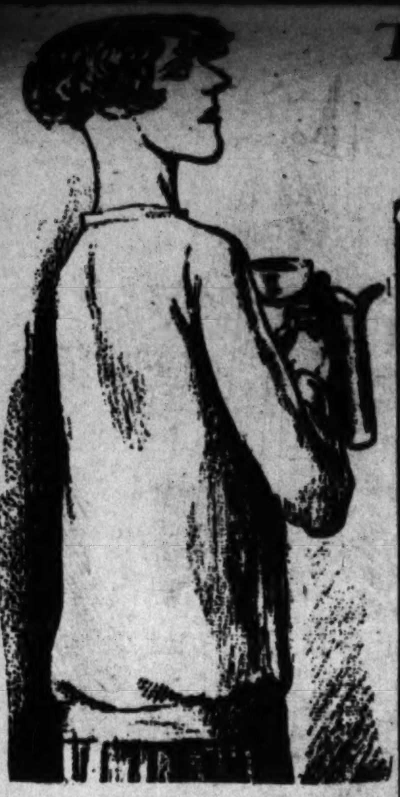
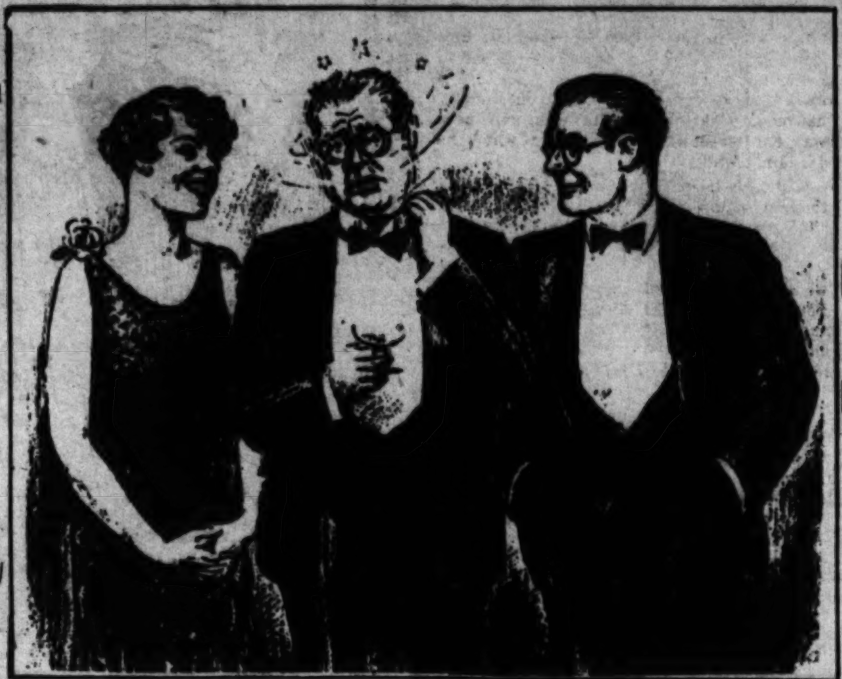
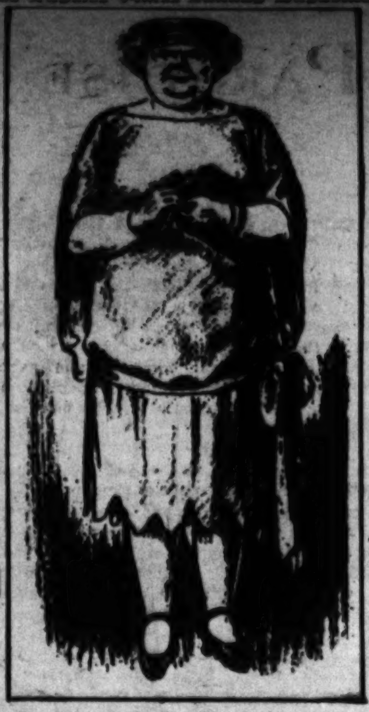


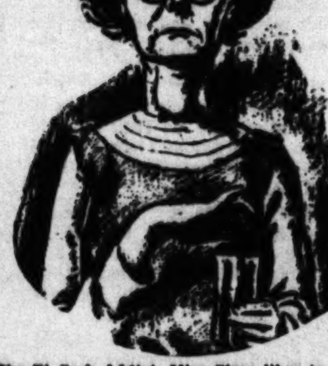
The Coffee Substitute. The coffee substitute fiend (some boy's little wife usually) can be recognized by the furtive look in her eye. "I know perfectly well," she says to the boy of her dreams, "all of your irritability comes from coffee!" And without telling him she will try to win him over to "Koffee Kloffee" or some such, which the label says is coffee with the baser nature left out.



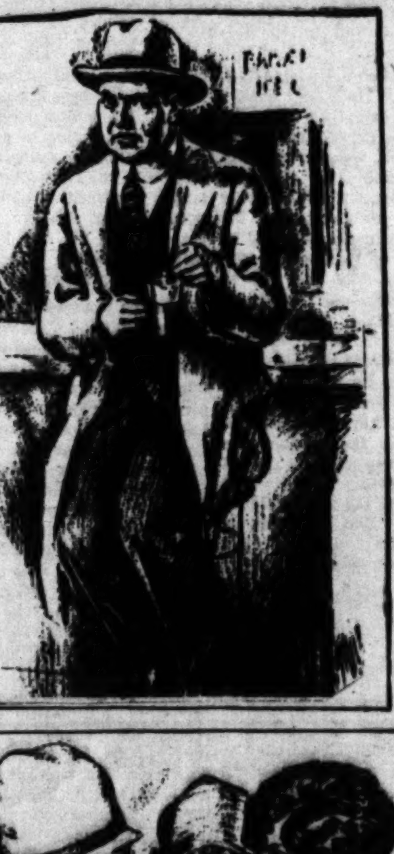
Home Brew. One of the most terrible results of prohibition in these U. S. lies at the back door of those clever souls who will brew their own. "We think," they will affirm, "it is much better than real champagne or burgundy; we made it from grapefruit rind, peach pits, and a little red eye." Whereupon the unhappy dinner guest has to down three or more beakers while birds sing, bells ring, and everything goes round and round him.



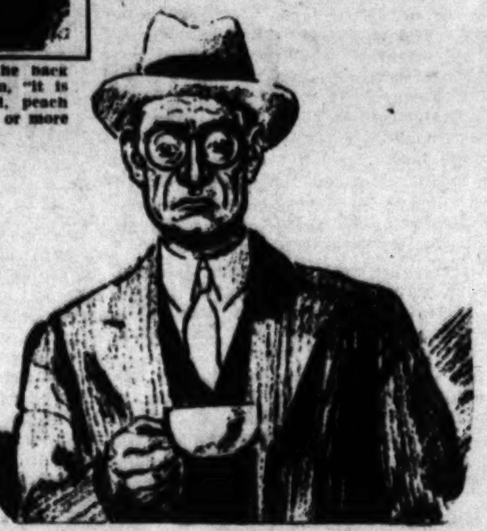
The Dairy Product. Mrs. Walter Glee is a great drinker of buttermilk. Not only that, but she wants all her friends to drink buttermilk, in large quantities, whether they like it or not.



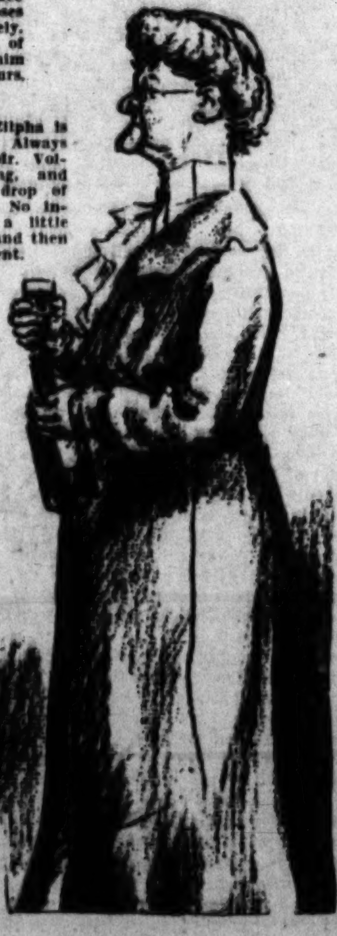
The Bi-Carb Addict. Miss Clara likes to top off the meal with a glass of bicarbonate of soda and water "just to be on the safe side." Some there are who say that Miss Clara's passion for Bi-Carb is her religion.



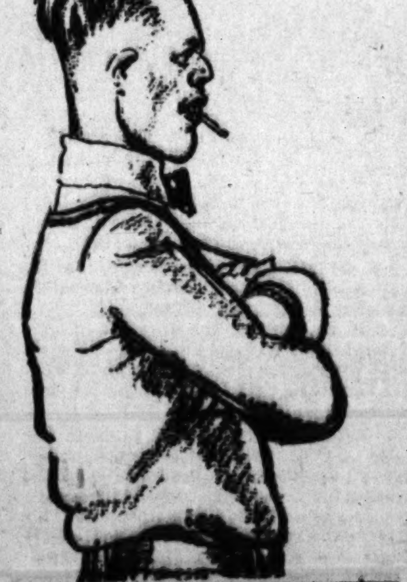
Sweet Stuff. Joe is one of those drug store cowboys. You can almost always find him near the soda fountain getting fatter by the clock—making away with a strawberry soda or a chocolate egg shake with malted milk.



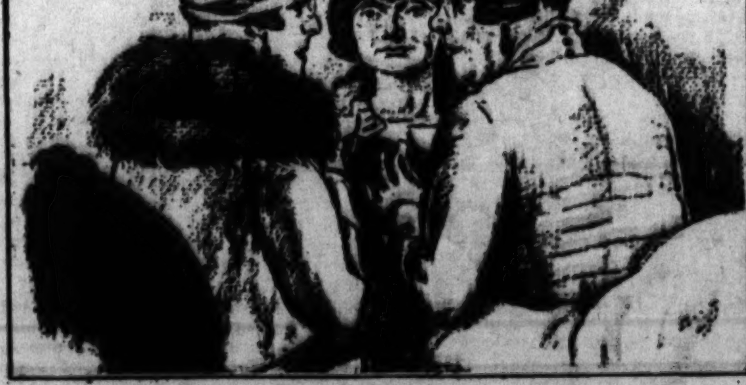
Slave to the Coffee Bean. Dave has one of those black coffee faces from which the roses have vanished completely. Eight, ten and twelve cups of coffee per diem help him through the twenty-four hours.



The Tonic. Aunt Zilpha is strict prohibition. Always was, even before Mr. Volstead came along, and wouldn't touch a drop of liquor for worlds. No indeedie! But just a little glass of tonic now and then—well, that's different.



Near Beer. You hear so much about the wicked younger generation that it's really a pleasure to meet Scott, the 100 per cent law abider, who sticks to near beer, ginger ale and sarsaparilla. At the high school dance his flask contained near beer and even the wildest girl felt safe with Scott.



The Tea Drinkers. The cup that cheers is likewise a great loosener of tongues, when two or three are gathered together. "My dear Jennie," Mrs. Tobey is saying, "I've a good mind to tell you just what I know about that woman. Listen"—and so it goes, over the steaming Oolong.

THE FIRST DAY IN PARIS

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

LEAVING the tub to fill, Helen ran to answer the insistent knock.

A blue-bloused valet de chambre with a dismembered brass bed.

"Oh, must you put it up now? Wait till we're out for lunch."

With a shrugging flow of French, he dragged in the head-piece.

Now she would have to wait for her bath!

The tub? Brimming! Just in time she shut it off.

That tiny room! How could they turn around with two beds? Hardly space for him to work he stood both chairs on the trunk.

But this was Paris! Always overcrowded—always some makeshift room.

No double rooms vacant—only a four-hundred-franc suite. Warren had wanted to take it, but at her remonstrance the clerk suggested an extra bed in this single room.

Another knock. A maid—calling the porter away.

"Oh, wait, finish this before you go! 'Toot sweet'!" protested Helen.

"Oui, oui, madame, tout de suite!" leaving the half-assembled bed.

How long would he be? Time to take her bath?

First waiting for Warren to bathe and shave—now this elusive workman—

The door swung open. Warren—with some hotel stationery and a London paper.

"Not ready yet?"

"Dear, the man came to put up that bed. Now he's gone off and left it!"

"Can't move in here when that's up," scowling at the crowded dishevelment. "Here, I won't stand for this. I'll phone down and say we'll take that suite."

"No, no, dear, we're never in except to sleep. And sixteen dollars a day!"

"Same thing here every year," he fumed. "Have the best everywhere else—but never yet had a decent room in Paris. Now where d'you expect me to write?"

"Why, here," wedging a chair before the tiny table.

"Think I'm goin' to squeeze in there? I'll go down to the writing-room. You be ready by twelve-thirty! I want some food. Ten after now," banging out.

Again Helen locked the door. But her bath preliminaries again interrupted by a heavy knock.

That exasperating man! She would have to let him in.

Calmly ignoring her hurry-up gestures, he fitted a side-rail into the grooved foot-piece.

No, better not watch him. Everything went slower when watched.

At the window now. Their room, on the top floor, overlooked the boulevard. Paris! Trees, awning, sidewalk cafes.

A joyous sun-glinted morning. An ideal getting-in day.

And now their first lunch! Always a festive celebration. Where would they go? Vian's? Prunier's? Or the Latin Quarter? Jouven's? Henriette's?

The glamor of getting back. Paris enhanced by a year's absence.

Turning from the narrow iron balcony, Helen stepped into an empty room!

Gone again! His hammer and monkey-wrench on the floor. The framework together—but no slats or springs.

This time he would stay out until she was dressed! Once more locking the door, she ran into her cooling bath.

Hurry now! Yet delicious to lie there and relax.

Their hectic night. Their sleeper wrecked. Fortunately no one hurt, but four hours late getting to Paris.

Now at last the soothing luxury of a warm bath. Nothing more restful!

That man again! Well, just let him knock.

How impertinent to pound like that!

Out of the tub now—struggling with the huge bath towel.

Her robe again about her, she opened the door an indignant inch.

Warren! Oh!

"What in blazes?" Furious, he stalked in. "Gone deaf?"

"Oh, I was in the bathroom—I thought it was that porter—"

"Told you to be ready by twelve-thirty, didn't I?" savagely.

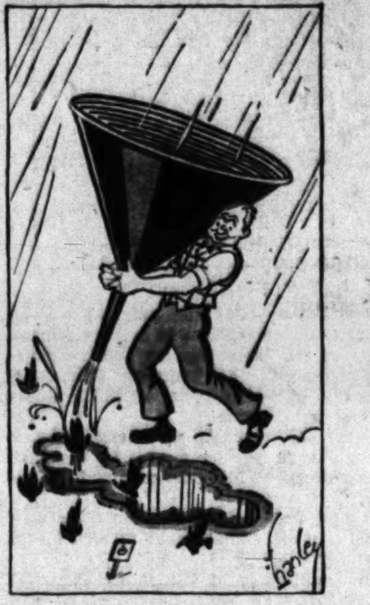
"Dear, how could I dress with him in here?"

"I give you just five minutes," glowering at his watch. "If you're not ready—you can eat alone. Told you I wanted an early lunch. After that all-night riot and no breakfast—think I'll wait all day for you to doll up?"

"Warren, that's not fair! You shaved and had your bath first—then that man came to fix the bed—"

"Well, what of it? You let us in for this blamed cubby-hole! Hardly big enough for one bed, much less two. Now don't waste time chewin' the rag. What'd I say, five minutes? Well, it's four now."

"Warren, I won't be stormed at like that!" flamingly. "You needn't wait at all if you don't want to."



An amateur gardener's device for getting the most out of the slightest showers.

The Post-Graduate Wife

She asks her husband occasionally if he thinks there is any real danger in the political situation. The time most favored by experts for this question is when he has only five minutes in which to make his train.

She never unfolds his morning paper. Few, even from the post-graduate school, develop sufficient technique for this important detail within five years.

She takes charge of, reads and returns all books lent him by his friends and gives him a few sentences which enable him to talk about them if cornered. McC.H.

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"Needn't, eh?" snatching his hat and stick. "Then here's where I don't!"

Dazedly Helen stared at the closed door. Gray panels, an ornate brass knob.

Gone!

Their first meal in Paris—

Waves of wretchedness!

Flinging herself on the bed—the end not covered by the extra mattress.

How could he? How could he?

Where would he go? One of their favorite places?

Could he leave her like this—and have his lunch alone? Every mouthful would choke her.

Their first day here always so vibrantly happy. Now to spend it like this!

In all their travels—never before had he gone off this way!

Sobbing now. Shuddery, stifled sobs.

A knock. That maddening porter!

Resignedly she opened the door, standing back of it to hide her teary face.

But she need not have troubled. The don't-see-you indifference of the French. Had she been in hysterics, he would have worked on with the same imperturbable unconcern.

Again at the window, gazing through a blur of tears.

The sun-dazzled avenue. The dejeuner crowds filling the sidewalks—an aperitif before lunch.

No, no! Turning away—she could not bear it!

He was making the bed now from the pile of bedding he had brought in. A French valet de chambre served also as a maid.

"Voila, madame!" with a behold-my-work gesture.

Mechanically, Helen reached for her purse.

"Merci, madame," the exact shade of deference due five francs.

Gathering up his tools now. At last the door closed after him.

Again Helen dropped on the bed. Again engulfed by black, sickening desolation.

And all her fault. If she had let him take the suite, she would now be with him—Over in the Latin Quarter at some awninged table—their favorite on gay sun-glamored days.

Her Lugano resolutions—to let him spend what he chose when they traveled. Not to sacrifice comfort to economy. But at the first test—how miserably she had failed!

And she had flared up, too. His outbursts of temper condoned—hers never.

And tonight—dinner—How much of their precious week-in-Paris would be spoiled?

Her face in the pillow, she did not hear the door open.

"Forgot Rau's address," mumbled Warren, with studied nonchalance. "Going there this afternoon. Where're my papers?"

"In the suit case," steadying her voice.

She could hear him getting out the big red envelope. Now the crackle of papers.

Slipping into the bathroom. Dashing cold water on her flushed face.

Her heart thumping—with joy! He could get Rau's address from the telephone book—he had come back for her!

He didn't want to say so. Hard for him to capitulate. She must make it easy.

That was always her role. At his slightest overture—she must do the rest. But oh, how glad now to do it! She would make it so easy—so casual!

Still rummaging through his papers—his back toward her.

Dressing now. Her blue crepe. The speed of a lightning-change artist.

The silence growing awkward. She must say something—quick.

"Dear, Jouven's! A table outside—we always love that. Have them make some Bouillabaisse special—the way you like it."

"Great!" thrusting back his papers. "And how about some fraises de bois and creme d'Isijny?"

"Oh, I'd love it! That big gray cat—and the old proprietor. He always gets me a footstool. I hope he'll be here!"

"He will," snapping shut the suit case. "They stay put over here."

"Dear, if you'll get out my blue coat—I'll be ready in a second."

"What blue coat? Where is it?" fumbling in the wardrobe trunk.

She didn't expect him to find it. He could never find anything. Just part of her making-it-easy. Giving him something to do. Putting him at ease.

"Have you the key?" she snatched her coat. "Oh, here it is in the door."

Starting out now. Aching to throw her arms about him—to say she was happy—deliriously happy! But no, better not remind him—keep to the casual note.

"Oh, I mustn't forget the laundry," most prosaicly, as they waited for the slow-running lift. "I'll get it up tonight. And your brown suit dry-cleaned—much better here than in London."

The languid lift at last.

Finishing her toilette by the narrow mirror as the car crept down.

Outside, a taxi just depositing a passenger.

Now in it—whirling off. Swerving a corner on one wheel. Parisian speed.

Through criss-cross streets of small shops. Perfumes, gloves, laces, antiques. Many with sidewalk stands.

Familiar signs. "Aperitifs." "Vins et Liqueurs.' Festive posters. And everywhere the gay striped awnings. Paris!

On their way to Jouven's. Warren beside her. The thrilled joy of it!

Clasping her hands to keep from hugging his arm.

Then her restraint unexpectedly rewarded.

"How about it, Kitten?" his hand over hers. "All right?"

A gulp. A quiver. And a tremulous, "Oh, so all right!"

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"Fairmont"
13.50

Style—
and Comfort a Plenty

MATRIX
SHOES FOR WOMEN
"Fit the Bottom of the Foot"

A two-eyelet tie that will attract the eyes of those who admire smart shoes. And its Comfort will delight the wearer still more.

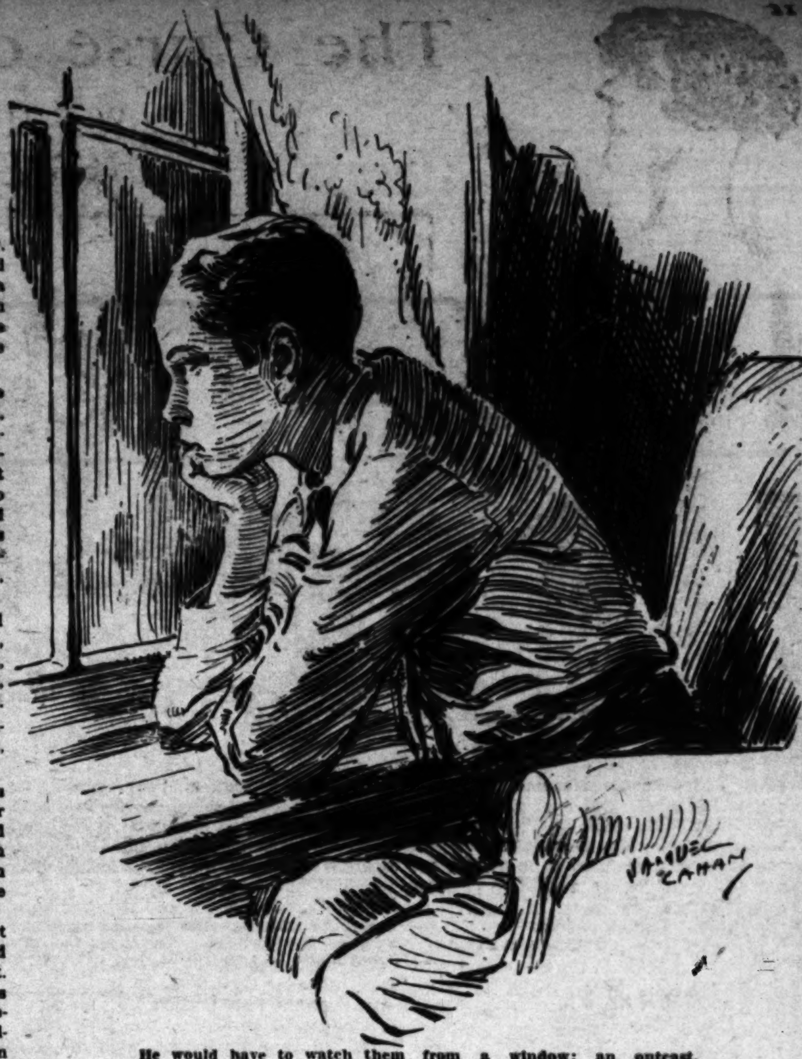
"The Home of Matrix Shoes"

C.H. Baker
"27 Years of Faithful Service"
451 and 629 So. Broadway
412 W. Seventh St.
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

PARADISE REGAINED

By Harold W. Brecht

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan



He would have to watch them from a window; an outcast.

RALPH was of the type of those queer boys who are good in school and fond of books. In the gay society of the children of Beulah Road he was distrusted as a sissy, and it was only during the past summer that they had let him play with them. Prestige, in that society, depended largely on a history of successful combats, and each of its male members felt confident of being able to lick Ralph. This was partly because, perhaps, he was not very tall for one almost thirteen and rather thin—slender, his mother put it. His mother said that he reminded her most strongly of Cousin Foster, his father's cousin, who had also been slender and pale (the Sumners were always pale) but he had filled out wonderfully. And Ralph was just such another dreamy child, and she was glad he had got in (at last) with some boys of his own age.

Ralph never thought now of those dreary, unfilled days before that society had permitted him to be one of them. His major happiness was playing with them. In the evenings they raced madly up and down the pavement, their footsteps flying, their voices high and shrill, while their parents sat on their porches and remarked, as they recognized voices in the tumult, "That's Ralph," or "That's Tommie," or "That's Betty." "Hide and Seek," "Kick the Wicket," "Run, Sheepie, Run," "Prisoner's Base" were some of the games they played, and when they became tired of running they lay on their stomachs in the grass, kicking their legs in the air discussing which of the games they liked best. Ralph preferred "Prisoner's Base," though he was passionately fond of all of these games in which he could take so ardent and happy a part, unlike baseball or football, in which his lack of skill forced on him the ignominious role of an unnoticed spectator. Often at supper he was too excited to eat, and his father or mother would have to say, "Ralph, you've got to eat better'n that, or you don't stir out of the house tonight," before he would cram the unwanted food in his mouth, his blue eyes wide with fear that he would be deprived of this so great pleasure.

If you had watched him playing his high, merry voice clear above the others, his cheeks finally as ruddy as his friends, you would have thought him the gayest and most carefree in that society in which all were so gay, so reckless of worry. Yet during the past few days, he was playing on the brink of a certain disaster, beneath the menace of a fear which was dire and changeless in the background of his mind. He shrank from admitting it, even to himself. In words, it was that he was afraid. He was only a sissy, and his friends would find out.

He was a sissy because he was afraid to fight. On Thursday last week, going to the other end of Ventnor on an errand, he had met Charley Livingston and another boy. Charley had dared him to fight, and he had been afraid. Charley had said that he was a sissy and when he got him he would smash his face. Charley was after him, and there was one street in Ventnor down which he dared not walk.

When his friends found out . . . The thought was worst as he lay in his dark, silent room, just before he went to sleep. Involuntarily he would open his eyes, not seeing the oppressive blackness, but what would happen when Charley came finally to Beulah Road to get him. Charley would appear when he was playing with his friends and, at sight of him, threatening and sinister, he would smile like the rest and say, "H'lo Charley."

"Now I got you, you sissy," Charley would reply, scorning this mild propitiation. Then, amid the surprised silence of his friends, Charley would hit him, and he would smile, as if the blow were but a joke of Charley's.

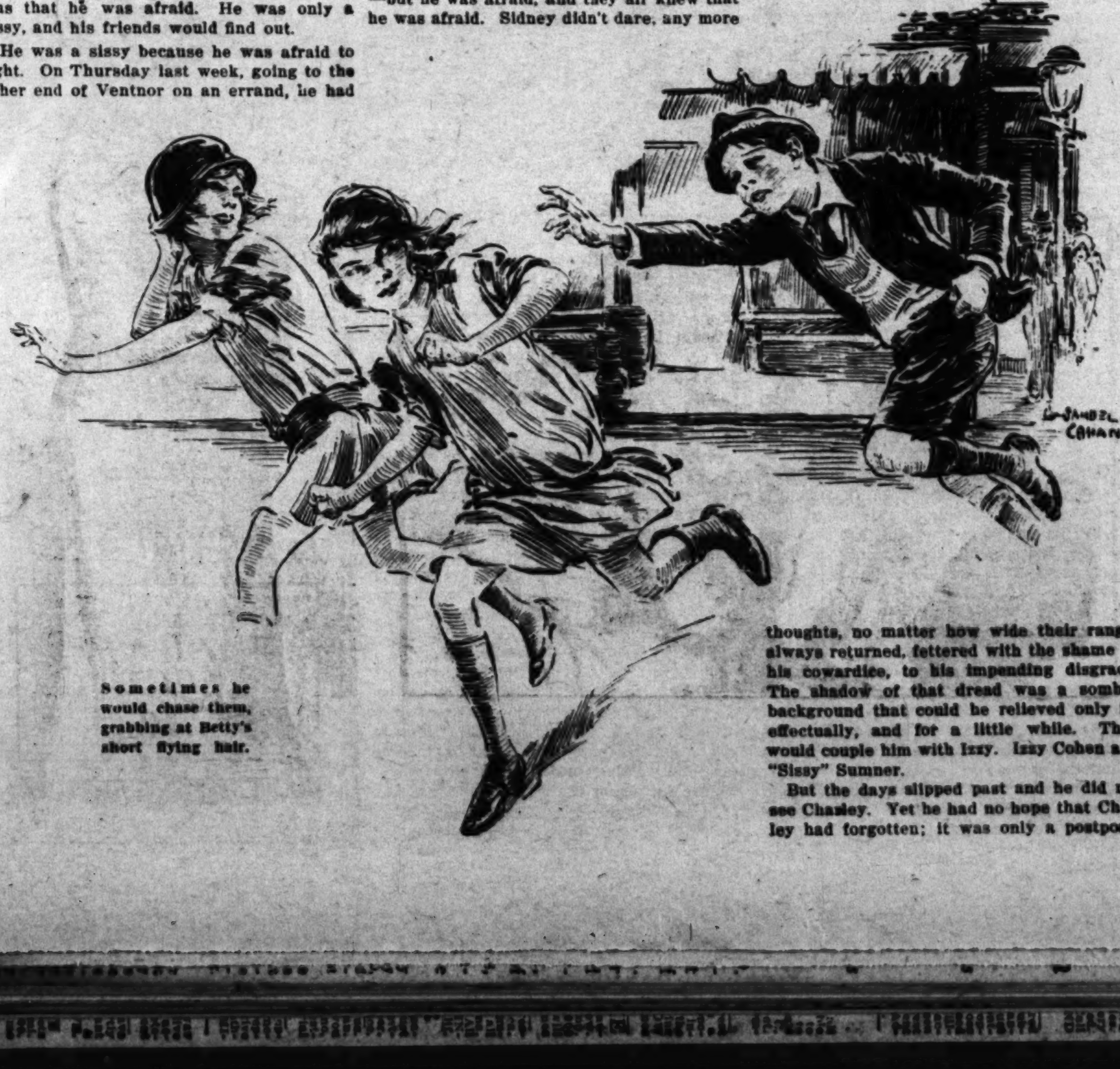
"He's yellow," Charley would say scornfully, "he's scared to fight. Go on, beat it, yellow-belly, before I hurt you."

He would beat it, amid the faint jeers of those who had been his friends. After that, in the evenings when the rest played their mad games, he would have to watch them from a window, an outcast, or stand in the safety of his own yard, disconsolate, like Sidney Cohen.

That society of children would not accept Sidney Cohen because he was a Jew and because he could not be induced to fight. They called him "Izzy." When other games grew tiresome through the long summer evenings they would gather in a taunting semicircle in front of Sidney's house, daring him to come out, shouting, "Izzy Cohen, dirty Jew!" in their young, laughing voices. Sometimes Mrs. Cohen came on the porch and cried, in her harsh voice with its foreign accent, "Go away, insulent children. Shame!" At her appearance all but the boldest dispersed into the shadows while these answered her with mock politeness until some other member of the family led her, protesting, into the house.

Afraid to offer more than the passive protest of a noncombatant to the will of the majority, Ralph usually stood silent or slipped away unobstrusively when the rest gathered in front of Sidney's house He was sorry for Sidney because he was like him, he felt, and it was only by the uncertain whim of fate that he, like the little Jew, was not also banned and an outcast. If Sidney would only turn and fight any one of his tormentors—but he was afraid, and they all knew that he was afraid. Sidney didn't dare, any more than he, Ralph, dared to fight Charley Livingston.

His friends—they would not be his friends when they found out. He had had other worries before, such as whether he had lost his fountain pen or left it at school, whether he had been caught copying in the arithmetic examination. These had had a quality of variation, or with the passage of time became insignificant, so that he was almost disposed to regret them now, beneath the menace of this fear which was unchanging, and whose harshness time did not soften. Even when he thought of the favor shown him by his friends, of a girl in that society who was always on his side, no matter what the game, and who wrote him notes at school signed "Love and xxxx, Betty," his thoughts, no matter how wide their range, always returned, fettered with the shame of his cowardice, to his impending disgrace. The shadow of that dread was a somber background that could be relieved only ineffectually, and for a little while. They would couple him with Izzy. Izzy Cohen and "Sissy" Sumner.



Sometimes he would chase them, grabbing at Betty's short flying hair.

But the days slipped past and he did not see Charley. Yet he had no hope that Charley had forgotten; it was only a postponement that he was enjoying, not an escape. In the evenings he played with an almost nervous fervor, as though each moment held a final, precarious pleasure to be snatched before the arrival of his certain disaster. Never, he thought, had the evenings been as happy as these, any one of which might end with Charley's coming and his ostracism. Reckless in the face of calamity, when his friends recounted their personal triumphs he added imaginary victories of his own (over Charley,) though he never could feel that they were anything but . . made-up.

At school it was not hard to avoid Charley, who was only in the Seventh Grade Ralph went to school now by a roundabout way, which he called "Route No. 3," like the Automobile Blue Book. In the morning he would say to himself, "I'll go by Route No. 3," as though he were starting on a tour.

Betty and her girl-friend also took this route. (In the notes she wrote him the x's were for kisses.) She would saunter ahead, her arm around her girl friend's neck, as though she were content with this affection, and Ralph, interested and wondering, could only follow, watching them giggle together. Sometimes, subtly irritated, he would chase them, grabbing at Betty's short flying hair until she turned her indignant face to him and cried, "Now you stop, Ralph Sumner." Or she would beckon to him, "Come here, I gotta secret to tell you." But at his approach she would usually laugh and pirouette away, her bare knees flashing She was a pretty little thing, his mother said, and seemed a nice little girl, too, which was a wonder with her mother gadding about the way she did, and painting her face, at her age.

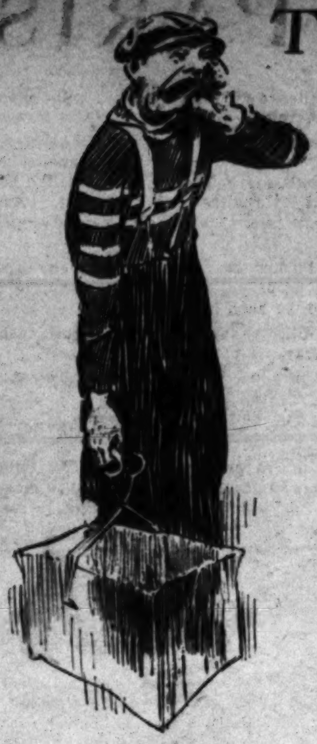
One afternoon in school he was caught whispering to Betty and kept in. "Ralph," Miss Sensenderfer said, "this is the first time you have been kept in since school opened." He only smiled, in bravado, for in that society it was considered an admirable thing to raise heck in school. Miss Sensenderfer liked him and sometimes, when she asked him to help her after school and no one else was there, she called him "my dear." He hoped that no one in that society would ever get to know that. This afternoon he had to do a long-division problem, but she let him go before he had got it to come out even.

He went home by Route 3. As he approached Beulah Road he saw, with a sudden sick sensation, a little knot of his friends on the curb. They had found out.

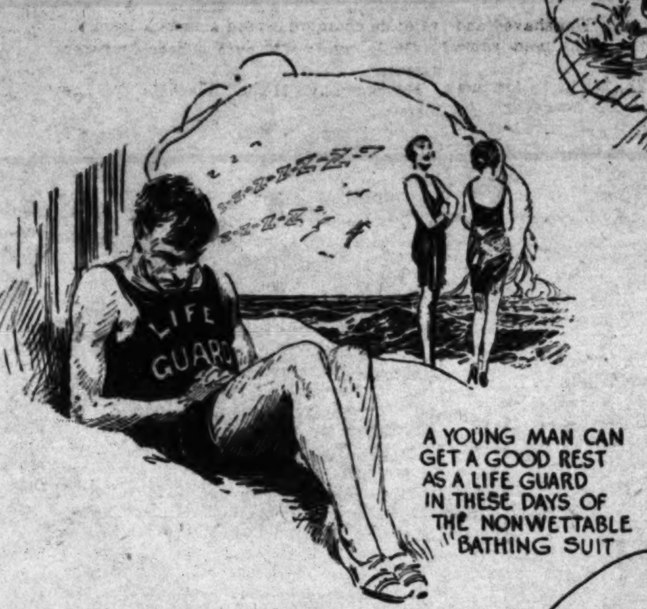
"How long'd she keep yuh?" Walter Meredith demanded.

The General Trend

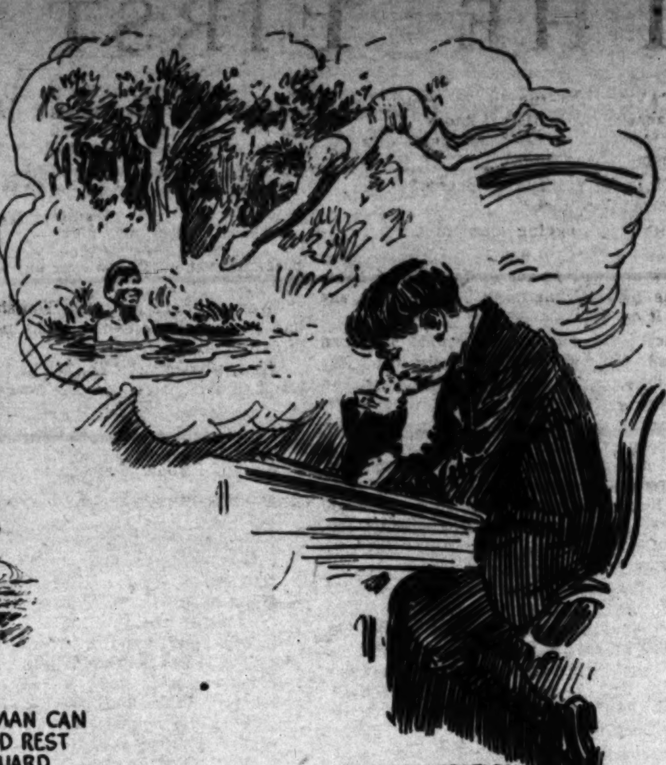
By Frank Godwin



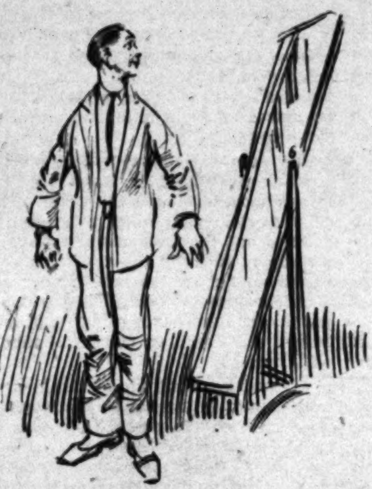
VACATION'S ABOUT OVER FOR THE ICEMAN



A YOUNG MAN CAN GET A GOOD REST AS A LIFE GUARD IN THESE DAYS OF THE NONWETTABLE BATHING SUIT

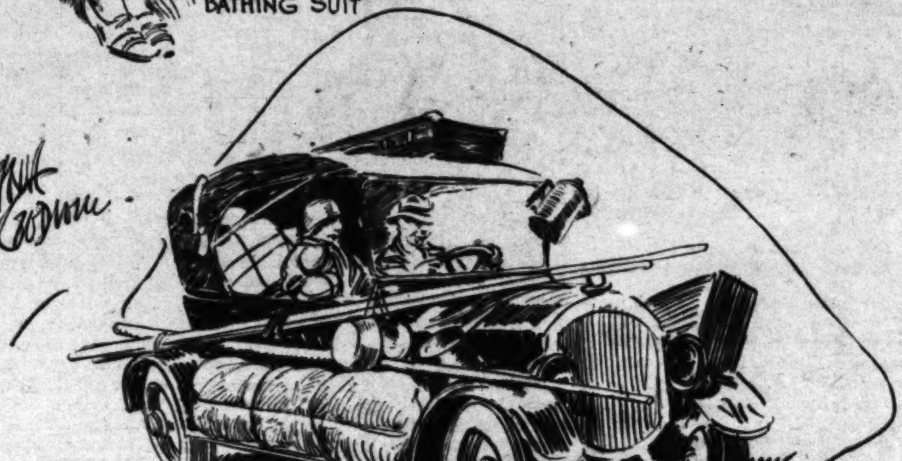


CONCENTRATION

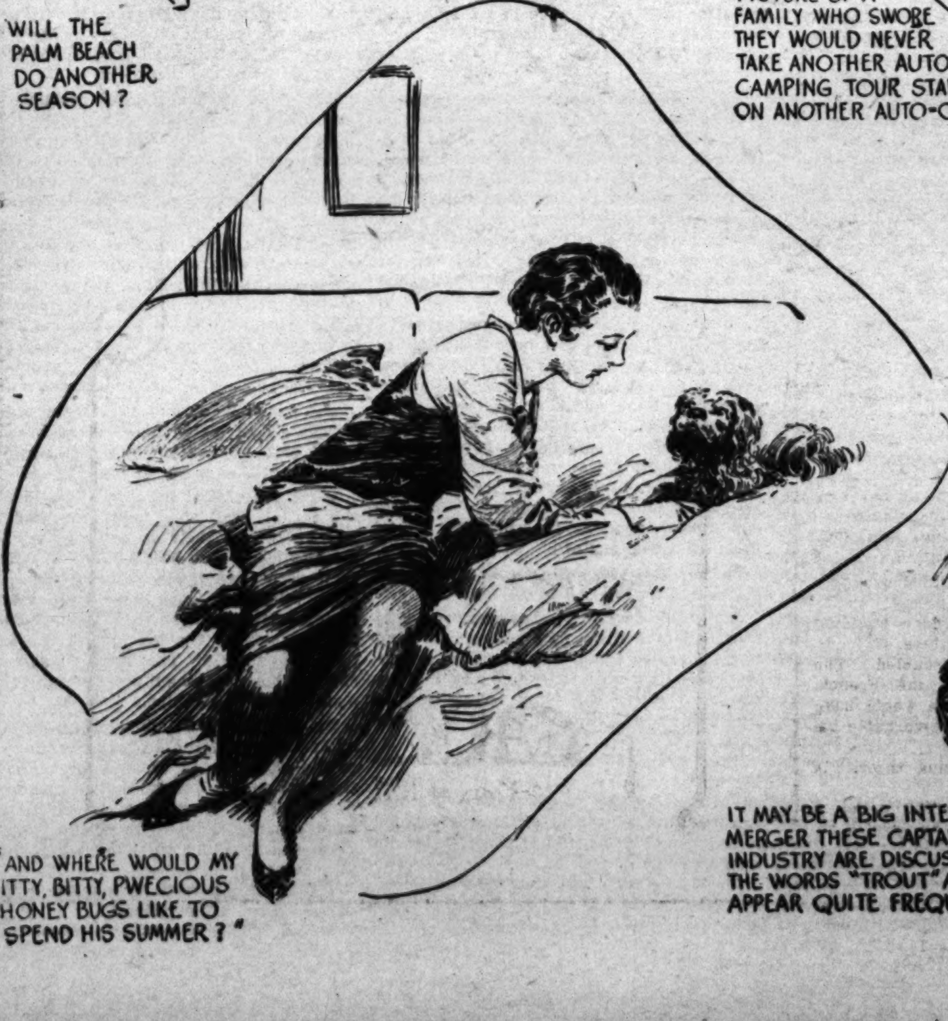


WILL THE PALM BEACH DO ANOTHER SEASON?

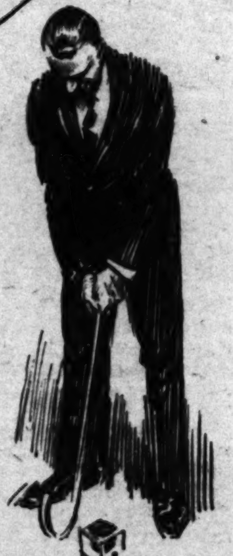
Frank Godwin



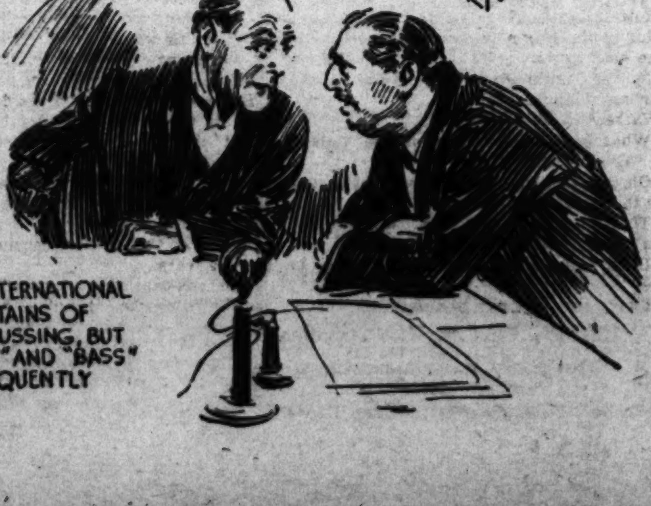
PICTURE OF A FAMILY WHO SWORE THEY WOULD NEVER TAKE ANOTHER AUTO-CAMPING TOUR STARTING ON ANOTHER AUTO-CAMPING TOUR



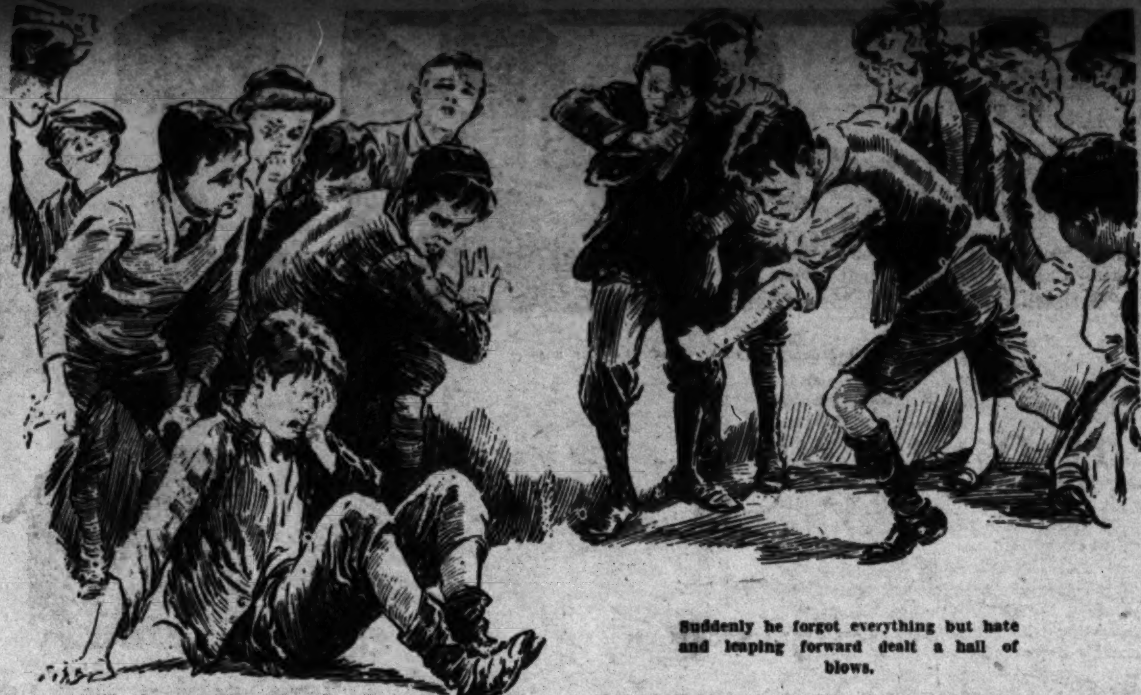
"AND WHERE WOULD MY ITTY, BITTY, PWECIOUS HONEY BUGS LIKE TO SPEND HIS SUMMER?"



THIS SORT OF STRANGE BEHAVIOR IS NOTICEABLE IN OUR BEST OFFICES



IT MAY BE A BIG INTERNATIONAL MERGER THESE CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY ARE DISCUSSING, BUT THE WORDS "TROUT" AND "BASS" APPEAR QUITE FREQUENTLY



Suddenly he forgot everything but hate and leaping forward dealt a hail of blows.

They didn't know. He smiled . . . Tommie Cochrane, leader of that society, was writing with chalk on the pavement. Betty tried to stop him, rubbing with her foot at what he was writing, but he pushed her away. "G'wan," he commanded, "you know you said it."

"I did not," Betty declared.

Tommie drew a heart, and in it he wrote, "Betty Martin loves Ralph S." There was not enough room in the heart to write "Sumner." "Oh, Ralph," the boys and girls cried, laughing, "Betty's your girl."

Ralph felt shamed, irritated a little. "She is not," he disclaimed hotly.

"Oh, yes she is. Oh, Betty, who's your fellah."

Betty stood defiant, rubbing the tip of her left slipper on her right leg. "Shut up, you make me tired," she said shortly, tossing her head. She walked away, with a flounce of her short skirt.

Ralph watched her, his irritation fading in a pleased, proprietary smile . . . Tommie Cochrane covered the pavement with descriptions of more of the amours of Beulah Road. The other boys, sitting on the curb, began to boast of the girls and Ralph, sitting beside them, clasping his knees in his arms, was finally proud to add his boast of Betty.

That night, playing "Kick the Wicket", they hid together, under Ralph's front porch. That was a good place to hide, though it was hard to get out of in a hurry. You had to crawl under the lattice, which could be lifted a little, and inside it was dark, with an earthy smell. "Children," Ralph's mother said, "you'll get all dirty."

"Ssh!" they answered. Ralph helped Betty wriggle under, though she usually managed capably by herself. They lay on their stomachs, side by side, supporting their chins on their hands. He could just see her in the faint light which sifted through the lattice. But the tickle of her hair on his face and the feel of her body pressed against his gave him a strange, pleasant, almost frightened sensation . . . In the gloom, with the cool, earthy smell, he had the feeling of being completely removed from the world, from Charley, of release from the bitterness of his fears.

To them floated the voice of someone who had been caught. "Kick the Wicket, and let me out." . . . "Ralph," Betty said, "you didn't mean that, what you said this afternoon—?"

"No, I didn't mean it," he interrupted. "I was just kiddin'. Look what I got for yuh." With difficulty from his pocket he drew a gold ring, from a nickel peppermint stick.

She was delighted. She put it on her finger though it was too big. On the ring he swore that he would be her fellow and she, that she would be his girl—forever.

The next night of that society which would soon fill the air with their laughter and the sound of their flying footsteps, Ralph was first on the street. He was often first, not only because he was anxious lest a moment of their common gayety be wasted, but because he liked the street for its own sake. Tonight he was not quite so eager, for even as he ran down the echoing steps and out of his own yard he could not help remembering what had happened that afternoon in school. Charley had found occasion to whisper, while the classes were passing in the corridor, "Tonight—I'll git yuh." Tonight. He paused a moment on the pavement, stuffing his mouth with the fig cake that had been dessert, thinking of Charley. His fear was so keen that his mouth became dry and the cake almost choked him. Tonight. Yet as the houses and the double row of trees exercised over him their familiar spell it seemed to him that here was a sure refuge into which no alien figure could dare to penetrate. It was so long ago that Charley had threatened first, so many evenings that he had not come. Deliberately he dismissed thought of Charley, as though over this thought he were complete master, surrendering himself to the familiar bright pleasure of the street's influence.

He thought how he would not wish to express his pleasure to any one of his friends, except, perhaps, to Betty. He began suddenly to run, playing a sort of gigantic hopscotch with the shadows underneath the trees, leaping from dark place to dark place. Past Betty's house. From the dining rooms of all the houses shot ineffectual oblongs of light, and through the windows he could catch glimpses now and then of a boy or a girl in that society, lips moving in an animated fashion, as though talking.

It was odd for them to talk without his being able to hear them, to see them, and not be seen. He had again the strange sensation of the previous evening, as though he were in a different, removed world. In the other world was Charley, and underneath the trees, the light caress of the wind on his cheeks, the thought of him had faded like an unpleasant dream, almost forgotten. He looked at his legs in their colored stockings with turnover tops, at the low shoes his mother had bought for him, and he felt that the legs and feet were not a part of him, Ralph Sumner. They, like Charley, like his worries, belonged in the world behind the trees, inside the houses. There it was noisy and light. Here it was quiet, and in the darkness he was alone, but in his mind were bright dreams.

He had run up one side of the street and down the other. As he approached Sidney's house the door slammed and Sidney came down to the hedge which bounded what was both his refuge and his prison. "Hi, Ralph," he said diffidently.

"Hi!" He sometimes spoke to Sidney, down to see closer the pain that he too must suffer if Charley came after him, though he was always fearful that he would be seen talking—he was the only one who would talk—with him. "It's nice here, ain't it?"

"Aw, you ain't lived nowhere but here. It was nicer in the city."

"Yeh?"

"Sure. There was lots o' lights, and a drug store on the corner. Yuh could get hops off autos." Animation stirred Sidney's moody face. "The fellahs on our block had a club and I was treasurer. I was in charge of all the money."

Ralph tried to picture this other Sidney, getting rides in strangers' automobiles, popular, club member.

Mrs. Cohen, who had, perhaps, been watching them, appeared on the porch. "Siddie," she called, "ask your little friend to come in and have a piece of cake."

"Aw, he don't wantta come in," returned Sidney. "Do you?"

"No," said Ralph, grateful to Sidney for realizing that that society would hardly forgive him for entering his house. "No, thank you. I'm just waitin' here a minute for some fellahs. Maybe I will tomorrah."

Other doors were slamming on the street, and voices pierced the gloom. "Hi, Walter, where's Tommie?" "Hi!" "Is Tommie out yet?"

"Well, I gotta be goin' now," Ralph went on, anxious to escape association so hazardous. "See yuh tomorrah." A last look at Sidney, listlessly pulling off the little green hedge-leaves.

Ralph started to run toward the arc light that was their meeting place. He began to yell with sudden gayety at the top of his voice, "A-i-i-i!"

Suddenly he stopped, for underneath the arc light was a squat, sinister figure. Charley. Turn around. Go home.

Too late. "Hi Ralph," one or two of his friends said. With dragging steps he walked into the circle of light. "Hi, sissy," Charley said.

Silence, while the ring of young, bright-eyed faces watched him expectantly. He could hear his heart beating. He looked with hunted, imploring eyes, at the lit circle, at Charley's menacing, contemptuous figure.

"He called you a sissy," said Tommie Cochrane.

"We don't want no—" began Walter Meredith.

"Shut up," commanded Tommie, unhurried. Perhaps Tommie was on his side, perhaps he would say he didn't have to fight. . . . "He says you're scared to fight him, continued the calm, inexorable voice.

"Sure he is," interposed Charley. "See." Charley shouldered him roughly and Ralph tried to smile, as though this were a private joke between Charley and him. "Don't you laugh at me," ordered Charley harshly, drawing back his fist as though to hit him. He cowered, raising his hands to shield himself from the blow. "What'd I tell yuh?" Charley laughed, and there were smiles on those lit faces. "Go on, beat it, yellah-belly, before I hurt yuh."

Ralph wanted, with words, to forestall or prevent the irrevocable finality of their judgment, but he could think of nothing to plead but "Let me stay," and he did not dare speak for fear he would start to cry. One last look at these boys who had been his friends. It was as though he were a stranger for whom they felt only malice. They regarded him with indifference and amusement.

"Beat it," Tommie Cochrane said.

He turned away from the lit circle into the dark street. He could hardly realize what had happened, but when one or two of the boys yelled "yellah-belly" after him he understood that his worst fear had come true. Like Sidney now. From now on he was the target for their ridicule and abuse, from now on forever. Never, any more, would he be permitted to be a member of that society, and from that paradise of games completely an exile, utterly an outcast, he would have to be only a looker-on of their pleasure. Not even that if they noticed him. Beat it. Play, that was what he wanted to do, what he liked best in the world, and now he was only like Issie. There was no one who would play with him. Every evening he would have to sit on the porch with his father and mother, waiting for the dull hours to pass, while his father or mother said, "Ralph, do be quiet," or Ralph, "go to bed." The next day would be like that, and the next, in each no fun, nothing to do. Before him was nothing but the gray prospect of those interminable days.

Unnoticed his feet were leading him down to one end of Beulah Road where there was a vacant lot which was one of the properties of that society. Each part of it—almost each foot—had had for him its happy memory. Here was the cave they were digging when they said first, three months ago, that he could play with them; here was their hut; here was their furnace, where they roasted potatoes and, seeing himself forever barred from further share in any of these glories, he sank face-downward in the tall weeds and sobbed openly. His worst fear—Charley had come after him to his street. They all knew, now. He would like to hurt Charley, hit him till he screamed in pain and begged for mercy, make him cry before the others. His hands were clenched as he wiped the tears from his own eyes. But he couldn't. He couldn't fight Charley. Charley was so strong. He could lick him easily. He was the one who would scream in pain and cry for mercy. He did not dare offer himself as a mark for those fists. He was afraid. Even here, by himself, he was afraid of Charley. To this alien figure who had so lightly spoiled his happiness he had done nothing, except to try to propitiate him, and Charley had done all this to him. Worse than that. Now all the boys would have in him a convenient butt for their cruelty. They'd chase him shouting names, instead of Sidney. In the sport of persecuting a new victim Sidney would escape, a little. He was the one they'd follow to school now. "Yellow-belly," they would call him. "Sissy Sumner."

There was a rustle in the weeds. He started to his feet, he had no right by the

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

GUDE'S

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their firebars and boat-hooks with deadly effect.

Some of the thrown spears had also been picked up from the deck and were employed against their former owners. The wounded men were sent up the iron ladders to the upper deck, to receive attention from the steward. Our only fear was that the spears and arrows were poison-tipped, but such fortunately proved not to be the case.

Just at this critical moment a stroke of bad luck befell us; we lost our one solitary firearm. The sailor who had been using the engineer's rifle so well had it knocked out of his hands by a heavy club thrown from one of the canoes; and it slithered swiftly down the sloping trunk-deck and flopped over the edge into the water.

The pirates were now beginning to realize that their efforts to gain a footing on board the ship were costing them too heavy a price. One by one the canoes and rafts backed to a safe distance, followed by my farewell massages of three-ounce steel as long as they were within sling-shot range.

They gathered together in a cluster about a hundred yards away, and then, after a parting volley of arrows, which hit nothing but the steel sides of the ship, they made for the beach, landed, and very shortly disappeared from sight into the jungle canoes and all. The remainder of the night passed without disturbance, and all the next day we were left severely alone. Nevertheless we made all preparations in case there should be another night attack.

About ten p.m., by the light of another fine moon, we detected movements on the beach. The Dyaks were no doubt as well aware as ourselves of our chance of refloating some time that night, and presently they came out again with reinforcements of men and canoes in the hope of overcoming us before we could get clear of the shoal. We counted no less than twenty canoes of all sizes pulling off to the ship. This time it was evidently going to be a neck-or-nothing affair. We were all stationed on the upper deck now and had unshipped and hauled up the three iron ladders leading from the trunk-deck to the upper structure, thus leaving us in a kind of fortress.

The Dyaks stopped some distance off and appeared to be holding a pow-wow.

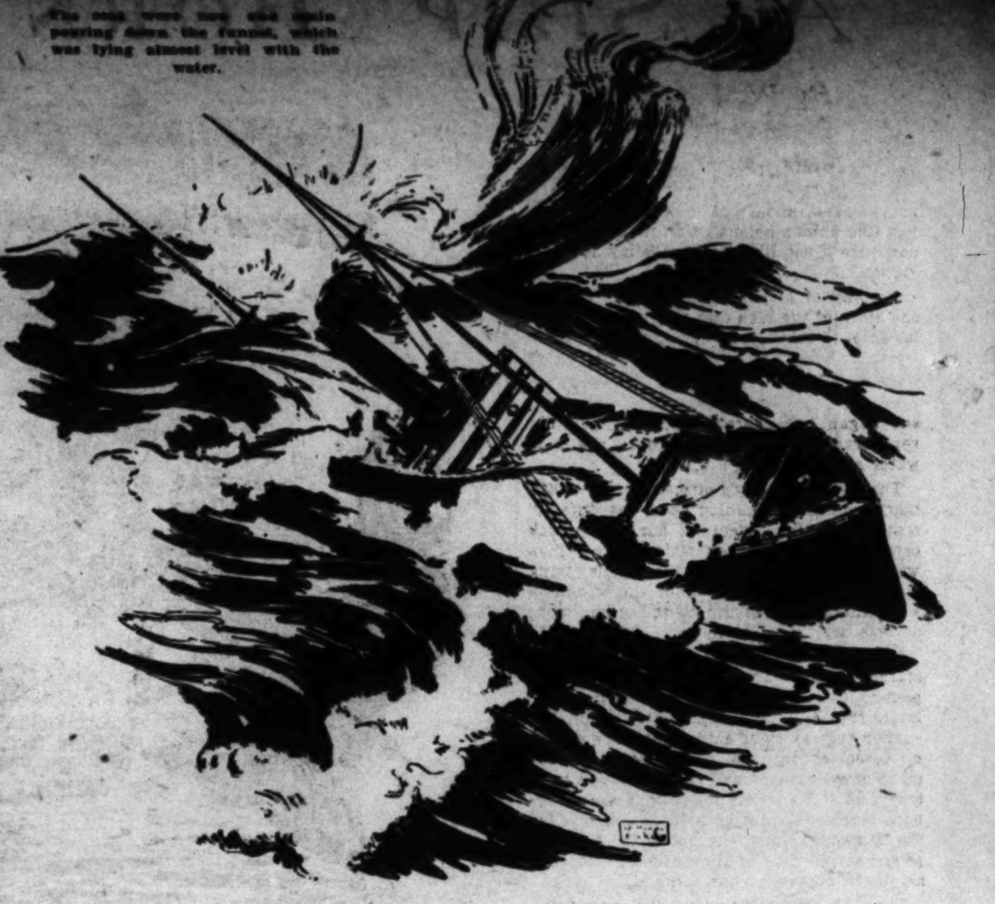
They wasted nearly an hour over this council, and the delay proved fatal to their plans, for after they had renewed their progress toward the ship, and at twenty yards' distance discharged a few useless volleys of arrows the Moro apparently woke up. She gave a sudden convulsive shudder, rolled slightly and immediately settled down again upon an even keel.

We were afloat!

Up on the bridge raced the delighted skipper and mates, and down to the engine-room scurried the engineers.

"Full astern," had been rung off and "full ahead" substituted when the Moro, as if imbued with the idea of avenging the insults put upon her while she was helpless to defend herself, took a halfturn—in flat disobedience to the helmsman's wishes—and smacked into the three stray canoes one after the other—biff! bang! wallop!

In a trice nothing was left of them but a few pieces of matchwood and of twenty black heads in the water only five or six remained by the time the other canoes arrived.



The seas were now and again pouring down the funnel, which was lying almost level with the water.

I remember that it was another Sabbath day when we sighted two monster waterspouts a little on the port bow, about two miles apart.

When we were about a mile from the nearer one, heading clear of it, I'm hanged if the Moro didn't choose to let her steering-gear break down! Round she slued, head-on to the watery terror, with enough way on her to carry her right into it!

Things looked pretty bad. The waterspout wasn't more than a hundred yards away right ahead when we got her under control with the hand-gear aft and sent the ship turning tail due south until we had put a safe distance between her and the enemy she apparently wanted to try conclusions with. The spout, as if scorning to chase an opponent that wouldn't stand to fight, sheered off to the northeast after its consort, and was soon lost to view.

It didn't take us long to repair the steam steering-gear, and in an hour or so the Moro was again on her proper course

She gave us no more frights during the rest of the run to Boston, where we duly discharged our sugar cargo and were ordered to proceed in ballast to a port in Texas, to load general cargo in our holds for Hull, and timber on the trunk-decks for Hamburg. This order occasioned many misgivings and head-shakings among the officers and crew.

"Now we're in for it!" was the general gloomy opinion. "A deck cargo in the North Atlantic in winter—and on this ship of all ships! She'll never get half-way across; she'll either turn turtle in a gale of wind through losing half her deck cargo on one side, or else she'll lose the whole lot."

We were berthed alongside a rough scaffolding arrangement grandiloquently termed the something-or-other "Wharf," situated in the bight of a small bay in the river which was officially entitled "The Dock."

Now the port authorities had never before had a Moro to deal with, but she soon took good care to let them know how deficient that branch of their education had been hitherto. She lay at the wharf as quiet and innocent as a lamb all the first day and night, but she was only awaiting her opportunity for mischief. This arrived on the second day in the shape of a sudden half-hurricane of wind.

The Moro strained and tugged at her moorings—gently and tentatively at first, and then, little by little, more determinedly and strenuously. Finding she couldn't easily break her ropes and hawsers, she did the next best thing. She uprooted the whole wharf, and about midday started off on her own for a little cruise round the bay, dragging the wharf along bodily, upside down, at the ends of her mooring ropes! There was no end of excitement and trouble before she could be persuaded to return the battered wharf to its rightful owners and to "go quietly" to another wooden prison provided for her.

The holds having been duly laden with general cargo, the piling up of timber on the trunk-decks began.

We cleared the Gulf in November and started away up the Atlantic, the "old man" having decided to take the north-about passage through the Pentland Firth for Hamburg. We called in at Norfolk, Virginia, to replenish our bunkers, and after leaving that port everything went well until we reached the longitude of South Greenland, and were about three hundred miles to the southward of its icy mountains. Then the fine weather we had hitherto encountered began to leave us.

During a heavy roll to starboard three great logs in the underneath layer suddenly slued their forward ends round and pointed out like great gun-muzzles to the starboard beam, the inboard ends being still held tightly, either by the lashings or the weight of the upper logs.

The loose logs maintained their "run out" positions until about eight bells—eight p.m. —when another extra heavy roll to starboard occurred at the change of wheel, whereupon all three shot out like discharged torpedoes and disappeared from sight in the darkness. It will give you some idea of the size and weight of the logs when I tell you that even the loss of these three from the starboard side caused a small but distinct list to port.

Our attention was so much concentrated on the starboard aspect that nobody thought of looking over to port until an ordinary seaman called an officer's notice to five underneath logs on the portside, which were pointing out to sea. These also appeared to be held fast inboard by some unknown agency. Hardly had we discovered the loose timber than the Moro again showed her almost human capriciousness by suddenly "discharging" three of the logs, thus bringing herself to an even keel again!

The two logs that still protruded remained in position for the rest of the night.

Just after breakfast, however, the ship broached to a little, and before she could be got head-on again, down crashed a monster green-back upon the whole length of the starboard side. The Morp rolled over to port and stayed there, all but on her beam-ends.

The starboard trunk-deck, we saw to our horror, was as clean and clear of everything as on the day she was launched. Nothing remained but a few rags of rope-lashing and some links of chain, still attached to broken stanchions or ring-bolts.

All the portside logs were now completely under water, of course, owing to the ship's terrible list—a list so steep that there was no standing upright anywhere without holding on to something. The helm had jammed itself hard over to port and couldn't be moved an inch by all the steam on the steering-gear.

The seas were now and again pouring down the funnel which, like the masts, was lying almost level with the water. The fires in the stokehold were very soon extinguished, and the firemen and engineers were severly scalded by the choking steam and the fine ash from the suddenly-doused fires. The Moro, we believed, had played her last prank, and it was only a matter of moments before she would go down and take us all with her.

At length, about nine o'clock, a terrific mountain of water was seen sweeping down upon us from the port side, and everybody dashed to whatever cover was immediately available. Clean over the whole ship it broke, plunging everything into a dark green world of waters that seemed to be above and all around us. The various rooms or berths were in complete darkness.

This awful suspense lasted probably less than half a minute, but to each of us it was like an eternity. The Moro gave one mighty plunge—nobody knew in what direction—and then, by painfully slow degrees, the blessed daylight again flooded the area of vision.

Some little time passed before any of us realized the ship was on an even keel once more, though still rolling and pitching as any vessel would do in such a gale when not under control. Then, one by one, we rushed to the port side and looked over on to the trunk-deck.

It was as bare as the starboard trunk!

The monster sea that had threatened our complete destruction had instead been the agent of our salvation, carrying away the whole port-side cargo at one swoop!

What a scene of havoc we beheld about the decks! Tall steel ventilators had been snapped off at their sockets like so many match-sticks. The boat-davits had followed their respective boats over the side. The lower bridge was gone and the upper bridge rested perilously upon three bent and twisted stanchions. The top half of the funnel had disappeared. The Moro looked as if she had been used as a practice target for a squadron of battleships.

But we were still afloat on an even keel and relatively high out of the water.

The gale started to moderate from that time on, and in due course we reached the mouth of the Humber and took the Hull pilot aboard. There was no need to go to Hamburg first, for we had nothing left to take there.

If that ship wasn't born under a "lucky star," I'll eat my certificate!

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Buzzer in hand, he waits for a signal to relay the cameraman miles away.

They get their orders by radio. Just like war days.

Thanks to the new "yes" man, the flyers at left can get their cues though they're high in air.

HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST
"Yes Man"

By James Barnett

THE latest "yes" man of Hollywood is a combination "hello" man, mechanical engineer and field marshal.

A "yes" man, as the world knows, is in reality an assistant director, a shadow, a support, an aid to the man with the large megaphone, and can say just about anything he likes upon a set with the exception of one word—No.

Of course, though that is the way many would like to see the state of affairs, it isn't exactly true. One man did reply in the negative when an affirmative answer was desired. He lasted out the rest of the day but nevertheless he stands as the only one whose courage permitted such utterance.

However, in spite of his position as the butt of all jokes, the assistant director is the walking filing cabinet of any production. He should know any and everything about the picture from the size of the leading man's shoes right down to the number of sneezes required in the snow sequence. What's more, he usually does.

In the last year, however, a new type of "yes" man has been developed. He, also, is an assistant director although his duties are much more specific. He might be called a mob director. And the war gave him his job.

For a few years after the signing of the Armistice producers crawled into their shells at the mention of a war picture. Their reasoning was to the effect that the public had had its fill of battle and that the producing of such stories was financial suicide committed with neatness and dispatch. Perhaps it was.

But the cycle cycled. Before the general public and the producers themselves realized it, war pictures were the vogue. Seven or eight years had rolled—or rather, raced along—and the bloody shadow of the recent conflict had faded. A new generation was coming up. Yes, might as well recognize it. They would be entertained with stories having a substantial background of war and, come to think of it, those who went through the last one were getting to the point where they enjoyed them also.

The mad rush began among the producers and with the stampede came the new job for a competent "yes" man.

In the first place, the general public liked battle but they demanded real battle on the screen. They knew of trenches and dugouts, for example, and members of their own families who had spent muddy and sleepless hours and days in them gave graphic descriptions of what trenches and dugouts actually were. This meant that a producer who staged a battle sequence in his own back yard with left-handed properties was very apt to find his heavy drama taken for light comedy. It is a critical public, you know.

And so it finally came to the point where the battle scenes had to be staged and staged upon a scale that staggered everyone. It was the real thing. This sort of assignment to a director was nothing short of a nightmare. In the old days, several assistants scattered at various points around the battle area screamed enough orders at the extras to make them move fast enough for background action. Under the new order of things it was like staging a six-day bicycle race with wheel chairs. They just couldn't cope with the situation. Something had to be done and thus entered the other "yes" man dressed in a brand new suit of ideas.

There was the telephone system which could be dressed up but better than that was the radio. Thank goodness, the radio! And so the new "yes" man was placed in charge of mob operation, given complete charge of that division of the work which called for control of battle mechanics and the movements of men. Quite a job, at that.

One of the first to run into the snag and subsequently to rely upon the services of a new assistant was James Cruze, when he was handed the megaphone in "Old Ironsides."

"This megaphone isn't worth a dime to me now," he said. "Those sea-battle sequences are going to be the real thing. Otherwise the picture is a flop before we start. And, pray tell me, how can I direct the movements of thirty or forty ships and the action in a fort simultaneously with that thing?"

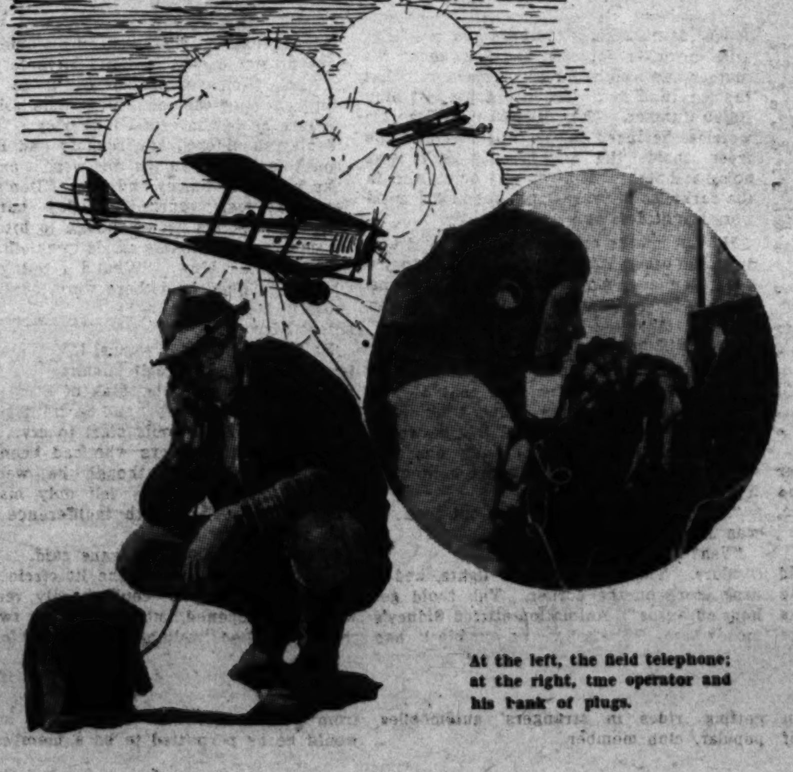
Granted, a tough spot. But the new "yes" man made good. He created a signal corps, yes, a signal corps of the "movies" which made Cruze's direction of the battle as easy as if he had been sitting in the studio. His first move was to order the construction of thirty-five portable radio sets together with a portable transmiting set. This was done by the electrical department at the studio. With his equipment installed, he also devised a system of amplifiers and telephone systems which so simplified the work that, on the day of "shooting," Cruze sat high on a hillside overlooking the bay with a microphone in his hand, instead of a megaphone, giving orders in a quiet, calm voice which was heard and obeyed on thirty-five ships and ten camera posts. Yes, the new "yes" man had come through in fine style.

The "Old Ironsides" incident proved that staging a sea battle wasn't so difficult when one had the proper equipment. Just to further establish the idea, Victor Fleming, at that time at work on "The Rough Riders," depended upon the radio and the co-operation of his "signal corps" to film the landing of several thousand volunteers during one of his Cuban sequences. Here, again, it worked perfectly.

It wasn't long, though, before difficulties cropped up faster than weeds. One of the worst of the problems was presented by young Mr. William Wellman who had just drawn the assignment of directing the filming of a story of the air, "Wings." The high spot of the story is the famous St. Mihiel drive and Wellman decided that if such was the case the St. Mihiel drive would have to be refought for the purposes of the production. No funny business of a few close-ups garnished with a sprinkling of exploding bombs. It, again, had to be the real thing or nothing at all.

"All right," agreed the producers, "but have you stopped to think of the problem of directing a second battle of St. Mihiel?"

Wellman was stumped for just a moment. Then he sent for the new "yes" man.



At the left, the field telephone; at the right, tme operator and his bank of plugs.

"Can it be done?" asked the director.

"Well—"

But even new "yes" men know their stuff and, after all, a job is a job.

Here was a problem. Wellman insisted upon a battle area of five miles square, pockmarked with shell holes, crazily zig-zagged with trenches, the participation of six thousand men and a hundred airplanes and the battle to be photographed in its entirety. How in the world was anyone to direct such movements in five square miles of fury?

The new "yes" man promptly assumed the role of "hello" man, mechanical engineer and field marshal. His first move was the organization of the "signal corps." Then the staff got busy.

One of the first steps outlined in the program was the erection of a hundred-foot parallel at one end of the battle area. At the seventy-five foot level they placed a complete broadcasting set. Facing the area were ten amplifiers for the foreground area. At the fifty-foot level was "central" of the field telephone system which had connection with seventy-two substations throughout the trenches, dugouts and even to the basket of an observation balloon where two Akeley cameras "panned" the action.

Each of the planes had to be equipped with receiving sets. Further protection to the fliers was the installation of a signalman with semaphores at the top of the parallel and even more than that they ultilized a panel system used by the United States Army as an emergency measure

Here were five different methods of communication thrown into play and all doing their part in the scheme of things pertaining to the refighting of one of the world's most famous battles. Just before the start of activities, however, the "yes" man had another idea. He knew that the foreground action might be taken care of by the amplifiers but he preferred to take no chances. Thereupon he conscripted the services of four buglers, making six different and distinct types of signals and communication necessary for the staging of war for motion pictures.

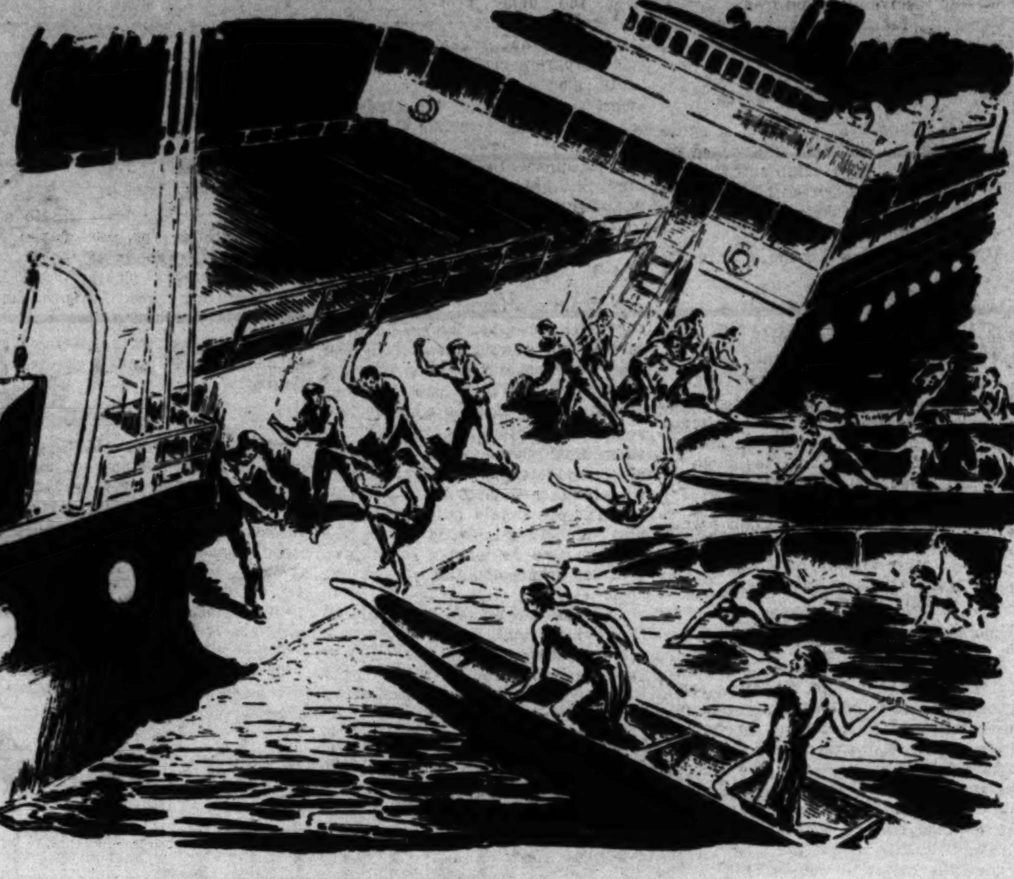
They had to have perfection. One slip while the cameras were grinding would have meant ruin to thousands of feet of film and the subsequent loss of thousands of dollars. As it was, the scene was "shot" with absolute precision of every movement. Wellman stood at the side of his signalman, talking in an ordinary tone of voice, sending in tanks here and ordering explosions there; directing the movements of planes and soldiers alike, while a hundred and fifty feet in front of him was the start of pendamonium running hog-wild. A fine chance for megaphones.

Yes, it was a tough spot for the "yes" man, but, although he had to play a threefold part, he certainly "clicked."

A SHIP BORN TO LUCK

By W. J. Carlin

Illustrated by William Fisher



Some of the canoes had got alongside and a dozen of their occupants leaped for the trunk-deck.

AS A RESULT of a long experience at sea, I fully believe that ships are born, so to speak, under lucky or unlucky stars, just like human beings. Call it superstitious nonsense if you like, but that is my firm conviction.

By way of evidence, let me tell you the odd story of the luck that followed a particular ship. I think you will agree, after hearing it, that more than the coincidence theory is needed to fully account for it.

On the occasion of the Moro's launching, she began her charateristic antics in her very cradle, so to speak, before she took water at all.

Through somebody's miscalculation of distance, as she was gliding down the "ways," some projecting object on her upper deck caught a scaffolding on which twenty men were at work, bringing the whole thing down with a crash. Two of the workmen were killed outright and all the others more or less seriously injured.

The steamer ran next into and sank her starboard tug, causing many thousands of pounds' damage through the consequent delay to the shipping in the river, for the sunken tug lay right across the fairway and no vessel of any size could proceed either up or down-stream until the wreck had been blown up. The courts found that the newly-born Moro could not be held responsible for the damage, as she was not under her own power at the time of the accidents, and not as yet in charge of her owners.

Then,. on her maiden trip, she ran ashore in the Channel while outward bound, and two-thirds of her coal cargo had to be jettisoned to enable her to float off again, which she did with no damage at all to herself. Again the courts found that the stranding had occurred through "an act of God," and not through any fault of the master or ship-owners, so the cargo insurance companies had to pay up for the lost coal and look pleasant over it.

Next she had a mutiny aboard on the very same trip, and on her return home I joined her at Cardiff. We were ordered to Java.

Spring Action

Watch the rear springs on the car ahead. They weave up and down with road irregularities; absorb impacts. Dr. Reed Cushion Soles act the same way when you walk. They soften every step.

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The Original and Genuine

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Cushion Shoe Store
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The Easiest Shoe on Earth

All went well until we entered the Celebes Sea and were running down the east coast of Borneo.

About noon one Sunday the cape at the entrance to Macassar Straits was visible on the starboard bow. In the opinion of the chief mate, we were skirting the shore rather too closely, but the skipper was supposed to know what he was about.

It was presently noticed that though the propeller was still churning away merrily, the ship was making no headway through the water! We speedily discovered that she was hard and fast on the soft sand-and-mud bottom, having taken the ground so gently that no shock had been felt. The engines were at once stopped, of course, for every revolution was merely driving her deeper into the shoal.

Then "full-astern" was tried for half an hour, with no result except to churn up the dark-brown mixture of the sea-bottom all round the ship. I should observe that the chart gave no indication of that particular shoal; the Moro, with her usual cussedness, had found it for herself.

By four bells in the afternoon watch the ship had developed a pretty good list to starboard, bringing the water to within a couple of feet of the outside edge of the trunk-deck on that side.

So we settled down to wait either for a ship or a high tide, and meanwhile the chief mate and one or two of the A.B.'s, who had had former experience in that part of the Pacific, cheered us up with blood-curdling accounts of other vessels that had gone ashore in those wild and lonely latitudes, and whose crews had been attacked at nightfall by Dyak pirates from the jungles, who ruthlessly butchered the stranded mariners and looted the vessel unless the sailors were numerous and well-armed enough to beat them off.

Our crew numbered only twenty-three all told, and the only firearms aboard were a small-bore sporting rifle, belonging to the second engineer, and half-a-dozen cheap German revolvers the "old man" had bought as a speculation and that were more dangerous to shooter than the shot-at.

We prepared a bit of strategy, however, which we hoped would greatly increase the difficulties of any possible attempt to board us, and strict watches were maintained day and night.

Nothing was seen during the day to alarm us, and when night came on, a brilliant Pacific moon arose, giving splendid visibility. It would be about ten p.m. when the lookout reported some movements on the beach about a mile away. All hands were soon aroused, and through the glasses we could see a crowd of figures making for the edge of the beach from the jungles. They appeared to be carrying some long objects, which were presently distinguished as canoes and rafts.

The author of this article has served for many years in the British merchant marine. Some of the outstanding experiences of his career occurred while he was attached to a vessel that seemed to have a personality and a will of her own. In his account of the peculiar fortunes that followed this trunk-deck steamer, Mr. Carlin vouches for the facts, though he has felt it necessary to alter the names.

Not a single light was to be seen anywhere among them and no sound could be heard. In a few minutes we counted nine of these canoes and rafts being launched into the water, some with half-a-dozen men aboard, others with three or four, and so on. They came steadily on toward the ship with no splash of paddles and not so much as a murmur of voices. Their intentions were clearly hostile.

Just to let them know we were not to be caught napping, the captain told the second engineer to fire his rifle over the heads of those in the nearest canoe. The Second did so, but evidently miscalculated the elevation, for his bullet hit the bow paddler of the leading canoe. He dropped his paddle, sprang upright, and then toppled backward into the water.

This casualty checked the others for a brief spell; then, letting out a chorus of fierce yells, they all pulled at top speed toward our starboard trunk-deck, which was now nearly submerged and offered easy access for boats or rafts, or even to a swimmer.

All hands but three were already down on the trunk-deck, ready to repel boarders and armed with all sorts of make-shift weapons. Of the three men left on the upper deck, two were stationed at the bows, with long boat-hooks to be used as spears in case any of the Dyaks tried to throw ropes around the flukes of the anchors and climb aboard that way.

The six imitation revolvers had been distributed by the skipper between himself and the other officers, including the bo'sun, a Dane.

The latter fired his first round while the canoes were still about sixty yards away, and immediately jumped back swearing in Danish and wringing his right hand. The wretched revolver had burst at the breech, badly damaging a couple of his fingers!

This put an effective damper on our hopes of using the pistols for defensive purposes, and the whole six of them were promptly thrown up on to the upper deck, their would-be wielders taking to more reliable weapons, such as firebars, spare stanchions, and so on.

Remembering earlier boyhood skill in dropping marauding crows with a sling and stones, I had during the afternoon amused myself by manufacturing such a weapon from a piece of soft leather and a couple of lengths of fine wire. My ammunition was mainly made up of heavy steel screw-nuts from one to three ounces in weight, stolen impartially from the carpenter's shop and the engine-room stores.

Very soon the canoe flotilla was within a few yards of the starboard side, despite two more shots from the rifle, which dropped another couple of the nearest attackers, though whether killed or only wounded we could not ascertain.

Then my sling had a look-in.

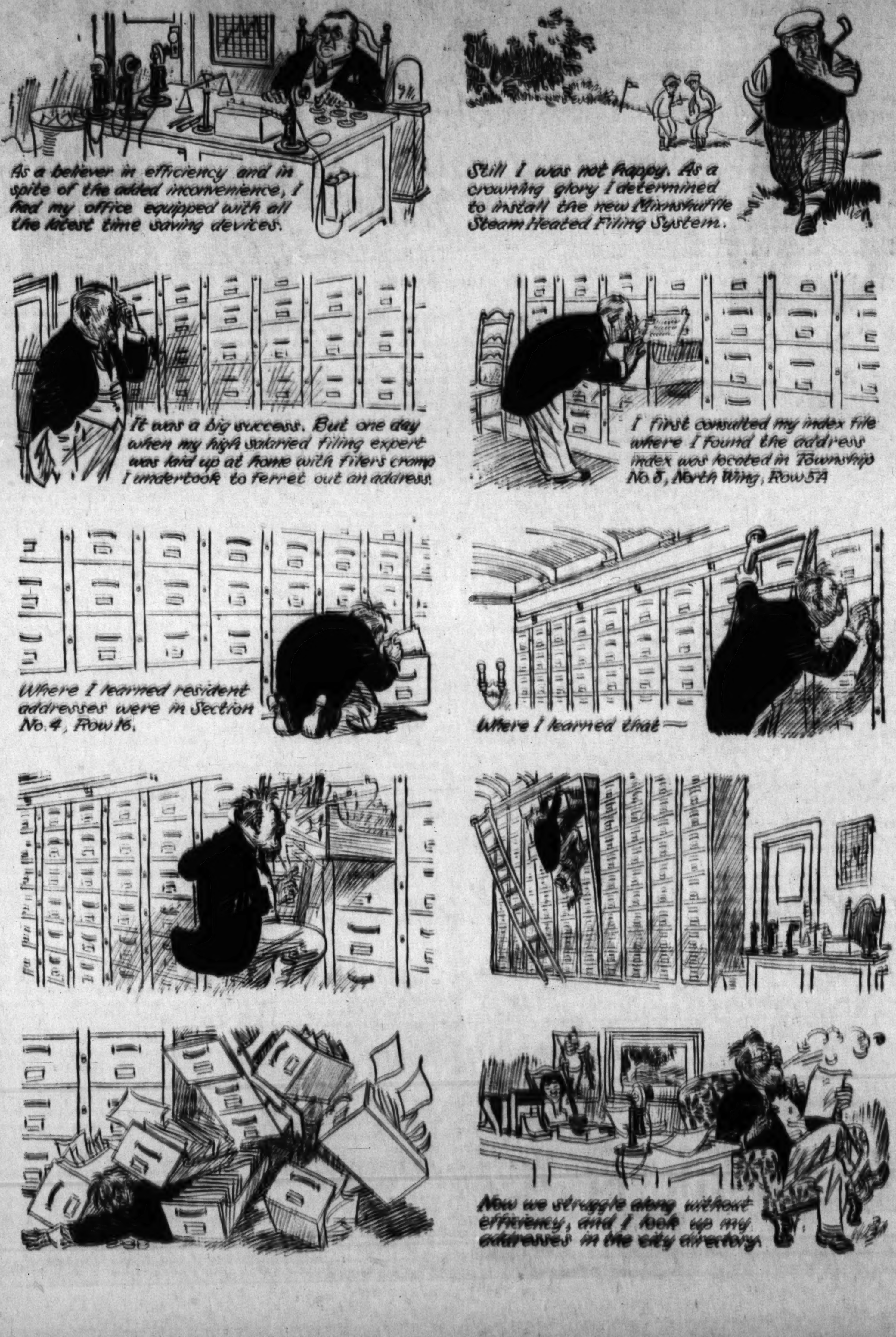
We were so awkwardly crowded on the trunk-deck, owing to the list and other factors preventing us taking up definite stations, that I had to keep dodging about and watching for chances to get in a shot without fear of laying out one of my own shipmates instead of a Dyak. Presently, however, I found such a chance, and picked out a man on one of the rafts about ten yards off. The heavy steel nut thudded hard on his temple, and in the bright moonlight we saw him collapse like a bag of grain to the deck of the raft; he never moved afterward.

I managed to get in another couple of my steel visiting-cards with good effect before a shower of spears and arrows came whizzing about our ears, slightly injuring five of our men. One of them was the second engineer, whose forearm was pierced by a long bamboo spear just as he was about to shoot again. This caused him to drop his rifle, but it was at once picked up and fired by one of the sailors, and another pirate tumbled off his raft into the water.

By this time some of the canoes had got alongside and a dozen of their occupants leaped for the trunk-deck. A foot or so of the whole length of its outside edge, however, had previously been well smeared with tallow and engine oil, and the barefooted invaders slipped and floundered helplessly on the greased steel, being easily knocked back into the water by our fellows, who used

THE EFFICIENCY PROGRAM

By Clifford McBride


As a believer in efficiency and in spite of the added inconvenience, I had my office equipped with all the latest time saving devices.
Still I was not happy. As a crowning glory I determined to install the new Mixnshuffle Steam Heated Filing System.
It was a big success. But one day when my high salaried filing expert was laid up at home with filers cramp I undertook to ferret out an address.
I first consulted my index file where I found the address index was located in Township No. 8, North Wing, Row 5A
Where I learned resident addresses were in Section No. 4, Row 16.
Where I learned that—
Now we struggle along without efficiency, and I look up my addresses in the city directory.

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Perplexed

She was a bright little thing aged 4, when her mother presented twin brothers to her, and at last she was allowed to see the new babies.

Silently she inspected them as they lay in their cribs then looked in a puzzled way at her mother and asked:

"Mummy, was I two when I was a baby?"

Wanted Service

A theatrical troupe arrived in a New England town late one evening to find that no accommodations were to be had in the only hotel that the place afforded. The landlord did not seem a bit affected by the sad plight of the tourists, but after much persuasion the old fellow said that they could sleep in an abandoned church across the street. For want of any other shelter they accepted, and retired for the night.

About two o'clock in the morning the landlord heard the church bell ringing vigorously and sent his son over to see what was the matter. Jake brought back the report:

"They ain't nothin' the matter, Pop, but the gent in pew twelve wants a pitcher of ice water sent right over."

Dirty Crack

"What you want on this paper," said the favored contributor, who was talking over a suggested series of articles with the editor, "is a bishop."

"I beg your pardon," said the editor.

"I said you needed a bishop on the paper," affirmed the contributor.

"What ever for?"

"Well," replied the other, picking up his hat, "from what I've seen of it, there are a number of statements which need confirmation!"

Very Concrete

"Oh, you Easterners can boast of your fine buildings and their splendid workmanship," said the Angeleno, but out my way we are so careful what we put in a building that we even inspect every grain of sand."

"Maybe so," retorted the Bostonian, but here in the East our buildings go up so quick that we have to use quicksand to mix with our cement before it solidifies. Otherwise the cement would be all up in the forms before the sand got in it."

Very Cloudy

Standing out in sharp contrast to the skyline, the silhouette of a man leaned over the bridge. His musings were interrupted by the approach of a stranger.

"Hello!" exclaimed the newcomer. "What are you doing?"

The other swung 'round uncertainly. "Your just in time," he murmured, "Look! What's that?"

"The river, of course," was the answer.

"Yes, I can see that. But what's that shining in the water?"

"The moon!"

A look of sheer astonishment spread over the other man's face.

"Then," he said slowly, "if that's the moon down there, what are we doing up here?"

ARCH SHOES
TENDER FEET

Feet Hurt?
No matter what your feet troubles may be, there is an Arch Shoe to relieve them.

Bunions smile in Shoes Fitted by
LEO FEDER INC.
Formerly with COWARD SHOE CO.
[illegible]
606 W. 6th St.
Just a step from Grand
Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

Still Falling

At school in Lankershim the other day, the teacher asked Buddy Cohen if he knew what a falling out meant.

"Sure!" exclaimed Buddy, "we have one in our family right now!"

"Why Buddy, you don't mean your father and mother are not getting along?"

"Sure they do! But daddy's getting bald!"

Jazz Menu

A young bride asked her husband to copy a radio recipe she wanted. He did his best, but got two stations at once, one of which was broadcasting physical exercises and the other the recipe. This is what he took down:

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on the shoulders, raise knees and depress toes, and mix thoroughly in half a cup of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, lower the legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a sieve. Exhale, breathe naturally, and sift into a bowl.

"Attention! Lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and serve with fish soup."

Cruel Words

Alf P. James, the Mexican bandit in "Rio Rita," tells of a fake Texas cowboy who roamed around Times Square, claiming to be attached to a Wild West show playing Coney Island.

One day, while bragging to a crowd of open-mouthed yaps, he bumped into a real cowpuncher, who promptly stood him on his head. After picking himself up and running to a safe distance, he defiantly shook his fist and yelled back:

"You can assault me here in the crowded city, but wait until I get you out on the plains."

What's the Use?

"Hear about poor old Slyce? Why did he do it? He'd stood up under all sorts of hard luck."

"I know it. Fire, shipwreck, panics, divorces, earthquakes—we figured he was case-hardened and now he's gone."

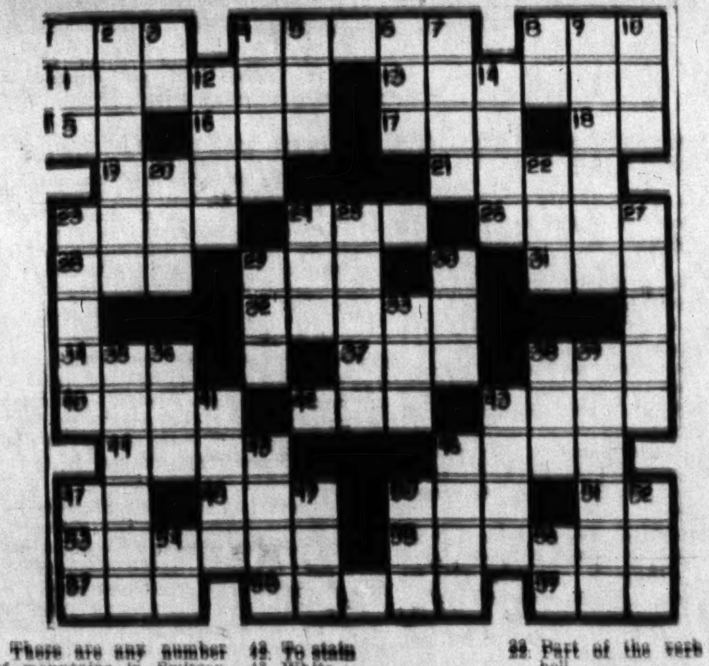
"Jumped off that cliff by the third tee, didn't he?"

"Yes—just scrawled a note and left it with his clubs."

"What did it say?"

"It said: 'This is too much. Have just made a hole in one, without a single witness.'"

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



There are any number of mountains in Switzerland but if you're lucky you will guess the right one for Horizontal Number 46. It is reputed to be a high one, easy to climb and affording a fine view at the top. It is near Lake Lucerne.

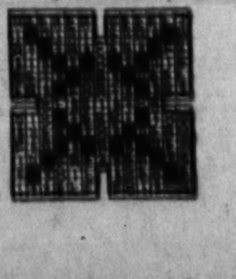
HORIZONTAL

1. A collection of facts
4. Forests
8. A number
11. Quicker
13. Passageways in churches
15. An Asiatic palm lily
16. Anger
17. A flying mammal
18. A point of the compass
19. Solitary
21. A ditch surrounding a castle
23. Shut in
24. Bashful
26. To goad
28. A kind of poem
29. A large body of water
31. To do wrong
32. Nuisances
34. A policeman (slang)
37. Summit
38. Revelations (abbr.)
40. Injured
42. To stain
43. White
44. Reached the mark
46. A mountain in Switzerland
47. A point of the compass
48. Signifying the maiden name of a married woman
50. To rest
51. To perform
53. One who babbles
55. Sampled
57. A long-eared quadruped
58. Wagons
59. To total

VERTICAL

1. Abaft
2. Fastened
3. While
4. Part of the verb "to be"
5. Native metallic compound
6. Any flatfish
7. A country in Southwestern Asia
8. Old Latin (abbr.)
9. An old man pre-eminent for wisdom
10. A point of the compass
12. Color
14. To cease
20. A number
22. Part of the verb "to be"
23. A bag
24. To behold
25. Quick
27. To go in a vehicle
29. To look furtively
30. A snake
33. A part of the foot
35. Those who go on pleasure trips
36. A golf teacher
38. A tatter
39. Ignored
41. A portable lodging
43. Holes in the ground
45. An action
46. Watery channels
47. A mineral spring
49. To do wrong
50. A pig pen
52. Queer
54. While
56. Tantalum (symbol)

Solution of last week's puzzle



Wrong Role

In "Table Talk," James Dilly tells these yarns:

The late Emperor of Austria, when Liszt played before him, went up to compliment him. "I have heard Heitz and Thalberg and Chopin," he said, "but I have never seen any one perspire like you."

Dilly was invited to an affair in Paris to meet Cherubini. It was hoped that the great maestro would entertain with his wonderful talent. On arriving, Cherubini's first words were, "Now place me where I shan't hear a note of music the whole evening." And so he was placed, and he played cards the whole night.

While Coleridge was traveling with an aristocratic friend through York they met a nobleman.

"I'll get up behind," said the poet, "and he'll take me for a servant."

"By no means," said the other, "that would be worse again. I am quite content to have you as a friend, but you'd disgrace me as a servant."

Gone the Limit

The dashing young lady at Ocean Park was anxious that her aunt, who was rather old-fashioned, should look as presentable as possible in her over-modest bathing suit.

"Surely, Aunt Ella," said the girl rather cautiously, "you're not going to wear your spectacles in the water?"

"Indeed I am," replied Aunt Ella. "Nothing shall induce me to take off another thing."

Too Risky

In a small town near Pittsburg where two brothers were engaged in a flourishing retail coal business, a series of revival meetings were held, and the elder brother of the firm was converted.

For weeks afterward the brother who had lately got religion endeavored to persuade the other to join the church. One day the elder brother was making another effort and said: "Why can't you, Richard, join the church as I did?"

"It's all right for you to be a member of the church," replied Richard, "but if I join who's going to weigh the coal, and then where'll we be?"

Made a Hit

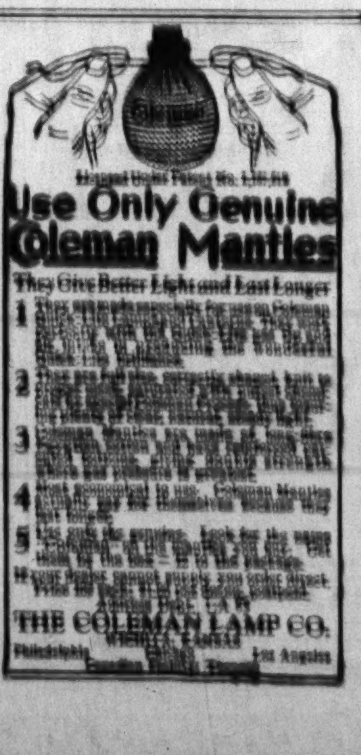
A visitor to the village was greatly interested in all that he saw. In particular he noticed that one of the inhabitants of the place was treated with marked respect by the others.

"I observe," remarked the visitor, "that you all treat that man with marked deference."

"Yes," was the answer; "he's one of the early settlers."

"Early settlers?" asked the other. "Why, he can't be above thirty."

"That may be true," replied the old man; "but he pays all his bills promptly on the first of every month."

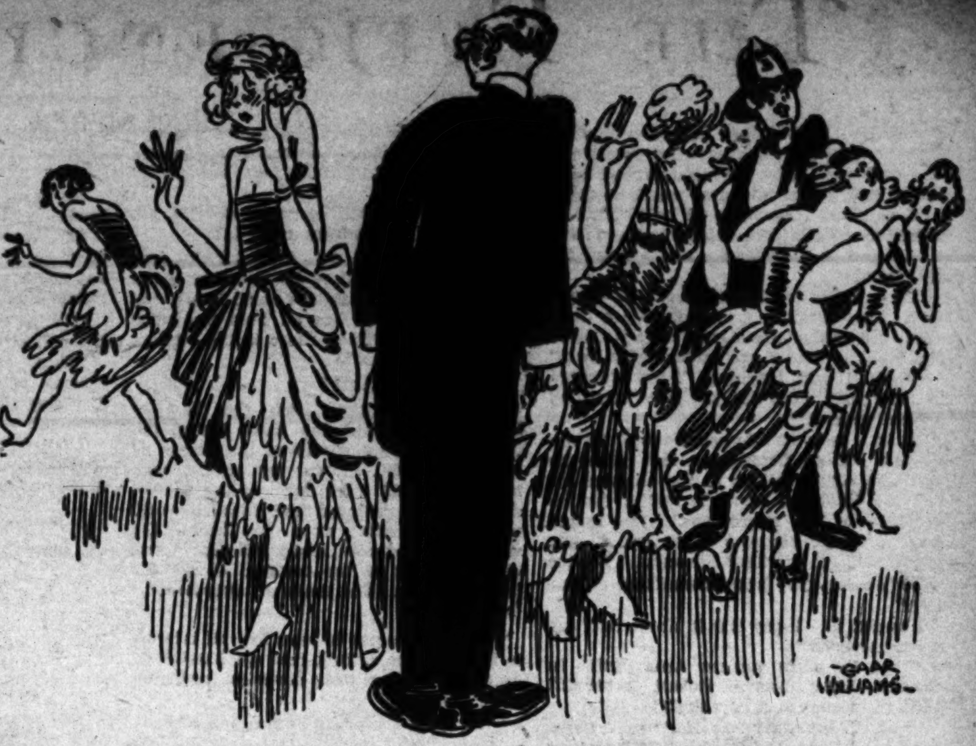


Use Only Genuine Coleman Mantles
They Give Better Light and Last Longer
1 [illegible]
2 [illegible]
3 [illegible]
4 Most economical to use. Coleman Mantles [illegible]
5 Use only the genuine. Look for the name [illegible]
If your dealer cannot supply you order direct. [illegible]
THE COLEMAN LAMP CO.
WICHITA, KANSAS
Philadelphia Chicago Los Angeles
Canadian Factory: Toronto

The Other Day

By Donald Ogden Stewart

Illustrated by Gaar Williams



I asked them, in English, if they would care to dance.

AS WE neared the shores of France there began to come back to me fragments of French that I had learned in my childhood.

"Wie gehts," I said to my wife as we were standing against the rail watching the gulls who were escorting us through the English Channel.

She looked at me inquiringly.

"It's French," I explained. "It means, How are you?"

"Oh," she said.

"Another expression," I went on, "is 'Hello.' That means 'Hello.' "

"I'll remember that," she said.

"And then there's 'Oui,' " I continued.

She pushed back some hair which had blown over her face.

"You're quite a linguist," she remarked.

"Oh, I just picked it up," I said, with a faint blush of pleasure. "You know how it is."

"No," she replied. "How is it?"

"Well," I began, "at first my friends all laughed at me, because they spoke French and I didn't. Every dinner party I went to in Akron was just torture to me. There they were, chattering gaily about 'boeuf a la mode' and 'salle de bain' and all those things I wanted to know about and I just had to sit there like a dummy. They called me 'le ignoramus' and I guess they were right."

"There are more important things than French," said my wife.

"That's what I felt," I replied, "but they just laughed at me and went on talking about the latest 'marriage de convenance' or something. So finally I reached a decision. I decided to study French myself."

"I don't see how you came to think of that," commented my wife, admiringly.

"Well, it just sort of came to me," I said, "and a few days later I bought a French conversation book and started to work. At first it was quite difficult because several of the pages were missing, but I persevered and at the end of two weeks I had mastered several of the more important phrases, such as 'Please, sir, where is the nearest canal boat?' or 'Waiter, this tripe is overdone.' "

"Were you criticising something the waiter had written?" asked my wife.

"No," I replied, "but one of my difficulties was that in Akron they didn't serve tripe in the restaurants and there weren't any canal boats."

"That did make it harder," agreed my wife.

"Yes," I went on, "and what was worse, when I did finally find a restaurant where they served tripe the waiter was a Greek."

"So you took up Greek," said my wife.

I shook my head.

"No," I replied, "I decided to go back to the book and learn the next two phrases."

"You were probably wise," she said.

"I was in a way," I agreed, "because I didn't like tripe very well. But, on the other hand, the next two phrases weren't much of a help, either. The first one was, 'Listen, driver, this is not Napoleon's tomb'—"

"And the second?"

"The second was, 'You sing very pleasantly for a beginner.' "

"What was the driver's reply to that?" asked my wife.

"I don't think that was meant for the driver," I answered, "but anyway, it didn't do me much good because I didn't know any singers and I didn't want to take any chances with a stranger on account of the fact that my left eye was still very tender from that Greek and I didn't want to make any more mistakes like that until I had a better control of the language."

"And your next step," suggested my wife, "was to take up boxing?"

"I thought of that," I replied. "In fact, I thought of a lot of things—and I will admit that for a while I was pretty discouraged and even thought of giving up any idea of really getting anywhere in Akron society. But I remembered the story about Robert Bruce and the spider—"

"Was he in Akron society?" asked my wife.

"No," I replied, somewhat distressed at her ignorance. "He was a Scotchman."

"Oh, I remember," she said. "The one about the Scotchman and the Jew—only, the way I heard it, it wasn't a spider—it was a golf ball."

I waited patiently until she had finished.

"Robert Bruce," I explained, "was a very famous Scottish chief who was very discouraged—"

"About being Scotch?" she asked.

"No," I replied. "He was discouraged about the condition of his country and his army, but one day he watched a spider trying to make a web and the spider was discouraged, too—"

"You're breaking my heart," protested my wife.

"Well, it came out all right," I quickly said, "because the spider finally succeeded in making the web and it gave Bruce new courage and he went out and defeated the English—"

"And the spider turned out to be Lon Chaney," said my wife. "I've heard that one, too."

Several gulls detached themselves from the convoy and swooped down, with fierce, greedy cries, into the foaming wake of the ship.

"Please go on, dear," said my wife. "You know that I'm interested in anything pertaining to your early struggles."

"Are you really, dear?" I asked, and her reply was a reassuring smile.

"Well," I continued, "my next problem was to get a spider—"

"What for?" she asked.

"So that I could watch it and feel encouraged," I replied.

"Oh," she said. "Did it have to be a Scotch spider?"

"Luckily, not," I answered, "and I got a very good one and before long I went back to my study of French conversation with renewed zest and within a month I was able to converse for half to three-quarters of an hour on any one of a number of topics, such as 'Closing the door' or 'What time is it?' or anything like that."

"That must have been interesting," commented my wife.

"It was fascinating," I agreed, "and then came the test. One day I received the following invitation on a handsomely engraved card and I knew that my time had come:

"'Mme. F. Lambert Cronkheit
demand a le plaisir de l'assistance de
M. Stewart
a une Soiree de Gala
pour faire honneur
a le Akron Fire Department
et Mme. Luella Bowman.'

"Well," I continued, "you may imagine how proud I felt when I was not only able to understand the invitation but could even reply to it in the same language. And the week before the party I studied my book every spare minute of the day and even learned some of the past and future forms of verbs in case anything should go wrong with my other sentences—"

"The future of the verb 'to be' ought to fill in nicely," agreed my wife, "when there were any embarrassing pauses in the conversation."

"Exactly," I said. "So I worked feverishly and at last came the night of the Soiree. With trembling hands I set out."

"Did you take your spider with you?" asked my wife.

"No," I replied, "but I did take my book. The party was in full blast when I arrived, for it was already eight-thirty and the large hall at the Firemen's club was full of gay women and handsome men. They laughed when they saw me, and I heard several of them mutter, 'He can't speak French.' "

"The beasts," said my wife.

"I did not say anything," I continued. "I only smiled. Several young ladies of my acquaintance went by, and I asked them, in English, if they would care to dance. Each one, in turn, gave me a withering look and replied, 'Mais non,' and walked on."

"Darling, you never told me this," said my wife, squeezing my hand sympathetically.

"Still I kept silent," I went on: "I was biding my time. All around me firemen were using words that I now knew by heart. Phrases came to my ear that I could have answered had I been inclined—questions like 'Where is the pen and the ink of my grandfather?' or 'Do you see four apples and eleven potatoes?' I smiled, and repeated the answers to myself, for I had learned them more than three weeks previous.

"And then at last came my chance—and quite unexpectedly. Out from behind a nearby rubber plant popped Mrs. Cronkheit, the hostess. I clenched my fists in my palms and then, after taking a deep breath, I walked firmly up to where she was standing. She saw me coming and with a slight sneer she greeted me.

"'Bon soir, Monsieur Stewart,' she began, 'Est'ce que vous vous bien amuzes ce soir a cette Soiree de Gala que je donne pour faire honneur a les Firemen de notre ville de Akron et aussi a le meme temps la cousine de mon mari Mme. Luella Bowman qui est une femme tres charmante et tres original et qui etait a Paris deux fois?'

"She stopped, and every one around waited with amusement, to see what I would do. One or two even tittered.

"And amid an almost breathless silence I stepped forward and looked my hostess straight in the eye.

"'Oui,'" I replied.

"You could have heard a pin drop. Couples stopped dancing and remained transfixed to the floor. Mrs. Cronkheit staggered back and turned pale. And with a cool smile and a slight bow I offered her my arm. 'Voulez-vous danser avec moi?' I asked, and after a moment's hesitation she accepted. I had won."

I finished, and stood for a moment in silence, gazing out at the ever increasing crowd of gulls. Finally my wife broke the silence.

"I'm very proud of you, dear," she said, and I could tell that she meant it.

"It was nothing," I replied, and, after a moment, "Shall we talk about something else," and with that I lighted a cigarette and we dismissed the subject from our minds.

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A Bit Too Wilful

First Flapper (discussing the older generation:) Are your parents reasonable?

Second Flapper: Oh, they're reasonable enough if only they would let me give them the benefit of my experience.

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PARADISE REGAINED

(Continued from Page Twelve)

hut now, and a feminine scream of stimulated fear greeted him. "Ooh! Ralph! Where've you been? I been lookin' everywhere for you."

Betty. Disregarding his published shame, she had come to find him. Though he was only a sissy, she was still his girl. He thought, with humiliation, that of all that society it was only a girl who remained his friend.

They sat down with their backs against the hut, and the weeds, as tall as they were, brushed his cheeks and hands with their cool, damp touch. He hoped that in the darkness she could not see that he had been crying. She hunched up her legs, and her bare knees had a quality of pale light in the gloom. He had, oddly, a desire to touch them. She tried to pull her skirt over her legs. On her finger the ring wabbled, almost came off.

"Look what I got for you," she said gayly, taking from the pocket of her skirt a crushed piece of candy, as though the purpose of her coming had been to give him that, and not to share his disgrace and brief.

"I don't want it. You eat it."

"Go ahead, take it. It's good. It's got a cherry inside. They cost a dollar a pound."

He put it in his mouth, and the surprising amount of juice it contained spurted on his chin. They laughed. He had thought, just now, that it would be a long time before he would laugh again.

She pretended that his chin had to be wiped off. She wiped it off with her handkerchief, smelling faintly of chocolate, her short hair brushing his cheek. He remembered that in "Drop the Handkerchief" she always stood before him when they sang "Stand before your lover." When he kissed her then it was a game. Now it would be different. It would be for real, like in a book. He grabbed at her hand, tried to snatch the handkerchief but, laughing, she drew it out of his reach . . . It was funny that she liked him, among all the others. He wondered, would he have come to her if she were the outcast?

"I like you an awful lot, Betty. Better'n anybody, I guess." The avowal trembled on his lips, and he tried to lower his eyes, but her eager gaze held his, her face brilliant with pleasure.

"I like you, too, better'n anybody."

They sat in silence for a little while, noises of the night surging around them, broken now and then by shouts and laughter from the boys and girls playing on the street. "I guess maybe you'd rather be with them," he said at length, mentioning with difficulty that society from which he was an exile,, "instead of just sittin' here."

"I would not. I hate that little Charley Livingston. I think he's horrid."

"I could 'a' fought him if I wanted to."

"I wouldn't dirty my hands if I was you."

Calmly she accepted the lie, making a virtue even of his cowardice. He moved his hand over the rough stuff of her skirt until it reached, as if by chance, her leg. The cool bare skin was as though surrendered and waiting for his hesitant touch, as though fulfilled and made valuable only by this contact. . . . "Stop," she cried, "you're ticklin' me." Her little hard fingers attacked his ribs. Gayly they scuffled, almost wrestled together, seizing handfuls of weeds and trying to poke them into each other's mouths. But as he felt her body tremble and quiver with laughter, he had again that odd, pleasant, tingling sensation, as though this were only in appearance a mere contest of tickling, as though it were more than mere play.

"Oh, Ralph," she said, spitting out fragments of grass, "you're awful ticklish."

He said that, if you held your breath, it was impossible for any one to make you laugh, unless you wanted to.

Panting and disheveled they sat in silence again . . . She had come to him when he was despised and forsaken, content to share his loneliness. He would never forget that, he thought. He wished that there were some danger from which he could heroically rescue her, save her from a fire or a robber. But there was nothing he could do. He did not even have words to express his feelings.

The gay voices on the street sounded nearer. He stirred uneasily. He had forgotten for the moment that his disgrace had been proclaimed, that he was only a sissy barred with contempt from happiness. Like Izzie now. If they found him here with a girl. He had no right here, by the hut he had helped to build.

"Let's go up to my house and sit on the steps," Betty said.

"Awright." He followed her through the tall grass and weeds toward the pavement. "Here comes Sissy Sumner. Oh, here he comes." A little knot of boys was on the curb, as though waiting for them. They stood up and danced around him. "Oh, see the ol' sis," they yelled with delight. "Yellahbelly, scared to fight," Walter Meredith said. Others seized on this and made it into a kind of chant, adding, "Out with a girl, out with a girl," laughing immoderately between the lines.

He darted hunted glances around him, looking from one derisive gleeful face to another. Beaten beneath the storm of insults he was ready to sink with shame. He remembered how Sidney had looked, when they had waylaid him once on the way to school.

"Come on, Ralph," Betty said, disdainfully tossing her head. "Take no notice." Contemptuously Charley Livingston made his way to the front, and stood before them, blocking their way. "Well, Sissy Sumner," he drawled insultingly, "where d'yuh think you're goin'?"

"Just you get out of my way, Charley Livingston," Betty said.

"He gets a girl to fight for him," a boy commenced, laughing.

"Just you get out of my way," Charley mocked her, his voice falsetto. She pushed forward. He grabbed her flying hair.

Ralph saw her wince with pain, saw the boy he hated grin at her. Suddenly he forgot everything but his hate. He leaped forward on Charley. There was a hail of blows, but so blind was his rage that he felt nothing, saw only through a kind of red mist this boy whom he hated. He was going to kill him. . . . "Ow, ow, give up!" A scream of pain. "Give up!" Charley was in the gutter and he was on top of him, hitting him in the face.

Some one pulled him off and held him. They had to help Charley to his feet. He was crying. His face was twisted with pain. His nose was bleeding, and he kapt both hands over one eye. The boys tried to see his eye, but he pushed them away. "Boy, that's a beaut'," they said, "that'll be a beaut' to-morrah."

"When you get home, put a piece of raw beef on it," Tommie Cochrane said. It was Tommie who was holding him. Ralph could feel himself trembling.

Tears and blood were mingled in Charley's face. Suddenly he turned and started to run up the street, limping a little. The boys shouted derisively after him. "Better stay home where you belong." "Hurry up, Ralph'll git yuh."

The boys gathered round him, congratulating him. They said that they had known, all along, that he could lick Charley. They were glad, because none of them liked Charley. They discussed Charley's eye and how it would look next day. "Oh, boy," they said, laughing, "it'll be black." They said that Ralph was some little fighter. "I hope to tell yuh," Tommie Cochrane said, "I thought you was gonna kill him till I pulled yuh off." They discussed whether or not it had been a fair fight, since Ralph had hit him after he was down. They decided that it was all right to hit someone when he was down if he had not said, "Give up!" They predicted, laughing, that it would be a long time before Charley came again to Beulah Road, where he was in danger of encountering such a tough gang.

They all talked excitedly at once, pointing out to one another where Charley had lain in the gutter, mimicking how he had cried, but Ralph heard them only vaguely, hearing instead a gay voice in his brain which was singing, "I licked him, I licked him." He wanted to dance and shout, let this paean of joy fill the air as it filled his mind. "I licked him." Over the worst of his fears he was conqueror. Charley's face, smeared with tears and blood. He had given him a black eye. He had not been afraid. Izzie would have been afraid. There was nothing about him like Izzie any more. Izzie was a coward, scared to fight. He was not. He would lick Charley the next day. Charley had called him a sissy. He would make him take it back, go after Charley to Charley's street.

"How d'ja give him that black eye?" one of the boys was asking.

"Oh, with my left hook, I guess." He showed the boys how he used his left hook. He looked at their intent, admiring faces, knowing that wordlessly they were welcoming him back to that society, that they were glad he was their friend.

"What d'yuh want to play, Ralph?" Tommie Cochrane asked.

A little later they were in a taunting semicircle in front of Izzie's house chanting in their high childish voices, "Izzie Cohen, dirty Jew." In the front was Ralph, his high merry voice clear above the others.

Mrs. Cohen appeared on the porch and most of them scattered into the shadows, but Ralph, with one or two of the boldest, held his ground. "Shame, insolent children," she cried. "Shame on you!"

Gayly he led the jibes that greeted her. He dared to bandy words with her, an adult, adapting a sort of profane hymn:

Missus Cohen gave aparty,
Nobody came but a big fat darky

spurred on by the laughter and admiration of his friends. Betty was at his side, his girl. He was supremely happy.

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This is the ninth of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the Year. The tenth will appear next Sunday.

THE MOST DESIRED THING

By Chester I. Long

President American Bar Association

CHESTER D. LONG.

PERHAPS the quality that Age can most fittingly recommend to Youth is tolerance.

It is only upon terms of tolerance that we can possess liberty, and liberty is the most desired thing upon earth.

We live with persons who have rights equal to our own. To secure our own rights, we must submit to a reasonable regulation of our actions. This is necessary in society. But while we recognize that certain regulation of our actions is necessary, we must preserve to ourselves and to others a complete liberty of thought. To the old phrase "Live and let live" we should add in italics, "Think and let think."

It is natural for the young to be arrogant, to be sure of themselves, sure they are right, not so sure the other fellow is right, and not too willing to see his point of view.

It is only after life and experience have got in their work that a man really acquires the live-and-let-live, think-and-let-think philosophy, and comes to know that only through liberty success and happiness can come.

What is liberty?

Recently it was defined by the United States Supreme Court as follows:

> "Liberty denotes not merely freedom from bodily restraints, but also the right of the individual to contract, to engage in any of the common occupations of life, to acquire useful knowledge, to marry, to establish a home and bring up children, to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and generally to enjoy those privileges long recognized at common law as essential to the orderly pursuit of happiness by free men."

Could anything better be pasted into the young man's hat for guidance through life?

There is no business or profession in which a young man chooses to embark, where he will not get ahead faster by giving and demanding liberty. He will be a better theologian if he respects the agnostic's liberty to question his faith. He will be a better lawyer, if, while preserving a measure of conservatism, he also recognizes that progress necessitates change. He will be a better executive if he counsels with others, gives the conscience and contracts of others fair play. He will be a better writer, merchant, soldier, farmer or statesman if he is open-minded and tolerant of new ways, new ideas and ideals, and gives his fellowman the same chance to think, do and say as he wants for himself.

Liberty with government! That is what we need, individually and as a nation. Through the ages there has been liberty without government. There has also been government without liberty. But there has always been the hope for liberty with government.

Man may live alone with liberty but he cannot live in society without government. He must give up some of his liberty in order to preserve the rest. That is a lesson for Youth. And the sooner Youth knows that tolerance is the basis of liberty and that liberty is the basis of success and happiness, the more surely will the forces gather all over the land to preserve liberty of opinion, liberty of the teacher to teach, liberty of the child to learn and liberty of the States to have local self-government that more blessings shall accrue to ourselves and our posterity.

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THE ADVENTURE OF SH

By Sir Arthur Con

SHERLOCK HOLMES had been bending for a long time over a low-power microscope. Now he straightened himself up and looked 'round at me in triumph.

"It is glue, Watson," said he. "Have a look at these scattered objects in the field!"

I stooped to the eyepiece and focused for my vision.

"Those hairs are threads from a tweed coat. The irregular gray masses are dust. There are epithelial scales on the left. Those blobs in the center are undoubtedly glue."

"Well," I said, laughing, "I am prepared to take your word for it. Does anything depend upon it?"

"It is a very fine demonstration," he answered. "Since I ran down that coiner by zinc and copper filings in the seam of his cuff the Yard has begun to realize the importance of the microscope." He looked impatiently at his watch. "I had a new client calling, but he is overdue. By the way, Watson, you know something of racing?"

I ought to. I pay for it about half my wound pension."

"Then I'll make you my handy guide to the turf. What about Sir Robert Norberton? Does the name recall anything?"

"Well, I should say so. He lives at Shoscombe Old Place, and I know it well, for my summer quarters were down there once. Norberton nearly came within your province at one time."

"How was that?" with a keen look.

"It was when he horse-whipped Sam Brewer, the well-known Curzon street money-lender, on Newmarket Heath. He nearly killed the man."

"Ah, he sounds interesting! Does he often indulge in that way?"

"Well, he has the name of being a dangerous man."

"Capital, Watson! A thumbnail sketch. I seem to know the man. Now, can you give me some idea of Shoscombe Old Place?"

"Only that it is the center of Shoscombe Park, and that the famous Shoscombe stud and training quarters are to be found there."

"And the head trainer," said Holmes, "is John Mason. You need not look surprised at my knowledge, Watson, for this is a letter from him which I am unfolding. But let us have some more about Shoscombe. I seem to have struck a rich vein."

"There are the Shoscombe spaniels," said I. "You hear of them at every dog show. The most exclusive breed in England. They are the special pride of the lady of Shoscombe Old Place."

"Sir Robert Norberton's wife, I presume!"

"Sir Robert has never married. Just as well, I think, considering his prospects. He lives with his widowed sister, Lady Beatrice Falder."

"You mean that she lives with him?"

"No, no. The place belonged to her late husband, Sir James. Norberton has no claim on it all all. It is only a life interest, and reverts to her husband's brother. Meantime, she draws the rents every year."

"And brother Robert, I suppose, spends the said rents?"

"That is about the size of it. He is a devil of a fellow; yet I have heard that she is devoted to him. But what is amiss at Shoscombe?"

"Ah, that is just what I want to know. And here, I expect, is the man who can toll us."

The door had opened and the page had shown in a tall, clean-shaven man with the firm austere expression seen only upon those who have to control horses or boys. He bowed with cold self-possession and seated himself upon the chair to which Holmes had waved him.

"You had my note, Mr. Holmes?" "Yes, but it explained nothing."

"It was too delicate a thing for me to put the details on paper. And too complicated. First of all, Mr. Holmes, I think that my employer, Sir Robert, has gone mad. When a man does one queer thing, or two queer things, there may be a meaning to it; but when everything he does is queer, then you begin to wonder. I believe Shoscombe Prince and the Derby have turned his brain."

"That is a colt you are running?"

"The best in England, Mr. Holmes. I should know if any one does. Now, I'll be plain with you, for I know you are gentlemen of honor and that it won't go beyond the room. Sir Robert has got to win this Derby. He's holding off the moneylenders till then. If the Prince fails him, he is done."

"It seems a rather desperate gamble, but where does the madness come in?"

"Wll, first of all, you have only to look at him. I don't believe he sleeps at night. He is down at the stables at all hours. His eyes are wild. It has all been too much for his nerves. Then there is his conduct to Lady Beatrice!"

"Ah, what is that?"

"They have always been the best of friends. They had the same tastes, the two of them, and she loved the horses as much as he did. Every day at the same hour she would drive down to see them—and above all she loved the Prince. He would prick up his ears when he heard the wheels on the gravel, and he would trot out each morning to the carriage to get his lump of sugar. But that's all over now."

"Why?"

"Well, she seems to have lost all interest in horses. For a week now she has driven past the stables with never so much as 'good morning'!"

"You think there has been a quarrel?"

"And a bitter, savage, spiteful quarrel at that. Why else would he give away her pet spaniel that she loved as if he were her child? He gave it a few days ago to old Barnes, what keeps the Green Dragon, three miles off at Grendall."

"That certainly does seem strange."

"Of course, with her weak heart and dropsy one couldn't expect that she could get about with him, but he spent two hours every evening in her room. He might well do what he could, for she has been a rare friend to him. He never goes near her. And she takes it to heart. She is brooding and sulky and drinking, Mr. Holmes—drinking like a fish."

"Did she drink before this estrangement?"

"Well, she took her glass. But now it is often a whole bottle of it an evening, so Stephens, the butler, told me. It's all changed, Mr. Holmes, and there is something damned rotten about it. But then again, what is master doing down at the old haunted church crypt at night? And who is the man that meets him there?"

Holmes rubbed his hands.

"Go on, Mr. Mason. You get more and more interesting. What is this haunted crypt?"

"Well, sir, there is an old ruined chapel in the park. It is so old that nobody could fix its date. And under it there's a crypt which has a bad name among us. What is master doing there in the nighttime?"

"Wait a bit!" said Holmes. "You say there is another man there. It must be one of your own stablemen, or some one from the house! Surely you have only to spot who it is and question him?"

"It's no one I know."

Holmes sat for some time in silent thought. He had lit the oldest and foulest of his pipes.

"I am not clear yet what you want me to do in this matter, Mr. Mason," he said at last. "Can't you make it more definite?"

"Perhaps this will make it more definite, Mr. Holmes," said our visitor.

He took a paper from his pocket, and, unwrapping it carefully exposed a charred fragment of bone.

Holmes examined it with interest.

"Where did you get it?"

"There is a central heating furnace in the cellar under Lady Beatrice's soom. It's been off for some time, but Sir Robert complained of cold and had it on again. Harvey runs it—he's one of my lads. This very morning he came to me with this, which he found raking out the cinders. He didn't like the look of it."

"Nor do I," said Holmes. "What do you make of it, Watson?"

It was burned to a black cinder, but there could be no question of its anatomical significance.

"It's the upper condyle of a human femur," said I.

"These are deep waters, Mr. Mason; deep and rather dirty. You say that Sir Robert was not at home last night?"

"No sir."

"Then, whoever was burning bones, it was not he."

"That's true sir"

"What is the name of that inn you spoke of?"

"The Green Dragon."

'Is there good fishing in that part of Berkshire?"

The honest trainer showed very clearly upon his face that he was convinced that yet another lunatic had come into his harassed life.

"Well, sir, I've heard there are trout in the mill stream and pike in the hall lake."

"That's good enough. Watson and I are famous fishermen—are we not, Watson? You may address us in future at the Green Dragon."

Thus it was that on a bright May evening Holmes and I found ourselves in an old-fashioned tavern at Shoscombe, where a sporting host, Josiah Barnes, entered eagerly into our plans for the extirpation of the fish of the neighborhood.

"What about the hall lake and the chance of a pike?" said Holmes.

The face of the innkeeper clouded.

"That wouldn't do, sir. You might chance to find yourself in the lake before you were through."

"How's that?"

"It's Sir Robert's, sir. He's terrible jealous of touts. If you two strangers were as near his training quarters as that he'd be after you as sure as fate. He ain't taking no chances, Sir Robert ain't."

"By the way, that was a most beautiful spaniel that was whining in the hall," said Holmes.

"I should say it was. That was the real Shoscombe breed. There ain't a better in England."

"I am a dog fancier myself," said Holmes. "Now, if it is a fair question, what would a prize dog like that cost?"

"More than I could pay, sir. It was Sir Robert himself gave me this one. That's why I have to keep it on a lead. It would be off to the hall in a jiffy if I gave it its head."

"We are getting some cards in our hand, Watson," said Holmes when the landlord had left us. It's not an easy one to play, but we may see our way in a day or two. By the way, Sir Robert is still in London, I hear. We might, perhaps, enter the sacred domain tonight without fear of bodily assault. There are one or two points on which I should like reassurance."

"Have you any theory, Holmes?"

"Only this, Watson: that something happened a week or so ago that has cut deep into the life of the Shoscombe household. What is that something?

"Let us consider our data: The brother no longer visits the beloved invalid sister. He gives away her favorite dog. Her dog, Watson! Does that suggest nothing to you?"

"Nothing but the brother's spite."

"Well, it might be so. Or—well, there is an alternative. Then the lady keeps her room, alters her habits, is not seen save when she drives out with her maid, refuses to stop at the stables to greet her favorite horse, and apparently takes to drink. And that covers the case, does it not?"

"Save for the business in the crypt."

"That is another line of thought. There are two, and I beg you will not tangle them: Line A, which concerns Lady Beatrice, has a vaguely sinister flavor, has it not?"

"I can make nothing of it."

"Well, now, let us take up line B, which concerns Sir Robert. He is mad keen upon winning the Derby. He is in the hands of the usurers and may at any moment be sold up and his racing stables seized by his creditors. He is a daring man. He derives his income from his sister. His sister's maid is his willing tool."

"But the crypt?"

"Ah, yes, the crypt! Let us suppose, Watson—it is merely a scandalous position, a hypothesis put forward for argument's sake—that Sir Robert has done away with his sister."

"My dear Holmes, it is out of the question."

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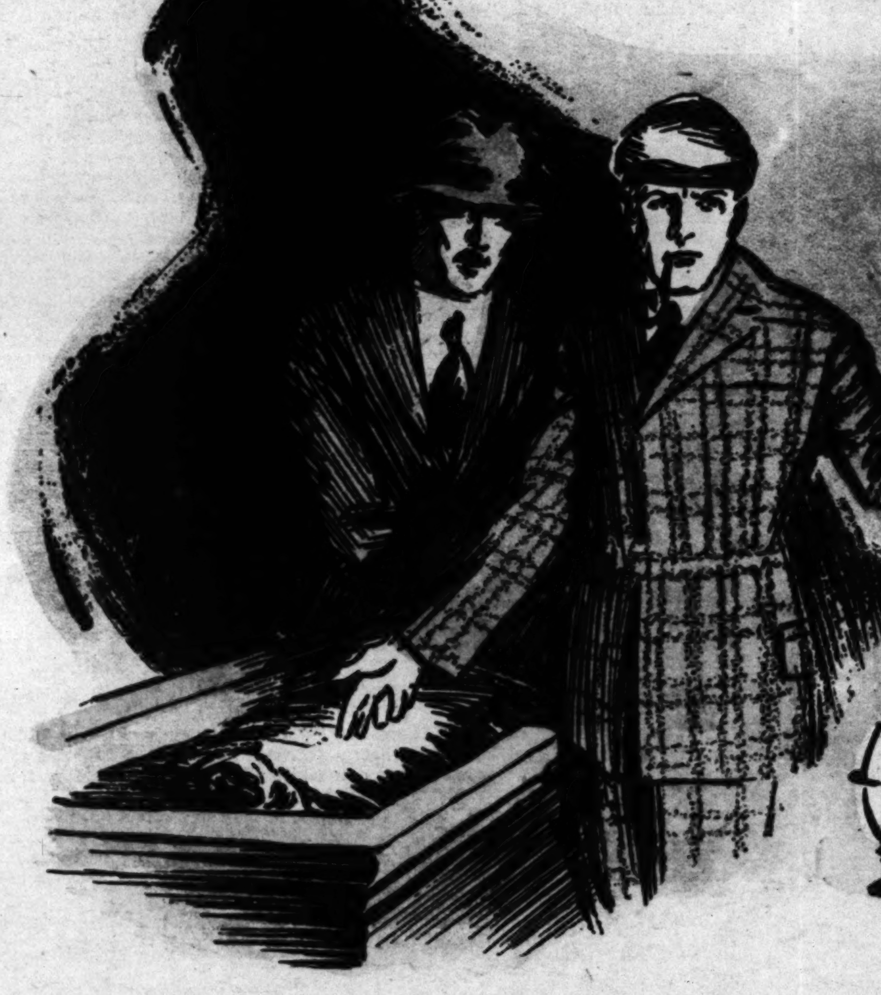

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SHOSCOMBE OLD PLACE

thur Conan Doyle

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"Very possibly, Watson. Sir Robert is a man of an honorable stock. But you do occasionally find a carrion crow among the eagles. Let us for a moment argue upon this supposition. He could not fly the country until he had realizedd his fortune, and that fortune could be realized only by bringing off this coup with Shoscombe Prince. Therefore he still has to stand his ground. To do this he would have to dispose of the body of his victim, and he would also have to find a substitute who would impersonate her. With the maid as his confidante that would not be impossible. The woman's body might be conveyed to the crypt, which is a place seldom visited, and it might be secretly destroyed at night in the furnace."

"Well, it is all possible if you grant the original monstrous supposition."

In the morning Holmes discovered that we had come without spoon bait for jack, which absolved us from fishing for the day. About 11 o'clock we started for a walk, and he obtained leave to take the black spaniel with us.

"This is the place," said he, as we came to two high park gates with heraldic griffins towering above them. "About midday, Mr. Barnes informs me, the old lady takes a drive, and the carriage must slow down while the gates are opened. When it comes through, and before it gathers speed, I want you, Watson, to stop the coachman with some question. Never mind me. I shall stand behind this holly bush."

It was not a long vigil. Within a quarter of an hour we saw the big open yellow barouche coming down the long avenue, with two splendid high-stepping gray carriage horses in the shafts. Holmes crouched behind a holly bush with the dog. I stood unconcernedly swinging a cane in the roadway.

A keeper ran out and the gates swung open. The carriage had slowed to a walk and I was able to get a good look at the occupants. A highly colored young woman with flaxen hair and impudent eyes sat on the left. At her right was an elderly person with rounded back and a huddle of shawls about her face. When the horses reached the highroad I held up my hand with an authoritative gesture, and as the coachman pulled up I inquired if Sir Robert was at Shoscombe Old Place.

At the same moment Holmes stepped out and released the spaniel. With a joyous cry it dashed forward to the carriage and sprang upon the step. Then in a moment its eager greeting changed to furious rage and it snapped at the black skirt above it.

"Drive on! Drive on!" shrieked a harsh voice. The coachman lashed the horses, and we were left standing in the roadway.

"Well, Watson, that's done it," said Holmes, as he fastened the lead to the neck of the excited spaniel. "He thought it was his mistress and he found it was a stranger. Dogs don't make mistakes."

"But it was the voice of a man!" I cried.

"Exactly! We have added one card to our hand, Watson, but it needs careful playing all the same."

After supper Sherlock Holmes showed marked signs of renewed activity. Once more we found ourselves upon the same road as in the morning, which led us to the park gates. A tall, tark figure awaiting us there proved to be our London acquaintance, Mr. John Mason, the trainer. Good evening, gentlemen," said he. "I got your note, Mr. Holmes. Sir Robert has not returned yet, but I hear that he is expected tonight."

"How far is this crypt from the house?" asked Holmes.

"A good quarter of a mile."

"Then I think we may disregard him altogether."

"I can't afford to do that, Mr. Holmes. The moment he arrives he will want to see me to get the latest news of Shoscombe Prince."

"I see! In that case, Mr. Mason, you may show us the crypt and then leave us."

It was pitch dark. Mason led us over the grasslands until a dark mass loomed up in front of us, which proved to be the ancient chapel. We entered the broken gap that was once the porch, and our guide, stumbling among heaps of loose masonry, picked his way to the corner of the building where a steep stair led down into the crypt.

"You spoke of some bones, Mr. Mason?"

"They are here, in this corner." The trainer strode across and then stood in silent surprise as our light was turned upon the place. "They are gone," said he.

"So I expected," said Holmes, chuckling. "I fancy the ashes of them even now may be found in that oven which had already consumed a part."

"But, why in the world would any one want to burn the bones of a man who has been dead a thousand years?" asked John Mason.

"That is what we are here to find out," said Holmes. "It may mean a long search and we need not detain you. I fancy that we shall get our solution before morning."

When John Mason had left us, Holmes set to work making a very careful examination of the graves.

It was an hour or more before Holmes came to a leaden coffin standing on end before the entrance to the vault. I heard his little cry of satisfaction and was aware from his hurried but purposeful movements that he had reached his goal.

With his lens he eagerly examined the edges of the heavy lid. Then he drew from his pocket a short box-opener. This he thrust into a chink, levering back the whole front, which seemed to be secured by only a couple of clamps. There was a rending, tearing sound as the cover hinged back and partly revealed its contents before we had an unforseen interruption.

Some one was walking hurriedly in the chapel above. It was the firm, rapid step of one who came with a definite purpose and knew well the ground upon which he walked.

A light streamed down the stairs, and an instant later the huge figure of the man who bore it was framed in the Gothic archway.

A large stable lantern which he held in front of him shone upward upon a strong heavily mustached face and angry eyes, which glared 'round him into every recess of the vault, finally fixing themselves with a deadly stare upon my companion and me.

"Who the devil are you?" he thundered. "And what are you doing upon my property?" Then, as Holmes returned no answer, he took a couple of steps forward and raised a heavy stick which he carried.

But, instead of shrinking, Holmes advanced to meet him.

"I also have a question to ask you, Sir Robert," he said, in his sternest tone. "Who is this? And what is it doing here?"

He turned and tore open the coffin behind him. In the glare of the lantern I saw a body swathed in a sheet from head to foot, with dreadful, witch-like features, all nose and chin, projecting at one end, the dim, glazed eyes staring from a discolored and crumbling face.

The Baronet staggered back with a cry and supported himself against a stone sarcophagus.

"How came you to know of this?" he cried. And then, with some return of his truculent manner: "What business is it of yours?"

"My name is Sherlock Holmes," said my companion. "Possibly it is familiar to you. In any case, my business is that of every citizen—to uphold the law. It seems to me that you have much to answer for."

Sir Robert glared for a moment, but Holmes' quiet voice and cool, assured manner had their effect.

"'Fore God, Mr. Holmes, it's all right," said he. "Appearances are against me, I'll admit, but I could act no otherwise."

"I should be happy to think so, but I fear your explanations must be for the police."

Sir Robert shrugged his broad shoulders.

A quarter of an hour later we found ourselves in what I judged, from the lines of polished barrels behind glass covers, to be the gunroom of the old house, where Sir Robert left us for a few moments.

When he returned he had two companions with him—one, the florid young woman whom we had seen in the carriage; the other, a small rat-faced man with a disagreeably furtive manner.

"There," said Robert, with a wave of his hand, "are Mr. and Mrs. Norlett. Mrs Norlett, under her maiden name of Evans, has for some years been my sister's confidential maid. I have brought them here because I feel that my best course is to explain the true position to you, and they are the two people upon earth who can substantiate what I say.

"You have clearly gone pretty deeply in my affairs or I should not have found you where I did. Therefore you know already, in all probability, that I am running a dark horse for the Derby and that everything depends upon my success. If I win, all is easy. If I lose—well, I dare not think of that!"

"I understand the position," said Holmes.

"I am dependent upon my sister, Lady Beatrice, for everything. But it is well known that her interest in the estate is for her own life only. For myself, I am deeply in the hands of the money-lenders. I have always known that if my sister were to die my creditors would be into my estate like a flock of vultures. Everything would be seized—my stables, my horses—everything. Well, Mr. Holmes, my sister did die, just a week ago."

"And you told no one!"

"What could I do? Absolute ruin faced me. If I could stave things off for three weeks, all would be well. Her maid's husband—this man here—is an actor. It came into our heads—it came into my head—that he could for that short period personate my sister. It was but a case of appearing daily in the carriage, for no one need enter her room save the maid. It was not difficult to arrange. My sister died of the dropsy, which had long afflicted her."

"That will be for a Coroner to decide."

"Her doctor would certify that for months her symptoms have threatened such an end."

"Well, what did you do?"

"The body could not remain there. On the first night Norlett and I carried it out to the old well house, which now is never used. We were followed, however, by her pet spaniel, which yapped continually at the door, so I felt some safer place was needed. I got rid of the spaniel and we carried the body to the crypt of the church. There was no indignity or irreverence, Mr. Holmes. I do not feel that I have wronged the dead."

"Your conduct seems to be inexcusable, Sir Robert."

The Baronet shook his head patiently. "It is easy to preach," said he. "Perhaps you would have felt differently if you had been in my position. One cannot see all one's hopes and all one's plans shattered at the last moment and make no effort to save them. It seemed to me that it would be no unworthy resting place if we put her for the time in one of the coffins of her husband's ancestors lying in what is still consecrated ground.

"We opened such a coffin, removed the contents, and placed her as you have seen her. As to the old relics we took out, we could not leave them on the floor of the crypt. Norlett and I removed them, and he descended at night and burned them in the central furnace. There is my story, Mr. Holmes, though how you forced my hand so that I have to tell it is more than I can say."

Holmes sat for some time lost in thought.

"There is one flaw in your narrative, Sir Robert," he said at last. "Your bets on the race, and therefore your hopes for the future, would hold good even if your creditors seized your estate."

"The horse would be part of the estate. What do they care for my bets? As likely as not they would not run him at all. My chief creditor is unhappily my most bitter enemy—a rascally fellow named Sam Brewer, whom I was once compelled to horsewhip on Newmarket Heath. Do you suppose that he would try to save me?"

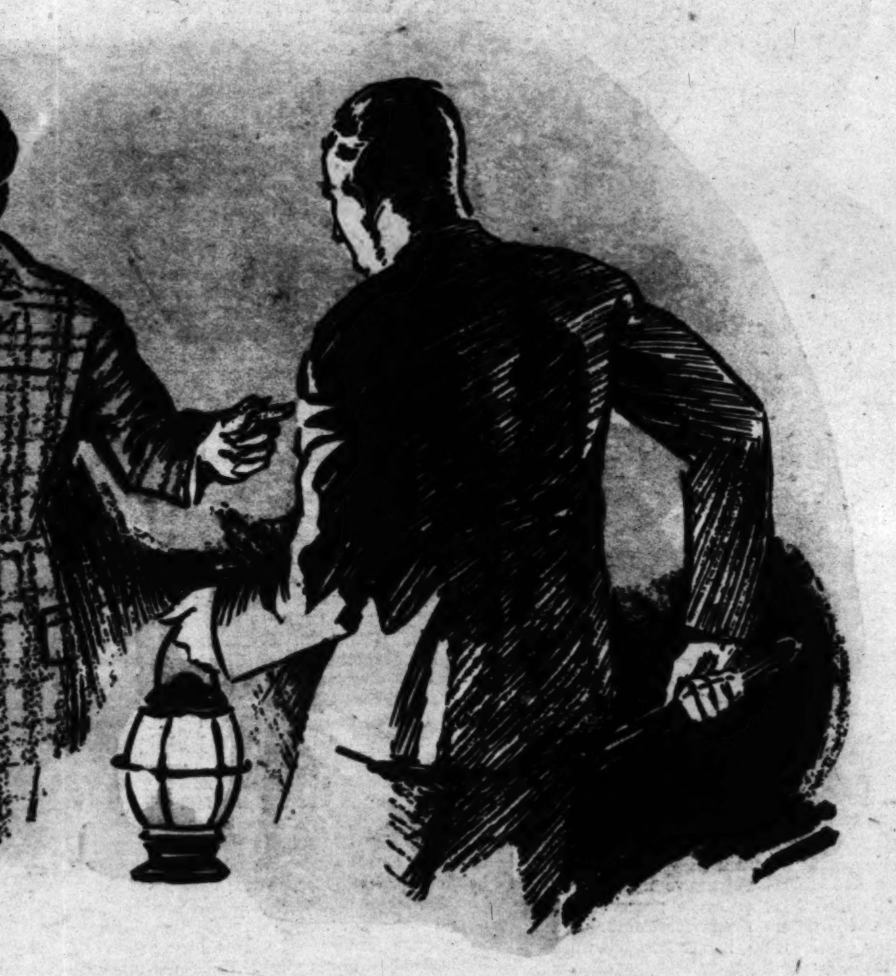
"Well, Sir Robert," said Holmes, rising, "this matter must, of course, be referred to the police."

It is generally known now that this singular episode ended upon a happier note than Sir Robert's actions deserved.

Shoscombe Prince did win the Derby, the sporting owner did net £80,000 in bets, and the creditors did hold their hand until the race was over, when they were paid in full. Enough was left to re-establish Sir Robert in a fair position in life.

(pyright by Public Ledger.)

He turned and tore open the coffin behind him. In the glare of the lantern I saw a body swathed in a sheet from head to foot, with dreadful, witch-like features, all nose and chin, projecting at one end, the dim, glazed eyes staring from a discolored and crumbling face.



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ROTOGRAVURE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927

MEMORIAL DAY

To a nation's defenders of the air, the land and the sea, a tribute.

"On Fame's eternal camping-ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And Glory guards, with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead."—THEODORE O'HARA.

—Miss Lillian Guenther in a photo-art study by E. J. Spencer.

VARIETY

The charge of the border "brigade"! Across the level Texas prairies sweep these cavalrymen in a charge that is reminiscent of the old days of fighting in the South. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Mrs. Coolidge has a few circus guests. They are Jean, Joan and Jane, the children of Secretary of Labor Davis. A good time was had by all under the big top. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Wins fame and success through a failure. Paris never heard of Lily Damita until she was defeated in a French beauty contest. Then, when Paris beauty lovers saw her picture they as one began to protest that she was undoubtedly France's prettiest girl. Now she has been showered with film and stage contracts and many presents, including this special dancing frock created for her by the world-renowned dressmaker, Jenny. —*Scaioni, Paris.*

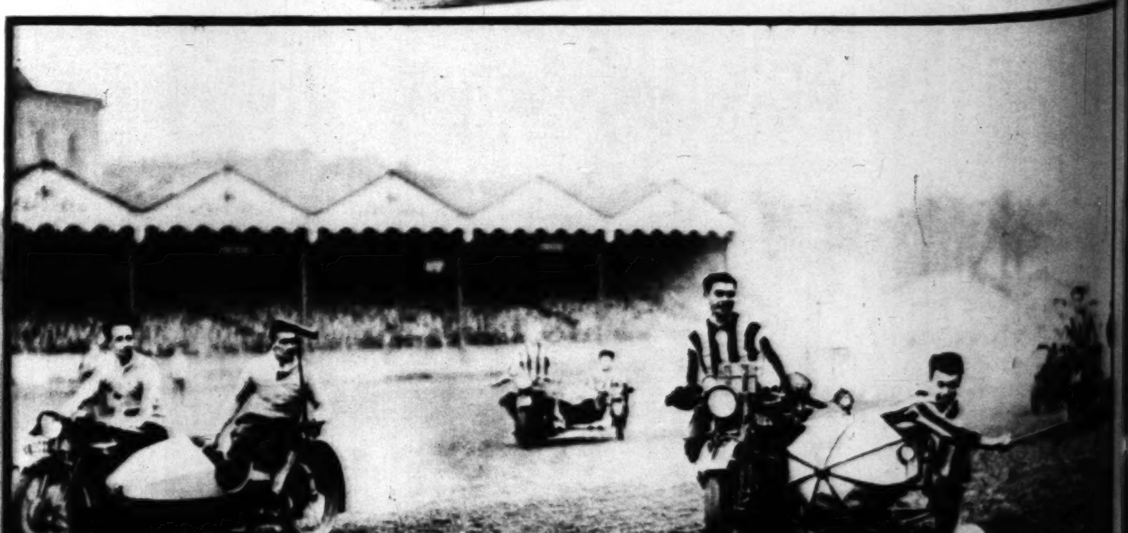
Philadelphia's marble champion. Walter (Red) Hurleman will represent the Quaker City in competition for the national title at Atlantic City in June. He won the Philadelphia championship in the city-wide tournament held on the City Hall Plaza.—*Acme.*

Stop it! Is that
Off goes shirt
Private Clarence
Marshall in the
wrestling contest
Governor's Island,
N. Y., where the
listed men held
horse show and
pany games. But
Private Marshall
proves that he is
good man, both
and off a mule,
taking Private
C. Major with
for a little ground
wrestling to a
—Acm

As if he were
ing on air. C. L.
Mapier, who tied
first place in the
jump in competition
for the Public
Schools' Challenge
Cup at Stamford
Bridge, Eng.,
sumes a pretty
time position in
ing the bar.—

A President's son doing his "home work." John Coolidge, son of the nation's Chief Executive, uses the front porch of his Amherst College home as a study. —*Acme.*

Off for Honolulu. Don Carlos Alvarado, who was seen here lately at the formal opening of the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena, heads company of Spanish dancers who have left for a long-term engagement at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. —*Wescosco Studio.*



Horseless polo. A member of the London (Eng.) Motor Sports team about to score a goal in a chukker of the motorcycle polo match against the Brixton Motor Club at the Crystal Palace. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

SUNDAY MOR

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Beckman has secu
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Jane Winton, who h
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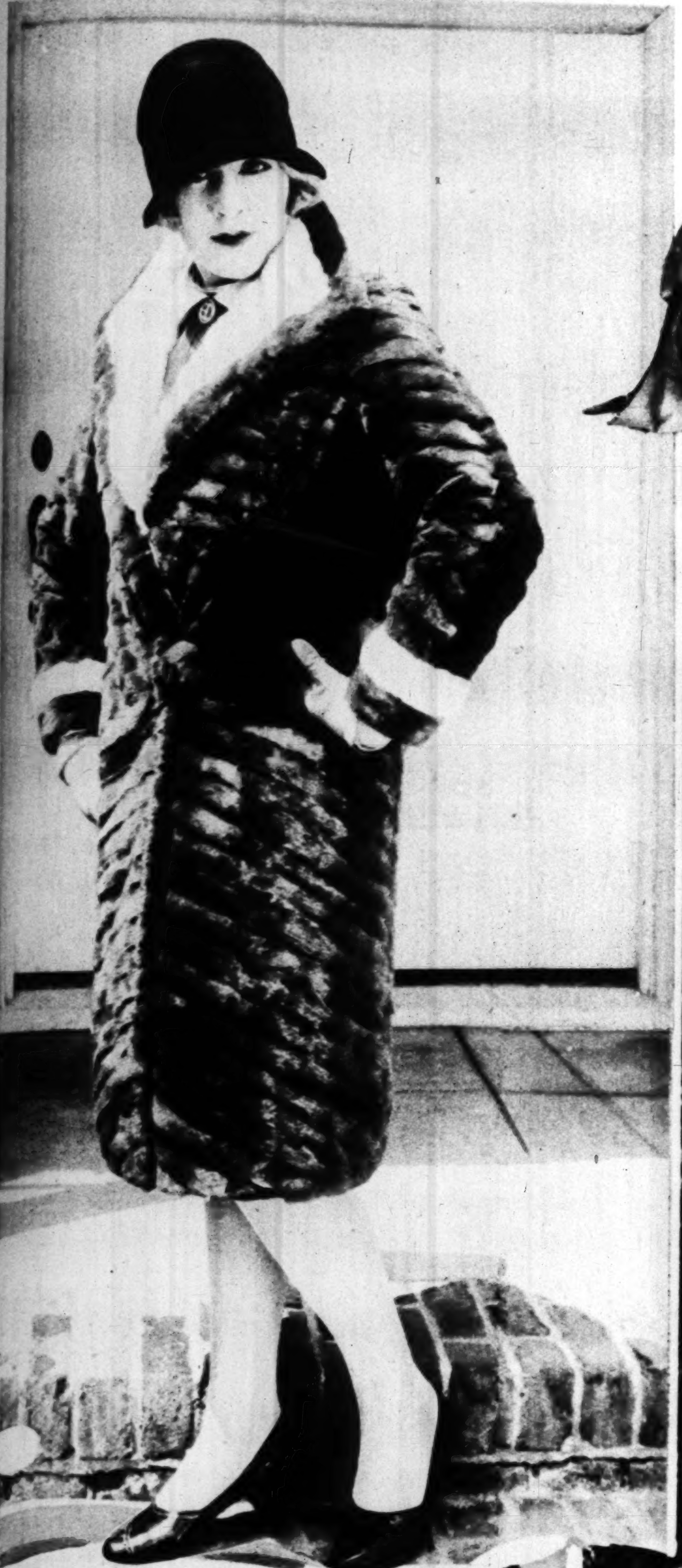
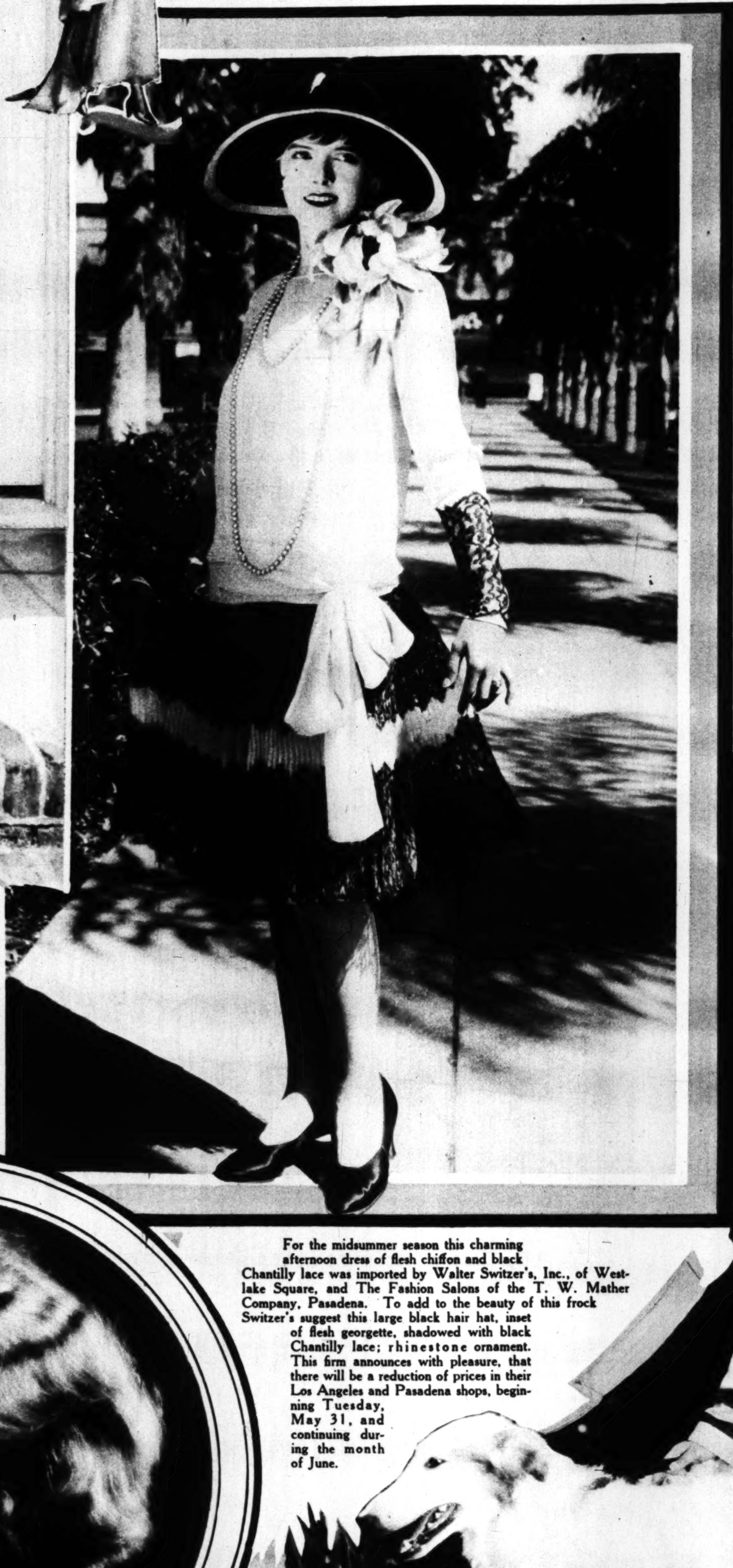
FASHIONS

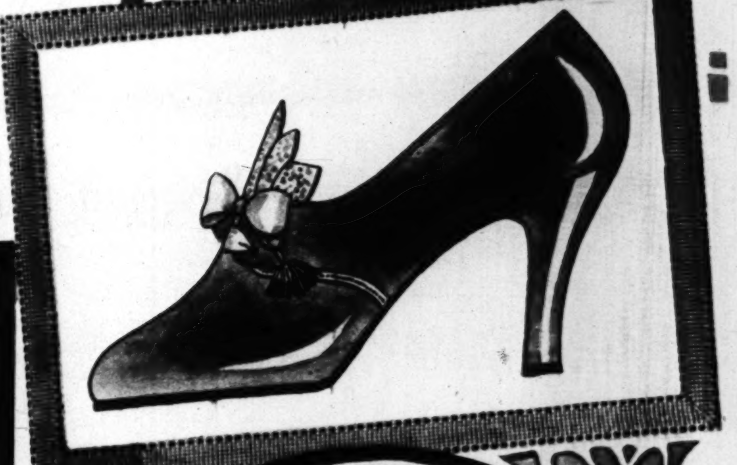
Specially posed and directed by
PEGGY HAMILTON

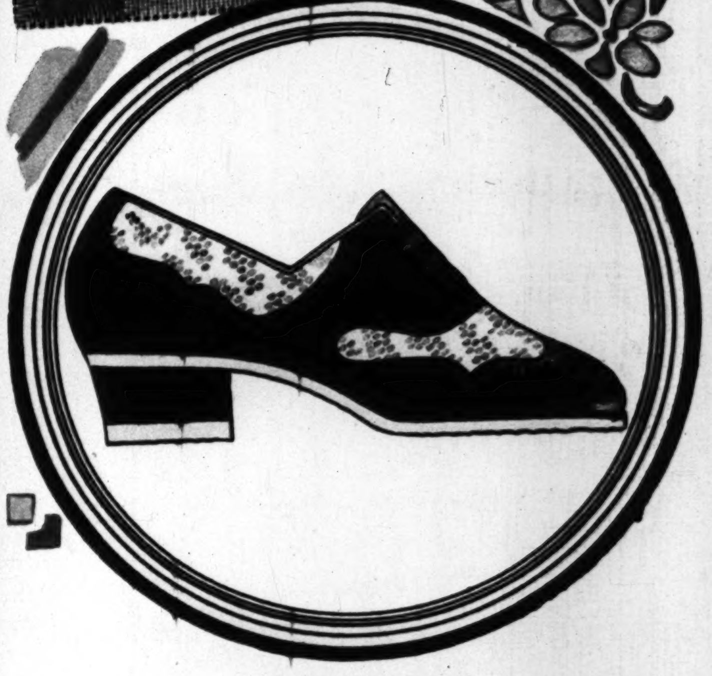


Beckman's exclusive fur shop, of West Seventh Street, has chosen charming Helen DeLaine to display this elegant wrap of cocoa ermine, with white ermine on collar and cuffs. This firm announces that Mr. Beckman has secured many novel and exquisite fur creations for the early fall, and is featuring at the present time, fox skins of various hues and combinations, as well as smart sports wraps.



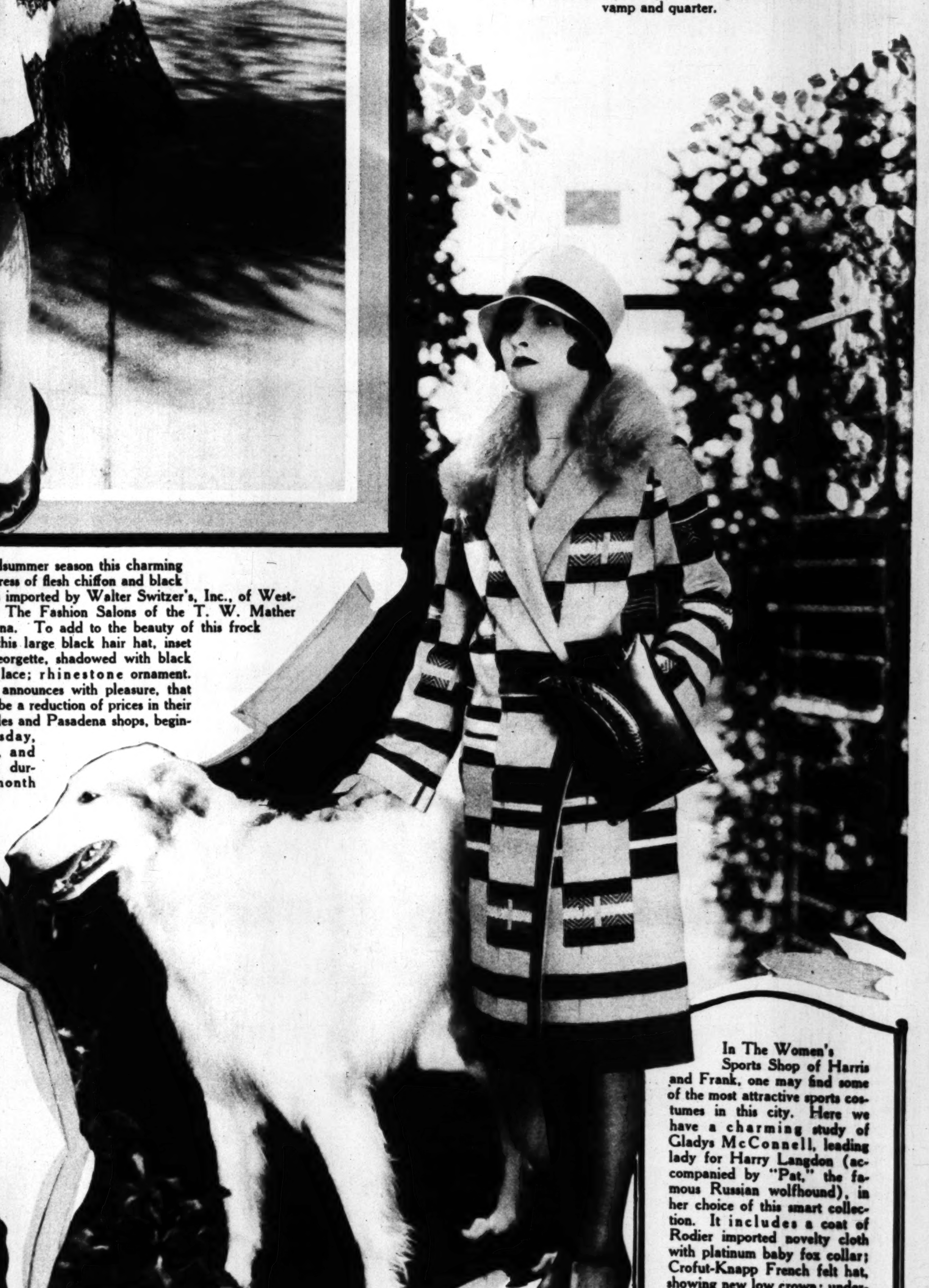
For the midsummer season this charming afternoon dress of flesh chiffon and black Chantilly lace was imported by Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Fashion Salons of the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena. To add to the beauty of this frock Switzer's suggest this large black hair hat, inset of flesh georgette, shadowed with black Chantilly lace; rhinestone ornament. This firm announces with pleasure, that there will be a reduction of prices in their Los Angeles and Pasadena shops, beginning Tuesday, May 31, and continuing during the month of June.





The Bootery, of West Seventh Street, displays this week, for the woman who wishes to feature clever and individual slipper models in her wardrobe, at the top, this two-eye tie, in patent leather with gingham kid saddle and tongue; boise de rose or parchment kid, with two-tone saddle and tongue. Also a tan sandalwood calf oxford, with inlay of novelty leather on vamp and quarter.

Jane Winton, who has risen to sudden fame for her splendid work on the screen, has a flair for wigs, and has found at Hepner's incomparable Beauty Salon on West Seventh Street, as many claim, "the boon to women" —Hepner's "Halotres," which is a natural curly half-wig effect, which lends softness to the contour of the wearer, and blends in with any style of bob. Can also be worn with long hair.



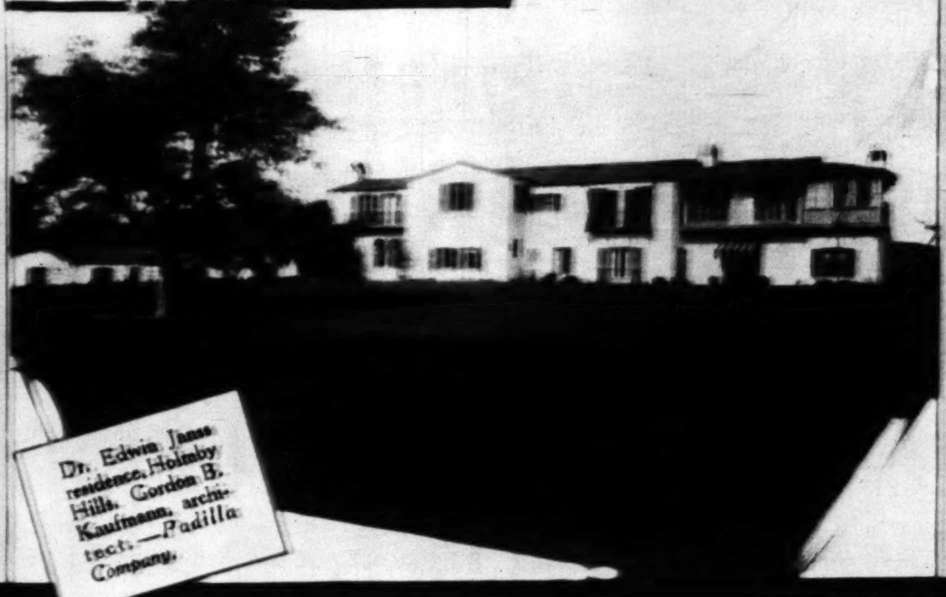
In The Women's Sports Shop of Harris and Frank, one may find some of the most attractive sports costumes in this city. Here we have a charming study of Gladys McConnell, leading lady for Harry Langdon (accompanied by "Pat," the famous Russian wolfhound), in her choice of this smart collection. It includes a coat of Rodier imported novelty cloth with platinum baby fox collar; Crofut-Knapp French felt hat, showing new low crown; underarm bag of lizard skin in tones to complete the ensemble.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

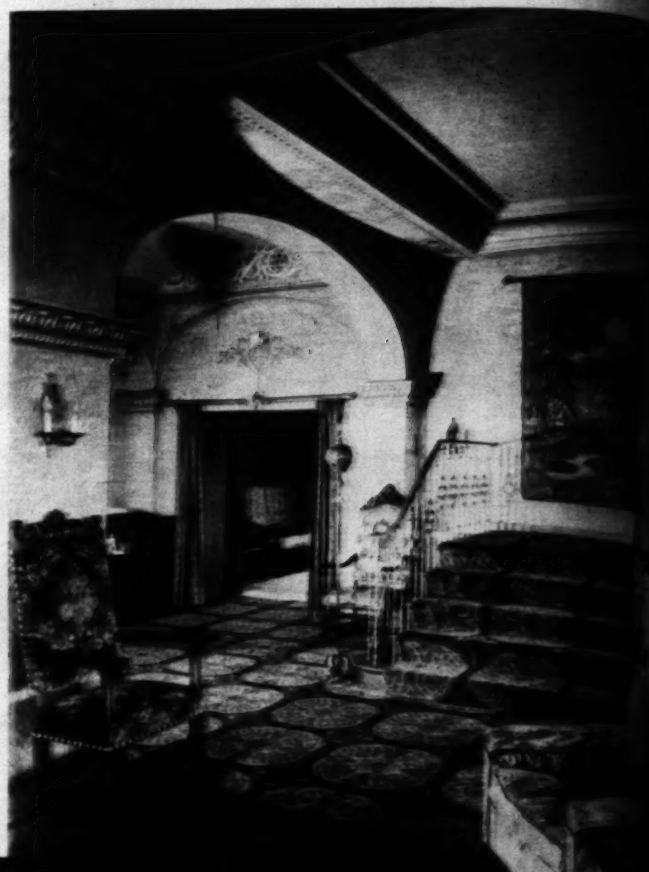
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos)

SOUTHLAND HOMES and CLUBHOUSES.

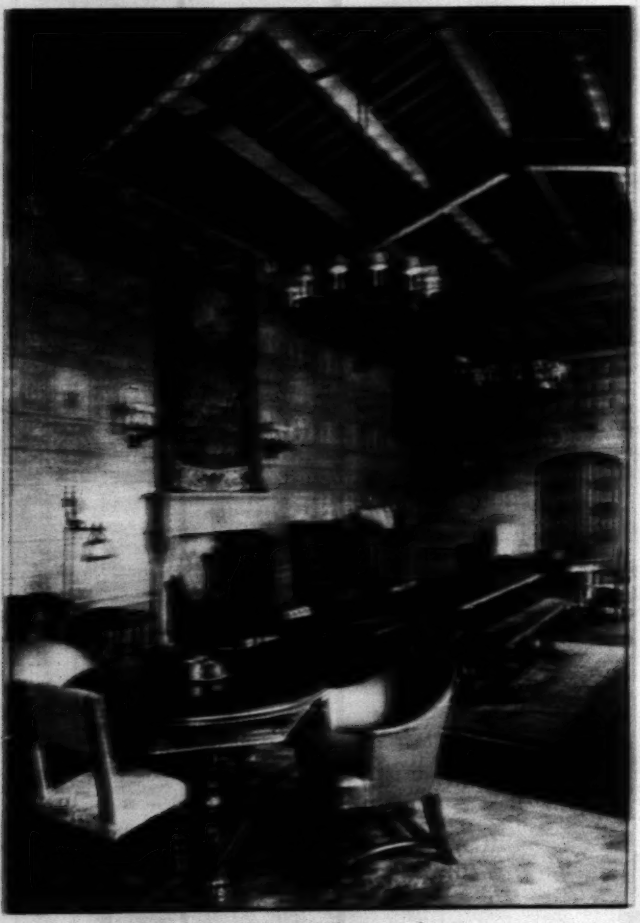
Jacques Winmont residence, 5136 Los Feliz Boulevard. Roland E. Coate, architect.
—Padilla Company.



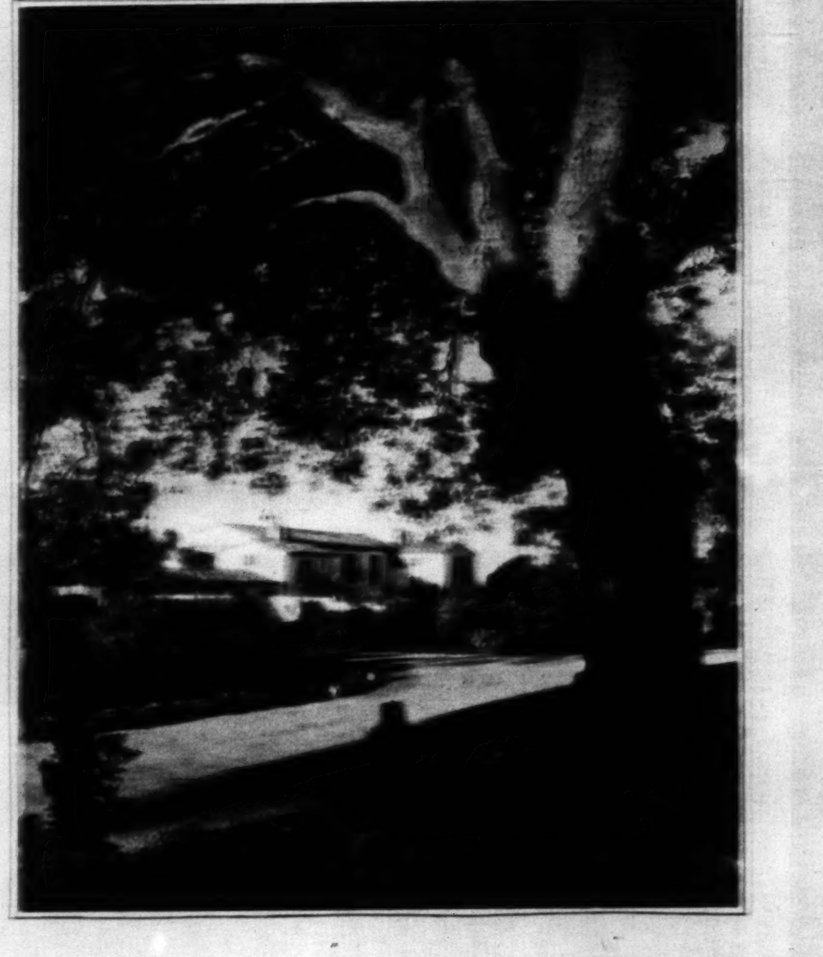
Dr. Edwin Janss residence, Holmby Hills. Gordon B. Kaufmann, architect. —Padilla Company.



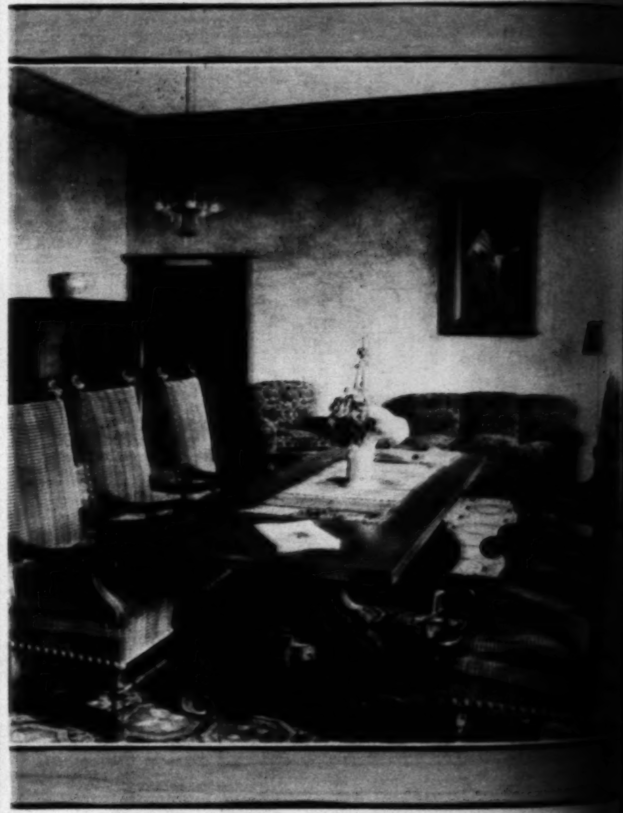
Stair landing in main lounge of the Concordia Club.
—Mott Studios.



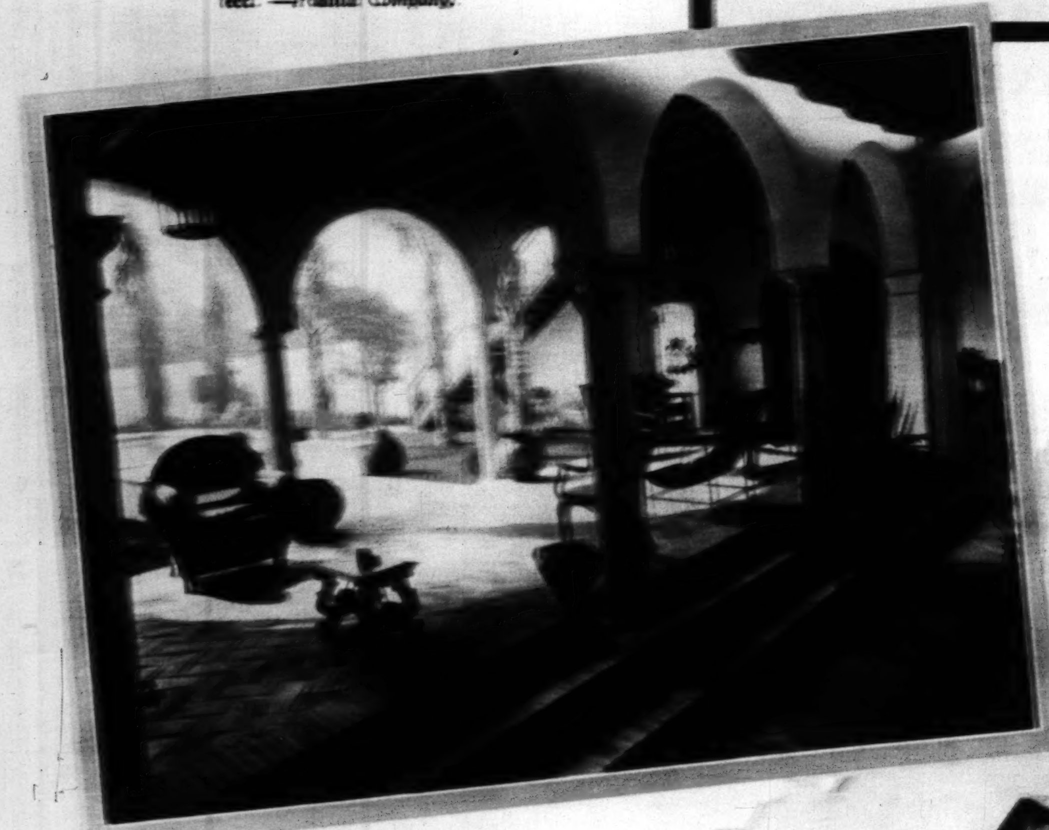
An interior, I. I. Eisner home, 6011 Muirfield Road. Gordon B. Kaufmann, architect. —Padilla Company.



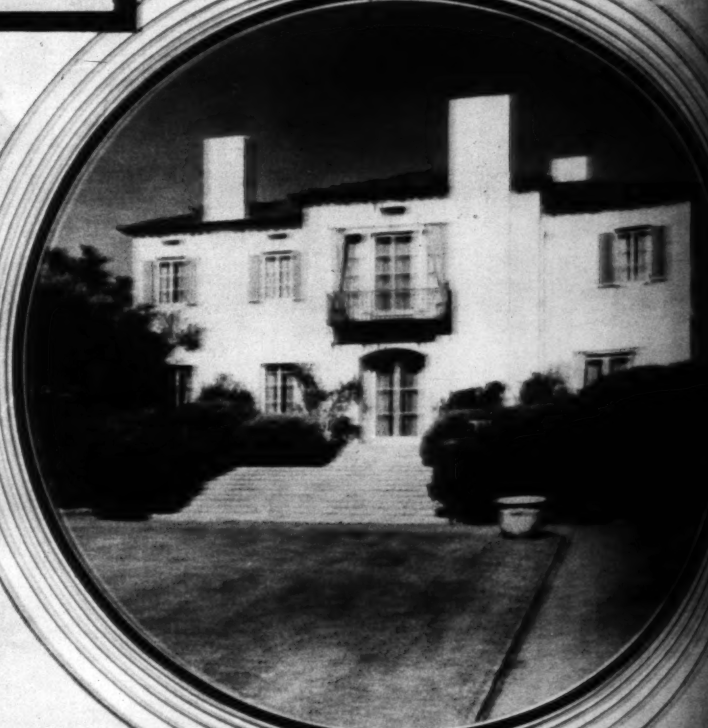
Harold S. Chase home, Hope Ranch, Santa Barbara. Reginald D. Johnson, architect.
—Padilla Company.



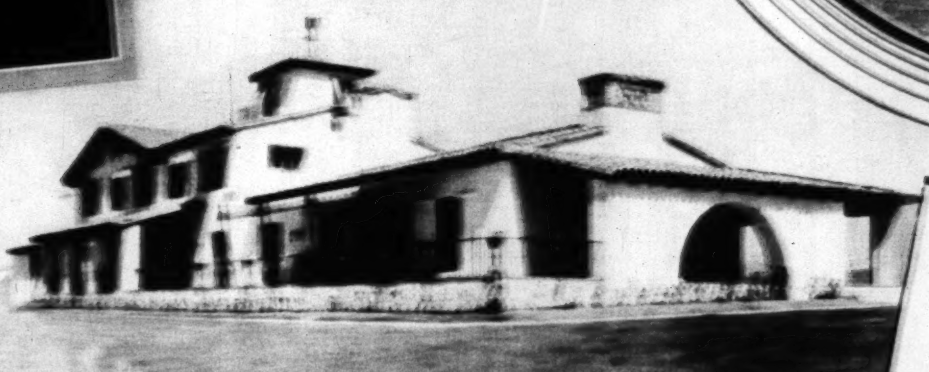
Library of the new Concordia Club. L. A. Smith, architect.
—Mott Studios.



An outdoor living room, Jacques Winmont residence.
—Padilla Company.



Residence of [illegible] Lowe, [illegible] inald D. Johnson, architect.
—Padilla Co



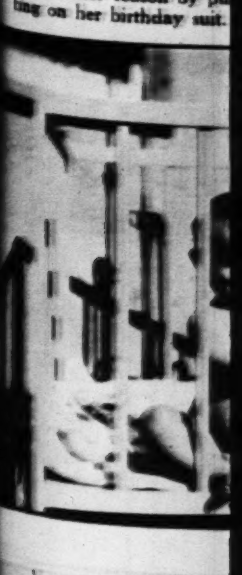
San Clemente Club in the pretty little south-coast city of the same name. J. Wilmer Hershey, architect. —Padilla Company.

NDAY MORNIN

"Scat!" said the jud
but Barbara Jane
Francis Ann Winston
Mary Louise Miller
believe that their alley
entry at the recent Los
geles feline exhibit was
very best mouser shown
"Times" Photo by Ge
R. Watson.

"When it is your birthday
before the guests are du
be sure your cake is nice
baked, with proper fros
ing, too."—Mrs. W.
Null. —Moren Studio

Below—Mary-Jane Cri
age 7 months, prepares f
the summer season by pu
ting on her birthday suit.



ce of Edward
Montecito. Rep-
Johnson, archi-

dilla Company.

WEET!

"Scat!" said the judges, but Barbara Jane and Francis Ann Winston and Mary Louise Miller still believe that their alley-cat entry at the recent Los Angeles feline exhibit was the very best mouser shown.—"Times" *Photo by George R. Watson.*

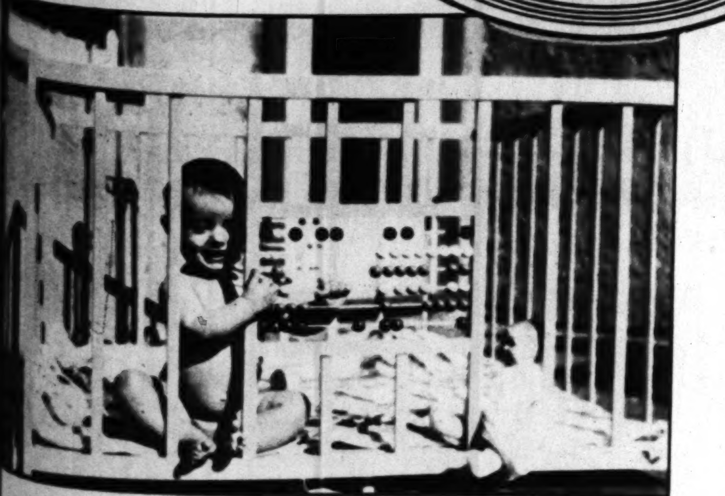
Full and satisfied. John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shepherd, 3050 West Seventh Street, believes that this is a pretty good old world, after all.
—Curtis Biltmore Studio.

A bath for two. These twin "sweeties" are the children of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. White of Gardena.

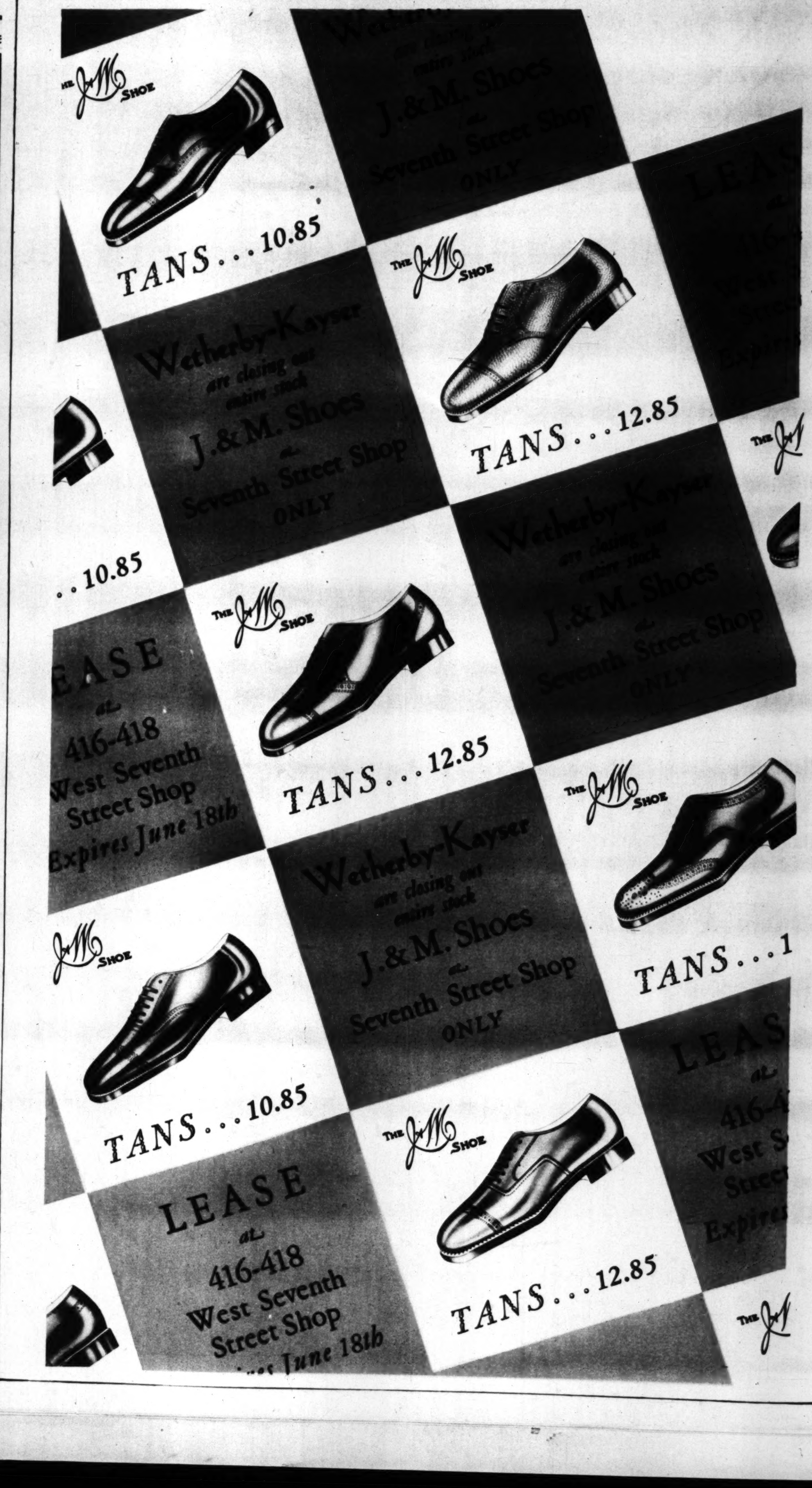
Jean Pequillan weighed only six pounds and two ounces at birth, but she has been making up for it since. Now, at eight months, she weighs eighteen pounds, and was selected recently as the healthiest and prettiest child shown at the Woodcliff (N. J.) baby contest. *—Pacific & Atlantic.*

"When it is your birthday, before the guests are due, be sure your cake is nicely baked, with proper frosting, too."—MRS. W. F. NULL. *—Moren Studios.*

Below—Mary-Jane Crist, age 7 months, prepares for the summer season by putting on her birthday suit.



Hollywood's youngest scenarist, Marilyn Markert, 8-month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Markert. *—Photo by J. A. McHale.*



THE J&M SHOE
TANS . . . 10.85
TANS . . . 12.85
Wetherby-Kayser
are closing out
entire stock
J. & M. Shoes
at
Seventh Street Shop
ONLY
LEASE
at
416-418
West Seventh
Street Shop
Expires June 18th

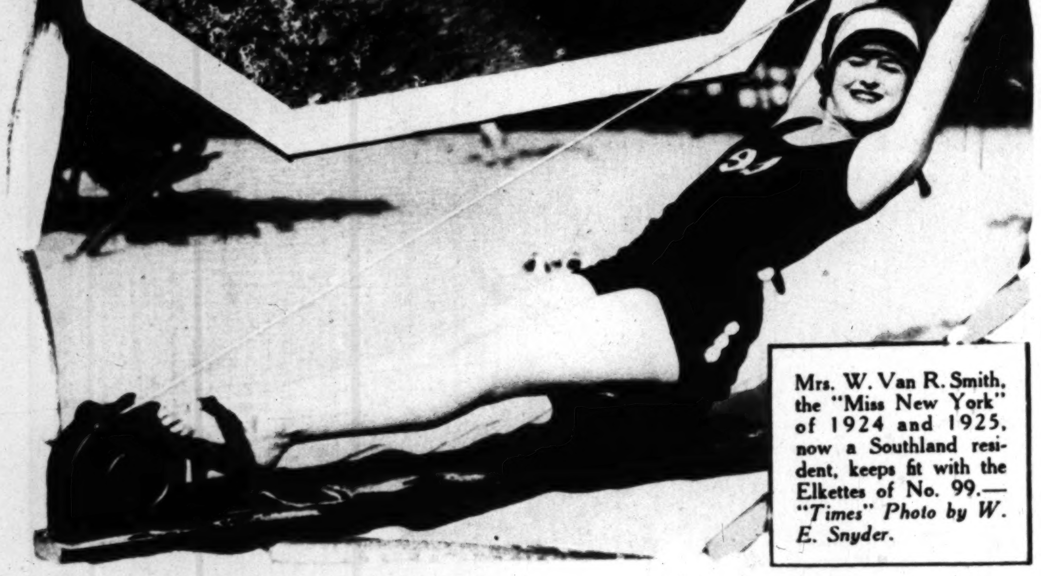
LADY! LADY!

"Just take a look—
You only need a glance—
To see the latest styles
In trout-fishing pants."
—UNSELECTED.
—*Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Photo.*

Ladies that float, or a bird's-eye view of the pool at the Elks' Temple, where Miss Pauline Stockton instructs the wives and daughters of members in the natatorial art.—*"Times" Photo by W. E. Snyder.*

Elkettes of No. 99 doing their daily dozen on the beach.—*"Times" Photo by W. E. Snyder.*

Left—At the girls' camp in Griffith Park, which is maintained and operated by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.—*M. L. Bailey Photo.*

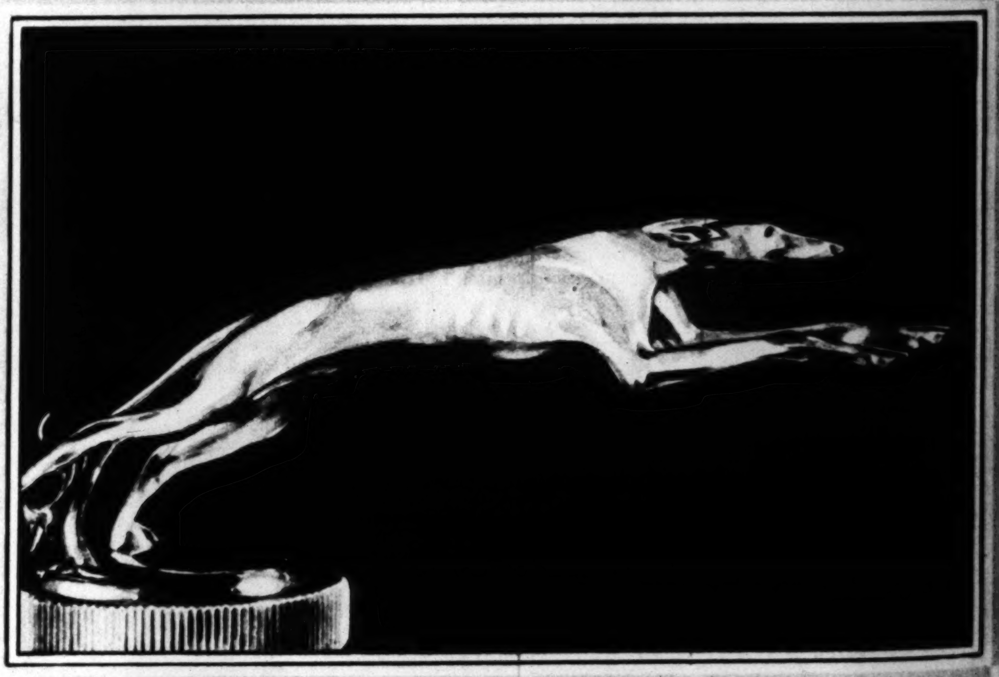


Mrs. W. Van R. Smith, the "Miss New York" of 1924 and 1925, now a Southland resident, keeps fit with the Elkettes of No. 99.—*"Times" Photo by W. E. Snyder.*

For Your Boy This Summe

A few vacancies now available in the most completely or *Summer Camp* in the West. Begins June 27. Unsurp location on the famous Jackie Coogan Ranch, San Diego M tains, 4,000 feet elevation. Swimming, fishing, boating, tr with *Urban's* trained horses, all sports. 20 years' exper guarantees the finest staff and wisely supervised recre

Address P. G. McDonnell, President Urban Military A
637 Wilcox St. GLadstone 4187



LINCOLN

The Greyhound—noted the world over, for swiftness and stamina, for grace and beauty in action—has been selected as the emblem of Lincoln cars. Its poised, silvery body, extended at full speed, graces the radiator cap of every new Lincoln. ¶ Long, lithe and sinewy—fleetest of its kind—the Greyhound best typifies Lincoln speed and grace, beauty and endurance.

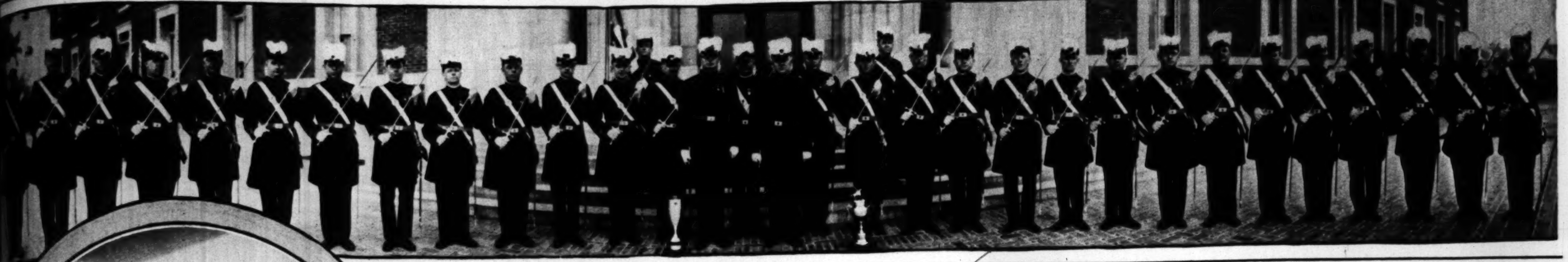
LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
Division of the Ford Motor Company

Lincoln cars range in price from $4600 to $7200 completely equipped, at Detroit

Congratulations! Byr Badham (right), retiri president of the Los A geles Rotary Club, co gratulates his successo James E. Shelton. Bo are to leave soon as del gates to the Rotary inte national meeting in Osten Belgium.
—*Keystone Phot*

"Aye, Aye, Sir." Hel Lauber as "Tolly," t nautical co-ed, and Berwy Riske as "Benny," the co legiate gob, in the music comedy of the sea and th fair, by Bob Ames an Louis La Rondelle, whic was presented by Unive sity of Southern Californi students at the Playhou recently.
—*Chateau Art Studio*

Los Angeles Daughte



WINNERS

Brings state drill title to the Southland for the first time since 1915. Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar, Drill Corps, which won the state title at the sixty-ninth annual conclave in Santa Barbara. Dean S. Bedilion, the commandant, is in the foreground at the left.
—*Weaver Photo.*

Congratulations! Byron Bedham (right), retiring president of the Los Angeles Rotary Club, congratulates his successor, James E. Shelton. Both are to leave soon as delegates to the Rotary international meeting in Ostend, Belgium.
—*Keystone Photo.*

"Aye, Aye, Sir." Helen Lauber as "Tolly," the musical co-ed, and Berwyn Rike as "Benny," the collegiate gob, in the musical comedy of the sea and the fair, by Bob Ames and Louis La Rondelle, which was presented by University of Southern California students at the Playhouse recently.
—*Chateau Art Studios.*

A fair cargo for Hawaii aboard the "S. S. Sally Lou." Twenty-five co-eds from the University of Southern California in the student production of "Aye, Aye, Sir."—*Chateau Art Studios.*

Los Angeles Daughters of the Nile, seen here in recent drill specialties.—*Art Streib Photo.*

No

single coffee grown

can yield this special shade of flavor

NO ONE had ever tasted it—that special touch of mellow goodness which was created years ago in the South. A mingling of flavors—perfected by Joel Cheek down in old Tennessee.

Growing to manhood in that land of good living, he brought to his great work of coffee blending an unusual combination of experience and of genius.

Countless shades of natural flavor, hundreds of kinds and grades of coffee—yet every one lacking in something.

Step by step it was built up: that rich blend which now has won such fame as never before came to a coffee.

It was the great families of Dixie who first served Joel Cheek's blend. Long ago it became the favorite of the southern cities.

Today the news of that difference, of that full-bodied smoothness has traveled swiftly through the country. From New York to Los Angeles, Maxwell House Coffee is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale. In a long list of our most critical cities it is by far the most popular of all coffees.

A new experience awaits you in your first taste of its mellow liquor. See what added pleasure Maxwell House Coffee brings at breakfast and at dinner.

Cheek-Neal Coffee Company, Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville, Richmond, New York, Los Angeles.

Roasted fresh for the WEST in our Pacific Coast Plant

"Good to the last drop"

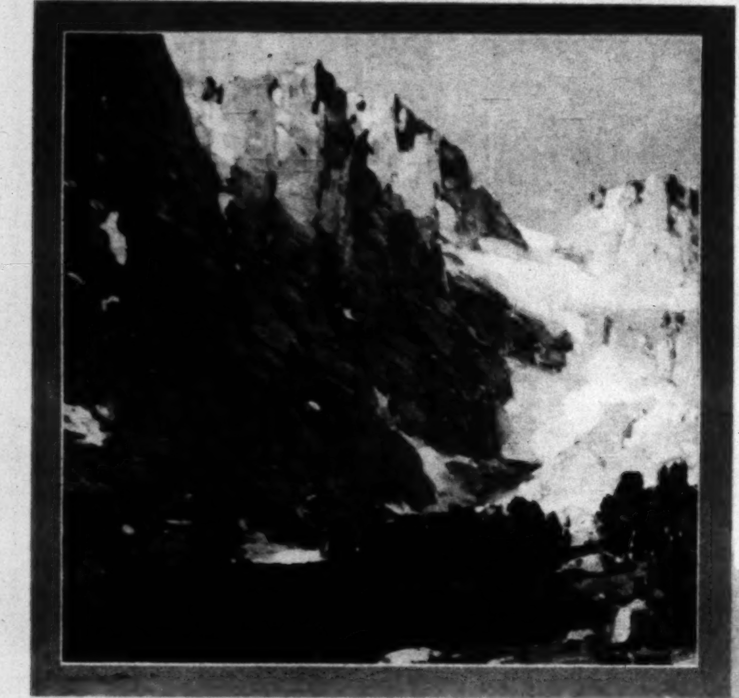
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAMS (Pacific Time throughout)—Mondays 7 to 8 P. M., KSL; Tuesdays 8 to 9 P. M., KMTR; Wednesdays 8 to 9 P. M., KFOA, KGW, KHQ; Thursdays 9 to 10 P. M., KFRC

It is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale

An ART ASSORTMENT

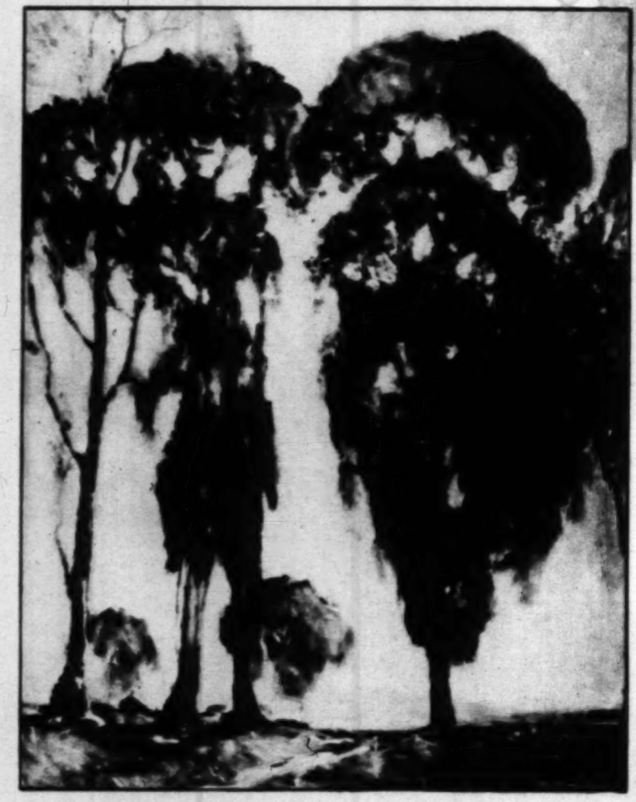


"Mighty Sun-Tipped Peaks," by Edgar A. Payne, who is a current exhibitor in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.

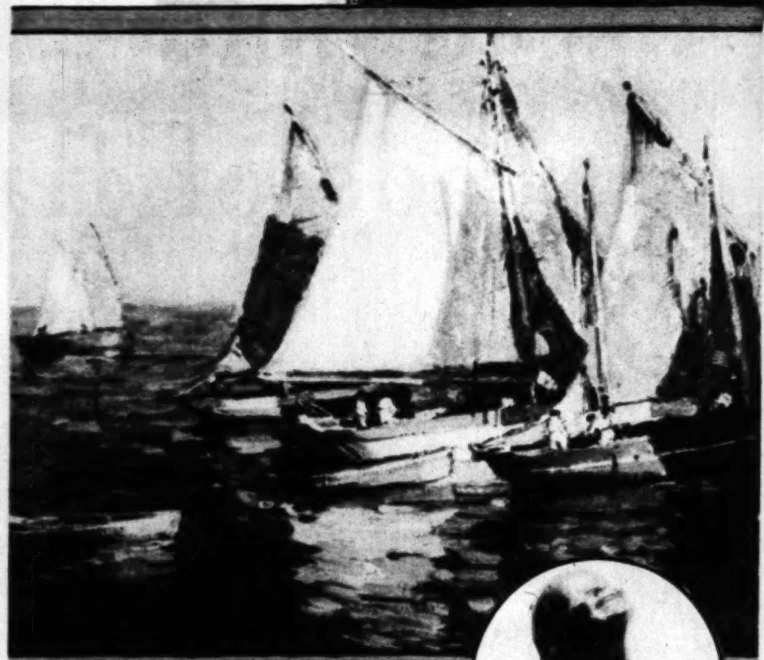
"Duck Baby," a bronze by Edith Parsons now being shown in the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries.

Million-dollar "Rug of Civilization" starts country-wide tour in [illegible] charity and benevolent associations. Acquired by Harry E. B[illegible] ton attorney and philanthropist, from the collection of the de[illegible] Persia, this rug has woven into it the faces of 165 world lea[illegible] are likenesses of Christ, Moses, Mohammed, Columbus and G[illegible] ington. Ten Persian craftsmen were constantly engaged fo[illegible] years in the making of this rug.

CURRANT JELLY
Taylor's old-fashioned kind is made without pectin or other "jellying" aids. 65 varieties of preserves, jellies, marmalades, famous for home-canned flavor, now for sale at Taylor's Fruit Shoppes, 644 S. Flower, Los Angeles, and 103 W. 4th, Santa Ana. Mail orders filled.



"Eucalypti in Moonlight," by Arthur Hill Gilbert. One of a large number of paintings by this artist now being shown in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.
—Albert J. Kopec Photo.



Right—"Outward Bound," by Edgar A. Payne, an artist of marked versatility who is now an exhibitor in the Stendahl Galleries.

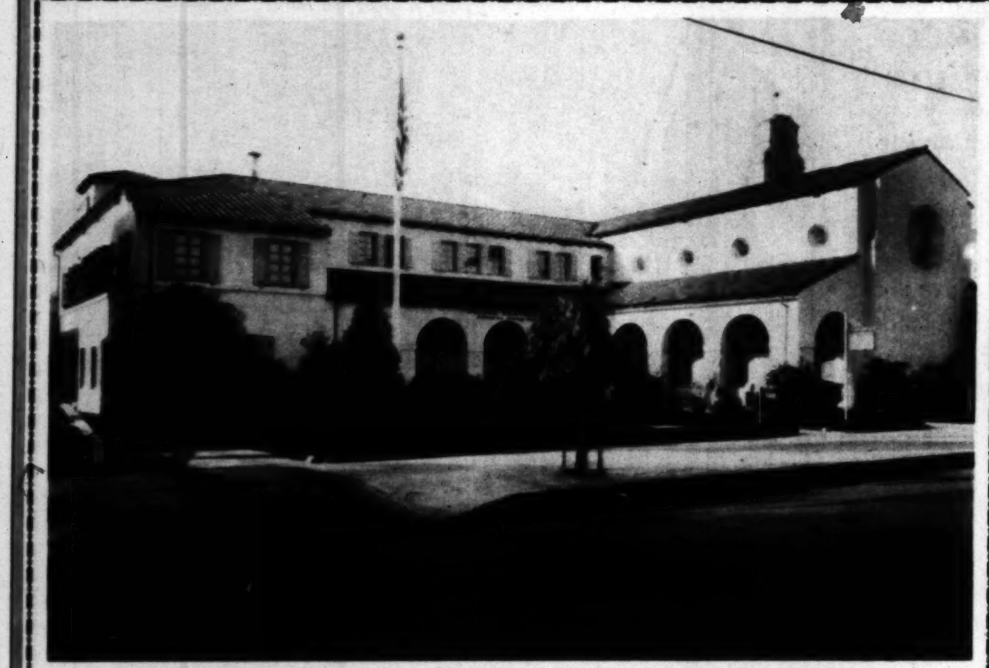
HAVE A SPOTLESS HOME "IN SPOTLESS TOWN"
Clean up!

For the Children: Send 2-cent stamp for the cut-out of Spotless Town

USE SAPOLI

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.

Do you wish real beauty in
PERMANENT WAVING?
The smartest wave seen at
MME. RAY'S BEAUTY SHOP
3345 Wilshire Blvd.
WAshington 3511



PIERCE BROTHERS

The quarter-centennial of Pierce Brothers as funeral directors in Los Angeles is being observed in their new building (above) at 720 West Washington Boulevard, pronounced by Eastern morticians one of the finest in America. At left, a glimpse of the corridor of the Mission-type chapel.

"Frog Baby," by Edith Parsons. This is one of a number of bronzes by leading American sculptors now being shown in the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries.

"Bacchante," by Frederick MacMonnies. Included in an exhibition of bronzes in the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries, featuring leading American sculptors.
—M. L. Bailey Photo.

Out-door sports need [illegible] ruin your skin

DR. WILLIAM A. PUSEY, one of the [illegible] ities on the care of the skin, states that [illegible] the sun damages the texture of the skin, making [illegible] darker; and that if these effects are repeated for a [illegible] seasons the changes become permanent and the [illegible] returns to its youthful attractiveness.

Does this mean that woman is forever barred from [illegible] exhilaration of golf, tennis, swimming, motoring? [illegible] don her new freedom and turn back to those [illegible] crinolin days to save her greatest charm, a lovely [illegible]

NO! There is a wonderful, new preparation [illegible] the over-stimulation of the skin cells caused by the [illegible] that aids the skin's natural recuperative power.

This new preparation is Jergens Lotion, a [illegible] liquid, containing benzoin and almond, two of the [illegible] skin restoratives known.

Use Jergens Lotion every time you go [illegible] bathing. Use it freely on face, neck, [illegible] not sticky or greasy; your skin absorbs it [illegible] mation, burning, over-stimulation are overcome [illegible] velvety texture of a fine complexion is pre[illegible] may enjoy to the fullest extent all the [illegible] activities of alert, buoyant, modern wom[illegible] the risk of ruining your skin.

Begin today this simple method of [illegible] skin youthful with Jergens Lotion. [illegible] a generous bottle at all drug stores [illegible] counters. Andrew Jergens Co. [illegible] Burbank, Cal.

T W

FEW film years such striking Dolores Del Rio a
Both newcomers among the brightes constellation of 19 hits they have made many moons.
It is in "Seventh picture, that the p had her first big her talent. As th waif, Diane, she rarest and most e She will soon also hailed as one of t season. Many co perfect sympathetic
Miss Del Rio c the vivacious Char Glory," but it was in "Resurrection" her high qualificati is soon to play R Jackson's famed he an ideal role for he

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

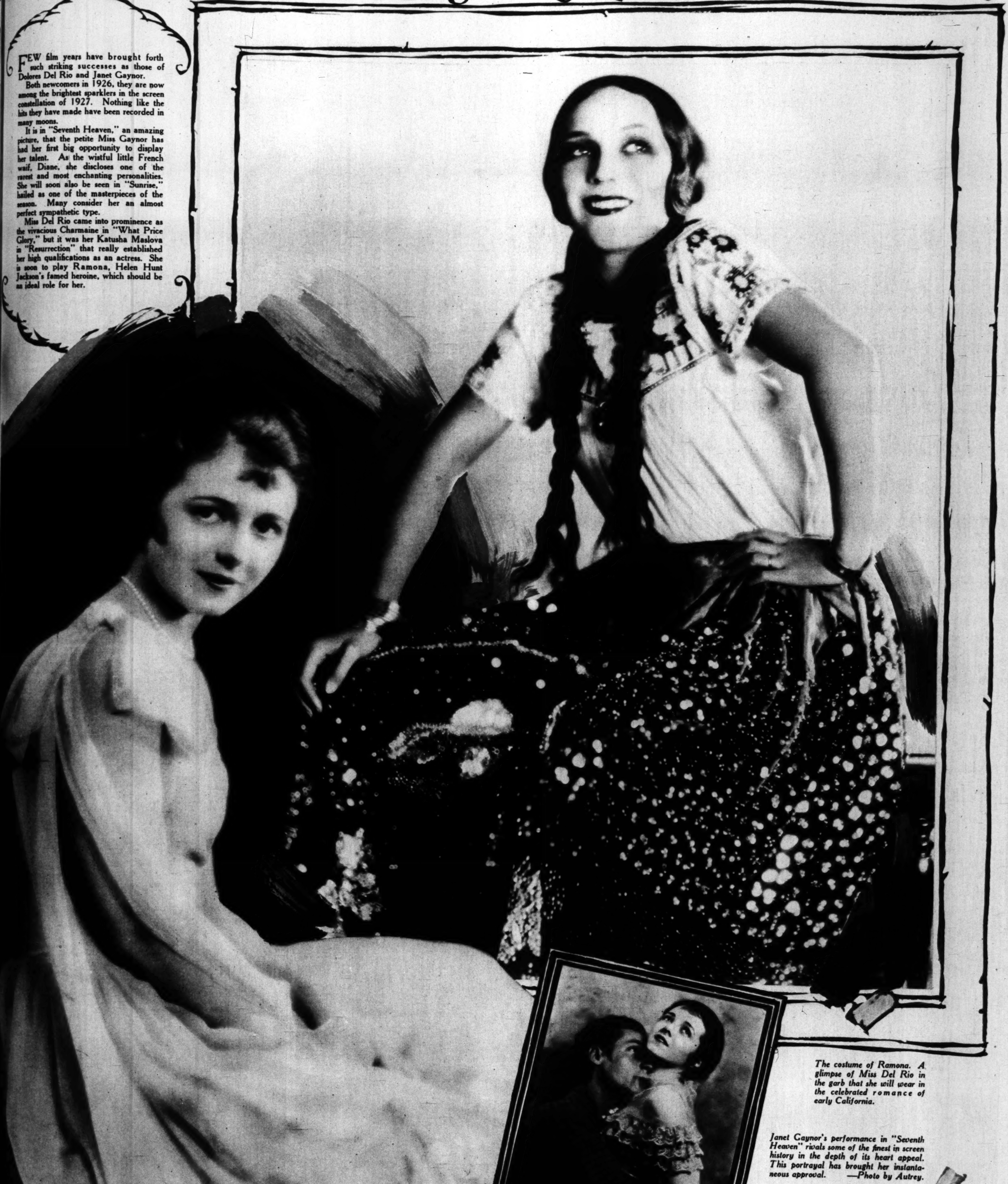
TWO ☆ STELLAR ☆ SENSATIONS

FEW film years have brought forth such striking successes as those of Dolores Del Rio and Janet Gaynor.

Both newcomers in 1926, they are now among the brightest sparklers in the screen constellation of 1927. Nothing like the hits they have made have been recorded in many moons.

It is in "Seventh Heaven," an amazing picture, that the petite Miss Gaynor has had her first big opportunity to display her talent. As the wistful little French waif, Diane, she discloses one of the rarest and most enchanting personalities. She will soon also be seen in "Sunrise," hailed as one of the masterpieces of the season. Many consider her an almost perfect sympathetic type.

Miss Del Rio came into prominence as the vivacious Charmaine in "What Price Glory," but it was her Katusha Maslova in "Resurrection" that really established her high qualifications as an actress. She is soon to play Ramona, Helen Hunt Jackson's famed heroine, which should be an ideal role for her.



The costume of Ramona. A glimpse of Miss Del Rio in the garb that she will wear in the celebrated romance of early California.

Janet Gaynor's performance in "Seventh Heaven" rivals some of the finest in screen history in the depth of its heart appeal. This portrayal has brought her instantaneous approval. —Photo by Autrey.

MOVIE HITHERS and YONS

An Oriental charmer! Who would believe this of Mary Astor, a girl who has rarely stepped out of ingenue roles? You must admit, though, that the beautiful Mary is a most interesting—and intriguing—vamp, and when "Two Arabian Knights" is released hers will doubtless be an unusual portrayal.

Meet the Prince! This snap of Pola Negri and her new fiance, Prince Serge Mdivani of Georgia, brother of Mae Murray's husband, was taken at the Gare St. Lazare, Paris. —Photo by Acme.

Do you notice anything different about Julia Faye? . . . Yes, it's her hair. She wears it in this fashion in "His Dog," in which she co-stars with Joseph Schildkraut.

Cupid gets busy again! This time it is with charming little Edna Murphy and Mervyn LeRoy. Mr. LeRoy has been recently given the exalted position of "director" and his first picture will be Colleen Moore's next starring vehicle.

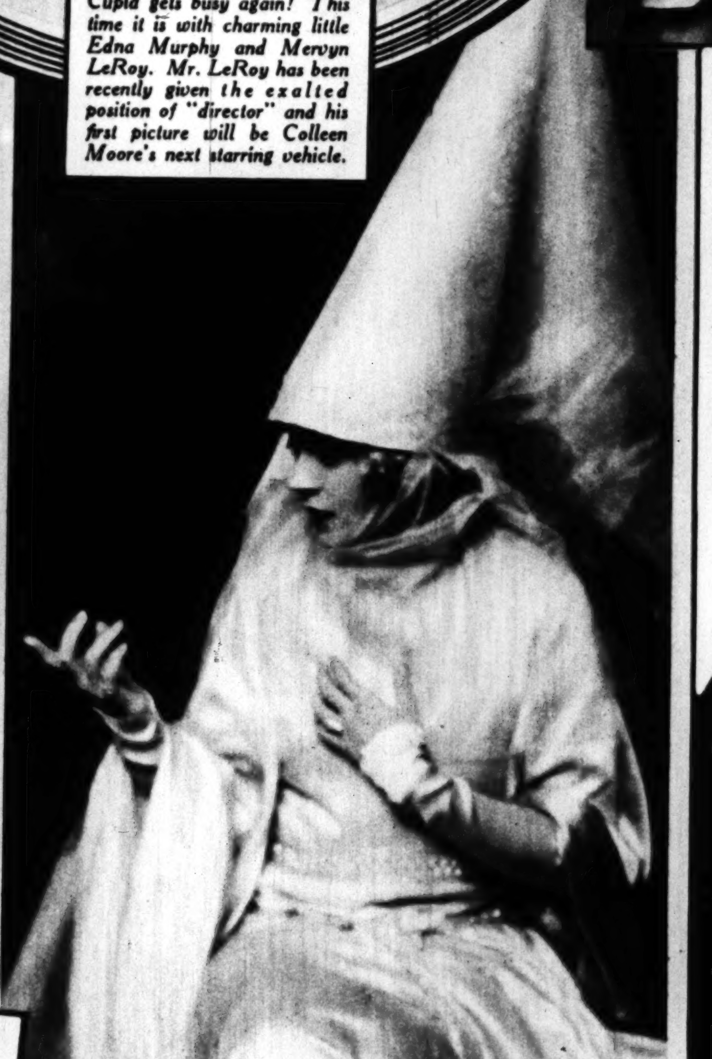
A new screen personality is introduced with Eva Southern, who portrays her first real role in Douglas Fairbanks' "The Gaucho."

Tom-boy! Not at all. Just attractive Duane Thompson striking this charming pose for the benefit of the cameraman. —Photo by Cannons.

Edmund Burns, of the wide Irish smile, left recently for Australia. The young actor plans to make several pictures during his stay in the Antipodes. —Photo by Scely.

Daniel Esser, international portrait painter, was sent to Hollywood to paint ten of the prettiest girls in Hollywood. Three of his subjects were Kathleen Collins, Georgia Hale, and Blanche Mehaffey. —Photo by Rayhuff-Richter.

This attractive pose of Claire Windsor was caught at the gate of the old San Fernando Mission, founded by Father Junipero Serra in 1812. The mission was partially destroyed by an earthquake, and Miss Windsor takes a keen interest in the restoration project.—Photo by Morgan.



The ever vivacious Mae Murray is glimpsed here in a new and decidedly fetching pose. Miss Murray is now in Europe, en route to big-game hunting in the African wilds.—Photo by Johnston.

Of the many unusual features on the Harold Lloyd estate, none is more interesting than this picturesque old well. Harold is sampling the water.—Photo by Kornman.

BROWSING Around the LOTS

THIS BOX HAS TRAVELLED
34,100 MILES
STARTING FROM HOLLYWOOD
IT HAS BEEN IN THE
FOLLOWING PLACES
NEW YORK CHICAGO
PARIS MARSEILLES
NICE MONTE CARLO
CANNES NAPLES
POMPEII PAESTUM
ROME FLORENCE
PISA GENOA
PANAMA CANAL
GUADALUPE

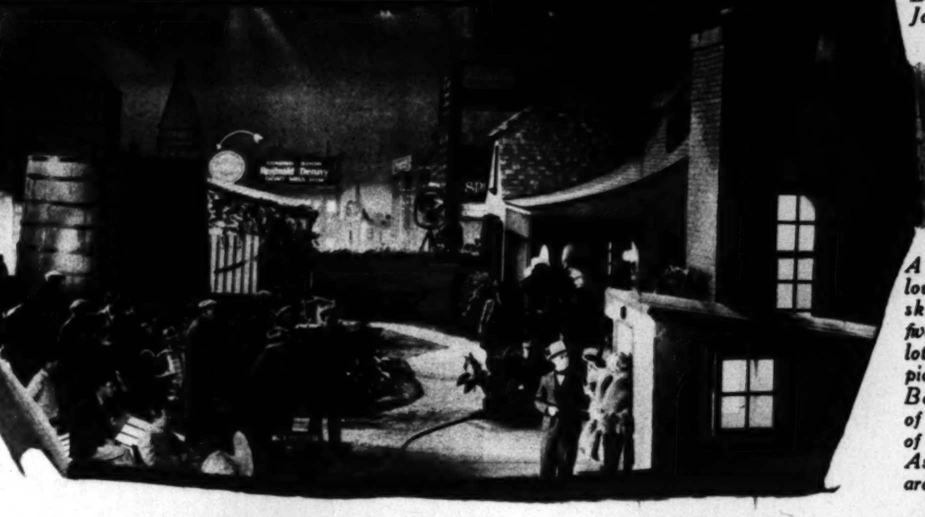
Join the prop men and see the world! Raymond Moyer explains to Colleen Moore the history of the property box which he has chaperoned on various trips to Europe while "propping" pictures.

Just another case of having a "fit." Natalie Kingston is glimpsed in the studio wardrobe department, being fitted for a gown for "Framed," her latest feature.

A bird's-eye view of the front yard of Cecil B. De Mille's Studio. The lawn has been transformed to represent the scene of an ultra-fashionable dog show for the production, "His Dog," directed by Karl Brown and starring Joseph Schildkraut.

Three in one! Yola d'Avril saves time by having a "bob," a shine and a manicure simultaneously at the studio tonsorial parlor.

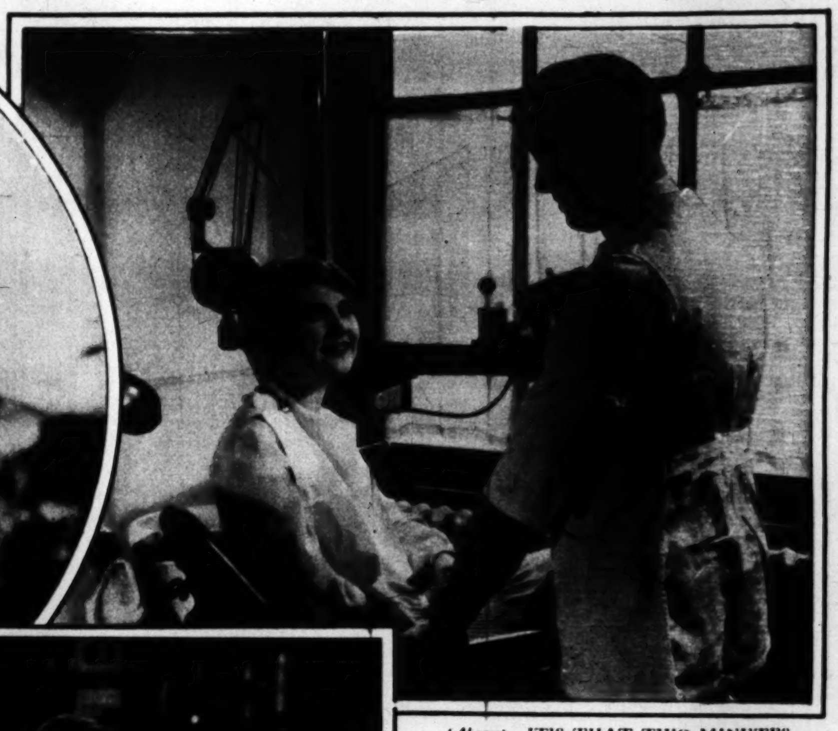
What monkey business have we here? Petite May McAvoy and her "pal" fill a heavy date between scenes of "Irish Hearts." Who said a monkey's life was hard?



A garden and a bungalow atop a New York skyscraper, a la stage five on the Universal lot. This is a scene depicted in "The Small Bachelor," a comedy of no little merit. Two of the players, Gertrude Astor and Tom Dugan, are viewed at the right.

(*Above*) BUBBLE BOATING is the latest water sport in San Diego, Cal. Judging from smiles kept gleaming bright by Pepsodent, Miss Dorothy Prather and Mr. Charles Conklin find it highly entertaining.

(*Above*) MISS PATSY GRAHAM, who has won considerable recognition in eastern riding circles, is shown here with her favorite mount Star Boy. A winning smile through daily use of Pepsodent has added to her popularity.



(*Above*) IT'S THAT TWO-MINUTES-A-DAY that counts, Miss Ethelda Kenvin is told by her dentist. One minute each morning to clean teeth of dingy film by Pepsodent and one minute more just before going to bed.

These Priceless Smiles

come from daily freeing teeth of dingy film—the new way dentists urge for tooth and gum protection

Send for 10-Day Free Tube

THAT many of the commoner tooth and gum troubles, and most cases of so-called "off-color" teeth, are due to a film that forms on teeth which ordinary brushing does not successfully combat, is today's dental opinion.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel this film—a slippery sort of coating. Film absorbs discolorations and thus makes teeth look dull and dingy. It breeds germs and bacteria and invites tartar, decay and pyorrhea. It is a menace to tooth and gum health.

Thus dental authorities now seriously urge that film be removed at least twice every day—in the morning and at bedtime. To do so, obtain Pepsodent—a special, film-removing dentifrice most dentists favor. It curdles the film, then removes it and polishes the teeth to high lustre in gentle safety to enamel. It combats the acids of decay. It acts, too, to firm and harden the gums; thus meeting, in many ways, the requirements of modern findings.

Old-time dentifrices did not adequately fight film. That is why this modern protective way as a twice a day habit, and at least twice a year calls on your dentist, are being so widely advised.

Accept this test

Send the coupon for a 10-day tube. Brush teeth this way for 10 days. Note how thoroughly film is removed. The teeth gradually lighten as film coats go. Then for 10 nights massage Pepsodent into the gums to firm and harden them.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

PEPSODENT
The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

(*Above*) THE SEASON IS ON as the "back-lot" league rounds into form. Here Neil Malloy braces himself for a Babe Ruth and Henry Melvin is catching. Smiles kept bright by Pepsodent belong to both.

FREE
10-DAY TUBE

Mail coupon to
The Pepsodent Co.,
Dept. 1877, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Only one tube to a family

2525

EVER THE UNIFORM

Ronald Colman always appears to be delightfully at home in military garb. His latest opportunity to don a uniform was offered in Henry King's "The Magic Flame."

Belgrano, George Washington of South America. Francis X. Bushman makes of the Liberator a strong and masterful character, in the production of "Argentina."

It is with true soldierly grace that Lloyd Hughes dons the uniform of Franz, in "The Stolen Bride."

The picturesque attire of a Cossack prince is worn by Ivan Moskine in Universal's "Surrender," in which the Russian actor co-stars with Mary Philbin.
—Photo by Freulich.

Enter the villain! The suavity of Armand Kaliz is emphasized in this costume as Baron von Heumberg in First National's, "The Stolen Bride."

The latest of the ruthless characters skilfully created by Montagu Love, is that of the Russian Grand Duke in the George Fitzmaurice production, "The Tender Hour."

Don Alvarado, youthful Spanish actor, proudly flashes his uniform as Corporal of the Dragoons, for his role of the romantic and fiery Don Jose of "Carmen."

A THRILL of romance is given to the hall of this very modern home by these fine old pieces of early Italian origin. They bring back the almost forgotten sense of repose enjoyed by the aristocrats of another age.

From the oblivion of the forgotten, the modern quest of the antique has unearthed treasures of old furniture and fabrics. Barker Bros. have searched the art centers of Europe and brought back a marvelous collection of antiques and reproductions.

Likewise through the studio of Interior Decoration, Barker Bros. produce replicas of old historic pieces that retain not only a line-for-line likeness but likewise a feeling of the antique. And the pricings are modest for pieces of such value and interest. Barker Bros., Studio of Interior Decoration, Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.

Drooping Mouth
Sagging Cheek and Chin

Why look older than you are? Keep the years from showing in your face. Mar-Vel Lifters will take 15 years from your face instantly. Lift one side of your face—see how young you look. Mar-Vel Lifters will do that for you, young always. They last a lifetime. Invisible, can be worn with bobbed hair. No slipping; held by my patented facial cement. Mar-Vel Lifters will give better results than surgery lift. I am the originator of this method; used them successfully for 10 years. Beware of imitators. Price, $3.00. Profit by my 15 years' experience in Plastic Surgery and Deep Peeling. I have treated some of America's best known women. All questions cheerfully answered. Lucille Francis (Maker of Beautiful Faces), Dept. 4, 404 West 9th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

"Betsy"

A Solution Without a Compromise

The GROUND GRIPPER DRESS LINE has solved once and for all that perplexing problem of how to feel comfortable and look smart.

"Betsy" in either suede kid or black with facings of patent retains the STRAIGHT INNER LINE and FLEXIBLE ARCH of all GROUND GRIPPERS, and is as pleasing to look upon as it is to wear!

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Ground Gripper Stores
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Just phone or write Direct-U Department, Los Angeles Times, METropolitan 0700.

NO CHARGE
CHEERFUL
SERVICE!

When a Maid Marries

Preserve the memory of that Day of Days with a PORTRAIT!

We offer, until July first, THREE of our regular $100 a dozen Silk Portraits, mounted in exquisite Jade Green and Gold Mountings, size, 10x13 inches, choice of poses, individualistic lighting, in short, one of our most beautiful creations, particularly suited to Wedding Portraits on presentation of this advertisement, THREE FOR TEN DOLLARS!

Graduation

Marks another Milestone in Life—a Portrait taken at Graduation time will become a Priceless Possession in years to come.

We offer, until July first, ONE DOZEN of our regular $20 per dozen Graduation Portraits, mounted in distinctive easel mountings, choice of poses, one of our most popular styles of Portraits, on presentation of this advertisement, SEVEN-FIFTY by the dozen, FIVE DOLLARS for SIX

Paralta
STUDIOS OF PORTRAITURE
551 South Broadway, Los Angeles

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VAndike 1714
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Open daily, 9 to
Sundays, 10 to 4

This advertisement may also be used at the May Company Studio of Photography where Paralta Photographs are sold

"America's Finest Studios of Portraiture"

MAT
G

Gloria Swanson and her hu

The Schildkraut family
exchange greetings with
appearing home.

his very modern
origin. They
enjoyed by the

ern quest of the
ure and fabrics.
ope and brought
productions.

coration, Barker
retain not only
of the antique.
lue and interest.
Seventh Street,

Life—a
time will
in years

DOZEN
Grad-
in
s,
f

ly, 9 to 6
10 to 4

MATRIMONIAL Glimpses

Gloria Swanson and her husband are glimpsed here in a delightfully informal pose.

"Row, row, row the boat!"—Mrs. Emil Jannings assumes the role of heartless slave driver until friend "hubby" has successfully completed his daily "two dozen."

Richard Arlen and his charming new wife, Jobyna Ralston, apparently are charter members of "the mutual admiration society." Or is it just because they happen to be in love? At any rate, they seem ideally happy.
—Photo by Dyar.

Laura LaPlante and her director-husband, William Seiter, enjoy a before-breakfast chat, with the swimming pool and patio forming a charming and picturesque background. —Photo by Seely.

1 319 170
1 117 38

The Schildkraut family! Elise, Joseph and the household mascot exchange greetings with the photographer in front of their continental appearing home. —Photo by Archer.

"Watch Your Step"—Mrs. Charlie Murray is apparently coaching her famous husband on "conduct away from home." Charlie left a short time ago to attend a series of premieres and openings in the northern part of the state.

Just another way of keeping fit—and preserving that schoolgirl figure and complexion. Vivien Oakland and John T Murray pose with the medicine ball.
—Photo by van Rossem and Lang.

Actual Photo

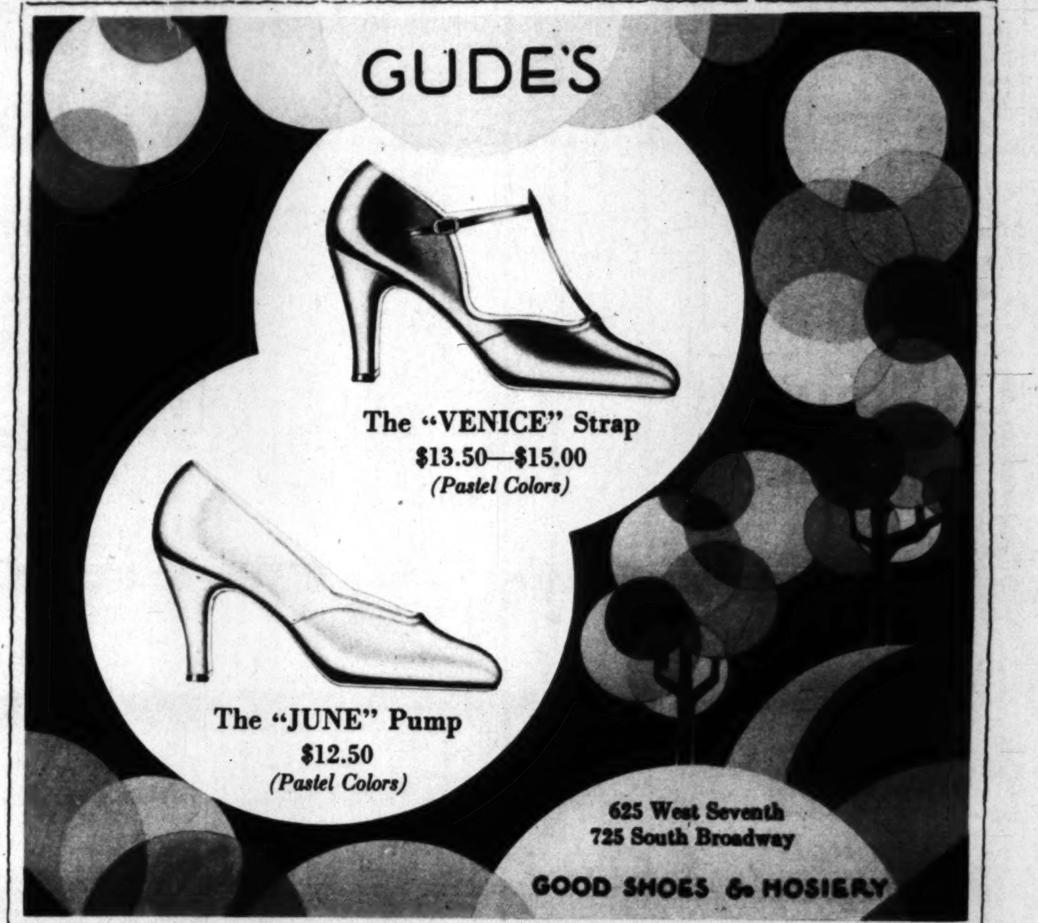
At last—New Method of Permanent Waving with Vita-Tonic Compound process, no more tubes or borax pads.

Specializing in all beauty work.

Largest Individual Beauty Parlor in the United States

Fredrickson Hair Co.

723 So. Grand Ave. TRinity 5570

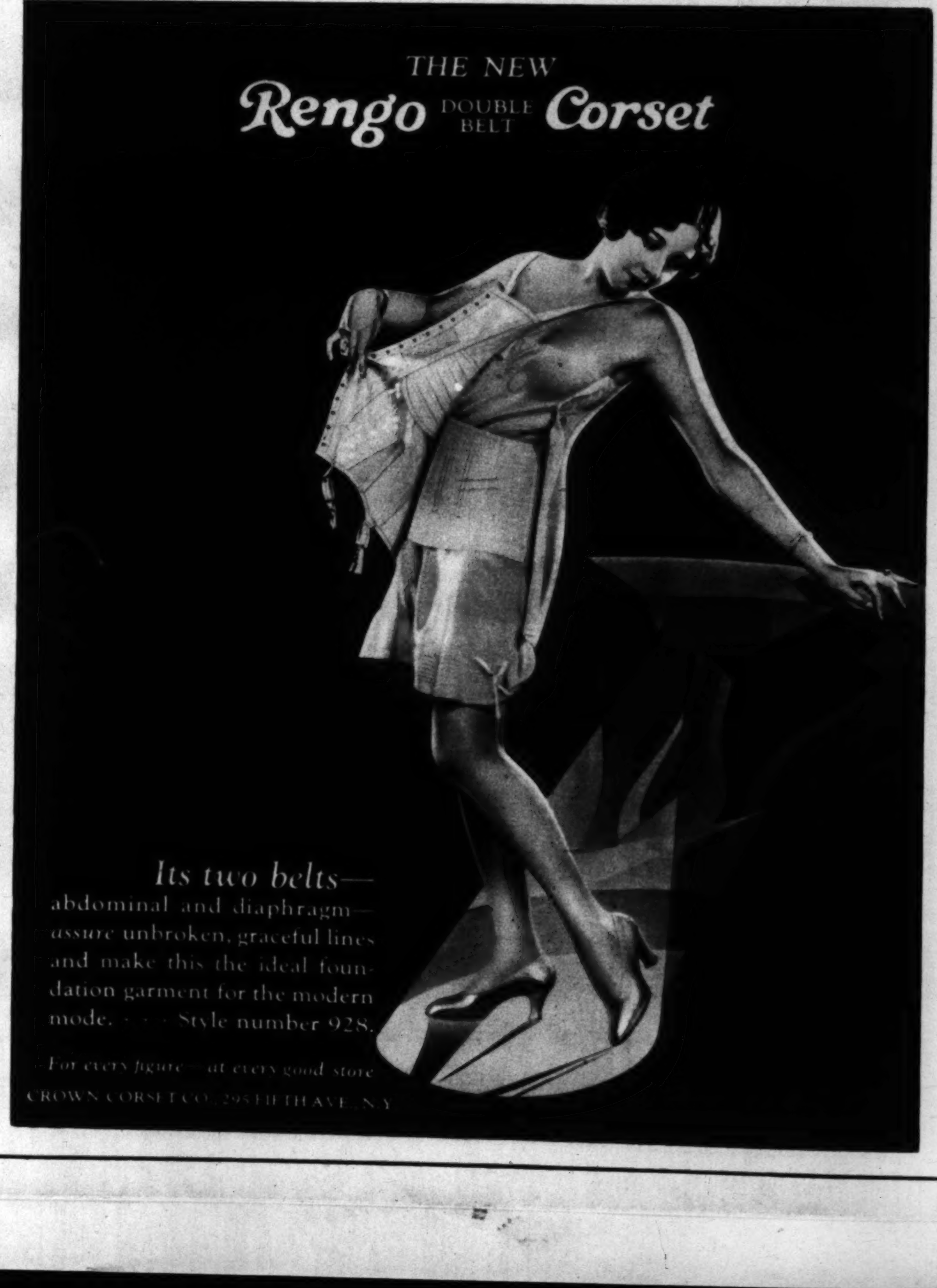

GUDE'S

The "VENICE" Strap
$13.50—$15.00
(Pastel Colors)

The "JUNE" Pump
$12.50
(Pastel Colors)

625 West Seventh
725 South Broadway

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY


THE NEW
Rengo DOUBLE BELT Corset

Its two belts—
abdominal and diaphragm—
assure unbroken, graceful lines
and make this the ideal foundation garment for the modern
mode. Style number 928.

For every figure—at every good store

CROWN CORSET CO., 295 FIFTH AVE., N.Y.

Actual Photo

Permanent Waves That Enhance Your Every Charm Created by

IRENE JOHNSTON

Waves that best express your own individuality. Whether your hair is long or short, light or dark—no matter how delicate in shade or how fine in texture.

Write for Booklet

5th Floor, Fine Arts Bldg.
811 W. 7th St., Near Flower
Phone TUcker 9487

PeelSkin

(Pat. Applied for)

Wrinkles, Freckles
Blotches, Tan

Keep your face, arms and hands youthful looking. PeelSkin is a newly perfected Harmless, Painless Home Treatment that will give you a youthful complexion in 3 to 4 days—no redness afterward—you will be surprised to see the way you shed your old skin after using PeelSkin. Profit by my 15 years' experience in Plastic Surgery and Deep Peeling (I make no exaggerated claims for PeelSkin)—send for booklet—PeelSkin is $2.50.

Trial Size, 50 Cents

Francis Mar-Vel Mfg. Co.
404 West 9th. Dept. C
Los Angeles, Calif.

Callouses and Burning Soles

Instantly relieved, quickly healed this safe new way

You get instant relief from Callouses on the feet, no matter how painful, by applying Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads. They remove the friction and pressure of shoes, and are soothing and healing. No other method is so safe, so sure, so instant in good results. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35 cents.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

DEAF

HEAR CLEARLY

and distinctly anywhere with a

Little Gem Ear Phone

The latest patented perfect hearing device.

Simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition. Its superior qualities still unchallenged. Do not pay exorbitant prices for large, cumbersome instruments. The Auto Massage stops Head Noises. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.

GEM EAR PHONE CO. OF CALIF.
[illegible] Hollingsworth Bldg. [illegible] S. Hill St.

Fat Is Not In Fashion

All styles call for slenderness, short skirts in particular. And most women, as you see are meeting that requirement.

The easy, pleasant way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. They act by correcting the cause. No abnormal exercise or diet is required.

People have used them for 19 years. They have told and shown the results to others, and the use has grown. Now, in these days of slender figures, people are using Marmola in a very extensive way.

You see the results everywhere. Perhaps your own friends can tell them. If so, they will say that Marmola brought none but good effects.

Try this time-tested method, so widely employed today. Simply take four tablets daily and watch results. Stop when you reach proper weight. A method used by millions, and for 19 years, must be both right and effective. Learn, for your own sake, what so many know about it.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

HOLA! PARTIES!

Not a more entertaining hostess in Hollywood is there than Estelle Taylor. She combines a graciousness with a natural instinct for making one feel that he is quite the life of the party.
—Photo by Alberts.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"JUST about everybody is down here watching Jack Dempsey box, aren't they?" demanded Stella enthusiastically, disregarding her grammar.

Stella and I had gone with John Miljan down to the Gables Beach Club, where a big Red Cross party was being put on for the benefit of the flood sufferers. Estelle Taylor was there, of course, but just couldn't watch Jack box more than a minute at a time. Estelle is always like that about Jack's fights—she's like a mother hovering around her first-born when Jack has to fight—always somewhere near, but unable to bear to watch him.

Estelle looked lovely in a wide, floppy hat and a red velvet sport coat. That hat was destined later to be crushed flat—but that's another part of this story.

MANY picture girls were down there, looking lovely in their bright clothes on the wide, sunshiny terrace, with its gay awnings and luxurious swing chairs. There was a bathing girl parade in which a bunch of peachy looking misses came in view, especially that lovely Margaret Ord with the long curls, who won first prize.

"I've been having such a good time that I almost forgot the ocean was present!" exclaimed Stella, scuffing the sea-breeze.

We said hello to Louise Fazenda, Claire Windsor, Joan Crawford, Kathleen Key, Edna Murphy, Mel Brown and his pretty wife, Jackie Saunders, Eddie Carewe and Mary, Edward LeSaint and Stella Razetto, Corliss Palmer, the Duncan Sisters, Sylvia Breamer and her nice husband, Dr. Martin, Carmel Myers, Jack MacDermott, Frank Wheaton, Eduardo Raquelio, Irvin Willat and Billie Dove, Carl Laemmle, Rosabelle Laemmle, Doris Arbuckle, Tom Mix and dozens of others.

BILLIE DOVE and I paused in one of those wide, comfy swings for Billie to tell me about a new member she has in her domestic zoo—or is "domestic zoo" a contradiction in terms? The new addition, at any rate, is a baby lamb, which dwells in the back yard. Besides the lamb there is a duck—one which Irvin Willat brought home to Billie, and which was supposed to be slain for dinner—

"But," said Billie, "the duck turned out to be so cute that I couldn't bear to have it killed. Besides, you just can't kill a duck you have met socially that way, can you?"

There are also a humming bird with little ones—Irvin calls them "pups!"—and a Persian cat. And you wouldn't believe it, but Billie can hardly wait for a Chihuahua puppy to be born that has been promised her!

Doris Arbuckle told us that she had just had a postcard from Fatty, showing a fine hotel in Salt Lake City, the card saying, "Isn't this a fine hotel? Well, we aren't staying there."

"OH, TURN your head right away!" cried Stella, suddenly. "Don't look at the painful sight!"

Which, of course, I didn't do—I mean turn my head away. Right down there on the sand were that handsome foreign sheik, Eduardo Raquello, and that slithery vamp, Carmel Myers, eating hot dogs!

The Duncan Sisters sang, and Jack Dempsey and Estelle gave a most delightful dinner party, following the entertainment. We ate in the terrace dining-room.

Rosetta Duncan told us about the funny old horse she and Vivian used in "Topsy and Eva," when they were working on location at Lake Tahoe.

"Two little urchins from up there, working in the picture with us, became very much attached to the horse," declared Rosetta, "so we bought it for fifty dollars, and gave it to the youngsters. They promised to take good care of the animal."

AFTER dinner everybody went over to the Venice Pier and played the concessions. We went at first to see the hula dancer, after which Jack Dempsey, Estelle Taylor, Claire Windsor, the Duncans, and Eddie Carewe got on the wheels, but fell off again at once, everybody piling up, with poor Estelle and her hat underneath. That's when her new summer hat got crushed.

Then Jack Dempsey got on one of the race horses, but did a Prince of Wales quite speedily. Billie Dove went into the fun house along with Irvin Willat and Jack MacDermott, Louise Fazenda, John Miljan, Joan Crawford and Minna Wallis, and, of course, in the room of the winds—

"Well, that's a place to wear a bathing suit!" declared Stella.

Rosetta Duncan slid down the long slide on her little tummy like a kid.

Everybody went over to the Plantation after that, where the Dempsey party met D. W. Griffith, inviting him to join them, which he did. Griffith is a splendid dancer, you know, and he danced with Estelle Taylor, Claire Windsor, Billie Dove and some of the others.

"The Red Cross," remarked Stella, as we left in the dawn, "is really no cross at all to bear!"

"WARNER BAXTER and his lovely wife, Winifred Bryson, do give just the jolliest parties," suggested Stella, "and we are

Stella's evening at Jack Dempsey's and Estelle Taylor's party is one to be long remembered—and, though in a more quiet strain, Warner Baxter's is likewise one of rare charm.

The Baxters, declares Stella, are past masters in the art of giving charming little parties. The couple are glimpsed on the veranda just off the morning room of their delightful Spanish home. —Photo by Boyce.

invited over there
love these small,

We found Percy
Marmont, Clive Brook
there at Warner's, they
rived just a few

Percy was leaving
his wife and family
his native country.
mous here that we
he was going to
and then we found
main reason was that
training for the navy
and just cannot
arated from the
He will quite
tures over there, or
to the stage.

At any rate he
absent-mindedly
in London to be
a good bootlegger!

Winifred Bryson
ful, just as she
is preparing to

Warner's house
wonderful example
Italian architecture,
beauty and comfort.

After dinner in the
ing-room, Warner
of magician's
then we went
tinted morning
Miniru, in which
race for chip stakes,
a tremendous lot of

"There are
know better than
give one of these
parties," remarked
left, "but I think the
past-masters of the

The excellence of the architecture of the Beaux Arts Building—Los Angeles' new music center—is reflected in its finely designed lighting equipment. The hanging lantern shown here was designed and made by craftsmen of the Forve Company, Inc., whose studios are located at 818 South Figueroa.

PRODUCTION Studies

Norma Talmadge and Noah Beery in a scene from "The Dove." This characterization is said to offer Miss Talmadge one of her finest opportunities.

Being a fireman isn't at all funny, if one can judge from the expressions on the faces of Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. The two comedians are pals again in Paramount's, "Fireman, Save My Child."

A hard life it is, indeed, that the poet leads! David Mir, who enacts such a role in "Dearie," Irene Rich's latest endeavor, apparently is being troubled by some ethereal thought.

NO PARKING
BY ORDER POLICE DEPT.

Rah! Rah! Rah! College forms the background for Buster Keaton's latest starring vehicle. He is seen here with Grant Withers in one of the many amusing scenes.

unwelcome

end dandruff

Now, loose dandruff (epithelial debris) is so easy to cure its presence is considered as a wilful offense. It makes you unwelcome.

You can easily prevent loose dandruff with Listerine, the safe antiseptic. Literally thousands have done so.

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—the safe antiseptic

REE

*A scene of revelry f
Wedding March," the
in which Eric Von Strohe
star and director. Georg
and George Fawcett are
in principal roles.*

*"When a feller needs a f
has his hands full with M
This scene was taken fro
juvenation of Aunt Mary*

*'Twas the night before Chris
annual Sunday School par
the highly interesting sequen
test starring vehicle, "Dynami*

REEL PARTIES!

A scene of revelry from "The Wedding March," the production in which Eric Von Stroheim is both star and director. George Nichols and George Fawcett are also seen in principal roles.

The quaint country "hop," with its Virginia Reel and its squeaky fiddle, lives again in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's, "The Wind." Lillian Gish and William Orlamond are glimpsed in this shot.

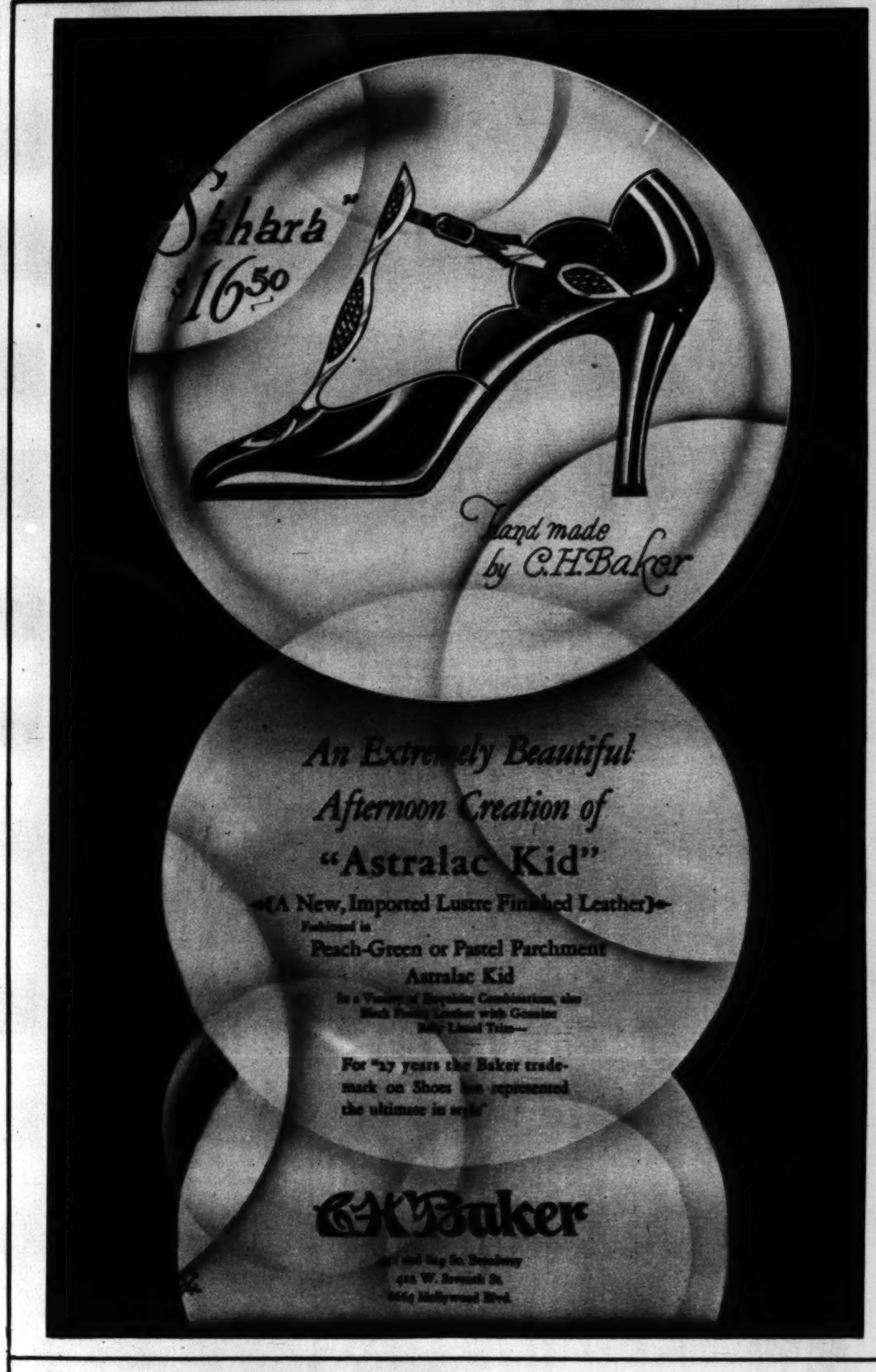
Bohemia! "The Secret Studio" is an interesting screen story of artists' lives and those of their models. Olive Borden and Margaret Livingston play two of the principal roles.

"When a feller needs a friend!" Arthur Hoyt apparently has his hands full with May Robson and Phyllis Haver. This scene was taken from the film version of "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

The good old-fashioned party, when the best cooks of the country-side vied with one another. "The Country Doctor" immortalizes that hero of winter nights, in the person of Rudolph Schildkraut—and others in this view include Junior Coghlan, Ethel Wales, and Virginia Bradford.

'Twas the night before Christmas," and consequently annual Sunday School party is held! This is one the highly interesting sequences from Richard Dix's starring vehicle, "Dynamite."

Wine, women and song! One of the highly spectacular sequences in "The Tender Hour."



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IT'S ALL IN FUN!

Who could refuse being "vamped" if the young lady happened to be as charming as Alma Bennet. Miss Bennet is under contract to do her vamping from now on in Mack Sennett Comedies.
—Photo by Cannons.

On your guard! Get set! DUCK!!! The "Gang" appear to have little faith in the William Tell ability of chubby Joe Cobb.

Something new in baseball! Peggy Taylor, Pathe comedienne, tries her latest invention, the "jaw breaker" swing, on Oliver Hardy, Hal Roach player. Mr. Hardy has not as yet recovered sufficiently to express an opinion on this novel innovation.

Director David Kirkland plays a modern "Ben Hur," with the aid of the camera cart and the "Gingham Girl" company. Hazel Keener and Derelys Perdue are the "slave driven" young ladies, while Lois Wilson and George K. Arthur are favored with seats in the chariot.

Four French dolls—and one from sunny Mexico! The Latin beauty is Lupe Velez, new Hal Roach discovery . . . yes, sir, Mexico gets all our votes!

Viola Richards, Hal Roach player, is a great lover of athletics in every form—or so this pose would lead one to believe. Miss Richards, however, doesn't need boxing gloves to "bowl 'em over." Just look at them eyes, them twinkle!

Coats of tan hold no fear for Josephine Dunn, Paramount leading lady. Miss Dunn solves the problem with the new air brush make-up applier.
—Photo by Richee.

"And so far into the night—" William Powell and Raymond Griffith have been caught in the latest "Ask Me Another" craze. The tough ones prove easy for the silk hat comedian, however.

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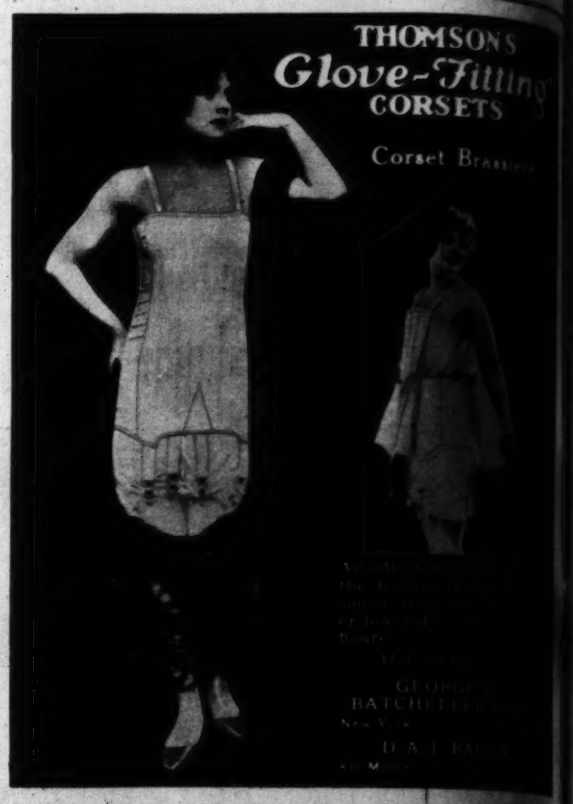

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Enjoy it now under the most trying of hygienic handicaps — utter protection, plus an end to the problem of disposal.

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, *Registered Nurse*

SHEER frocks and gay gowns under difficult hygienic conditions used to present a serious problem—women thus were handicapped, both socially and commercially. But today, to the modern woman, they come as the merest incident.

The old-time "sanitary pad," hazardous and uncertain, has been supplanted with a protection that is absolute. Wear lightest, filmiest things, dance, motor, go about for hours without a moment's thought or fear.

Kotex—what it does

Unknown a few years ago, 8 in every 10 women in the better walks of life have discarded the insecure "sanitary pads" of yesterday and adopted Kotex.

Filled with Cellucotton wadding, the world's super-absorbent, Kotex absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture. It is 5 times as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad. It discards easily as tissue. No laundry—no embarrassment of disposal.

It also thoroughly deodorizes, and thus ends *all* fear of offending.

Only Kotex is "like" Kotex

It is the *only* sanitary napkin embodying the super-absorbent Cellucotton wadding. It is the *only* napkin made by this company.

See that you get the genuine Kotex at better drug and department stores everywhere simply by saying "Kotex." Comes in sanitary sealed packages of 12 in two sizes, the Regular and Kotex-Super. Supplied also through vending cabinets in rest-rooms by West Disinfecting Co.

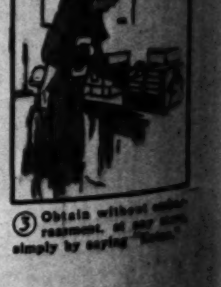
Kotex Company, 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

① Disposed of as easily as tissue. No laundry

Easy Disposal

and 2 other important factors

② True protection—5 times as absorbent as ordinary cotton.



③ Obtain without embarrassment, at any store, simply by saying "Kotex."

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KOTEX REGULAR
65c per dozen

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"Ask for them by name"
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No laundry—discards as easily as a piece of tissue

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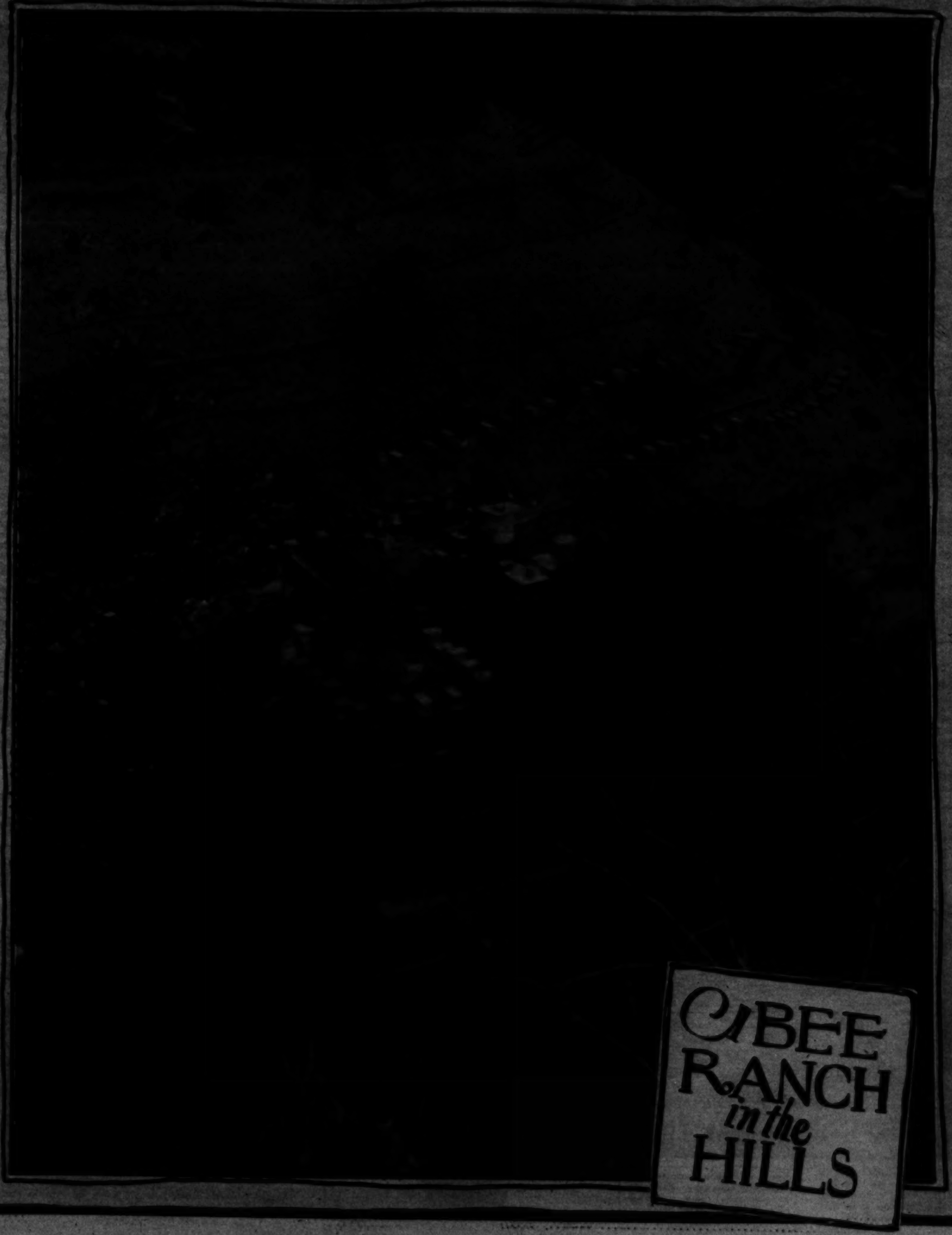
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927


A BEE RANCH in the HILLS

NOW is the Time to Get Started!

If you want to get the full benefit of the high egg prices late this Summer and Fall

In the shade of the old orange tree.

Photos of Mr. Newport's poultry yards, one of the 600 such plants at Fontana.

Look at this good-looking home and fine flock of poultry. Picture this set in the midst of five acres of wonderful orange and grapefruit trees, sheltered by towering eucalyptus trees.

This is the property of George Newport, on the Foothill Boulevard at Fontana. He goes in for Quality.

In 1926, his flock of Fontana strain White Leghorn hens averaged 177 eggs per hen—almost 15 dozen each—and it cost him less than $2.00 per hen for feed! Add the receipts from his oranges and grapefruit and you begin to realize what a potential revenue a Fontana five-acre, fully developed farm offers the owner. Citrus and walnut groves are a real investment.

There is no better time to start a double-income egg-and-fruit ranch at Fontana than RIGHT NOW. The rapid disappearance of the 105 million Chinese eggs from the world market, the destruction by floods of large Mid-Western and Southern egg-producing sections may cause very high egg prices this summer and fall.

Now get this. FONTANA, the established community with 600 poultry plants and 14,000 producing acres, offers YOU:

Good land with ample cheap water, priced so low that you get the full benefit of increasing values; the free services of five expert advisers; cooperative buying and selling; the best Leghorn strain in California; the best terms offered to qualified settlers anywhere; long term loans for building and a community of which every one of the 5,000 residents is proud.

Discuss your problem with us. We will not urge you to buy. We'll tell you frankly whether we think you will make good or not. Drive out to Fontana. Or see Fontana's Life and Activities on the screen. AND send the coupon NOW to get detailed information.

AN APPRECIATION OF FONTANA METHODS

I am pleased with the candid expression of the facts regarding the expectations one might have regarding profits. From my investigation covering a period of six to eight months and getting detailed information from different locations from Contra Costa County to San Diego, I find that your estimates are more conservative than most and most more nearly the conclusion I have arrived at by detailed information from the University of California, and the Agricultural Dept., U. S. Government. It is just such things as these that inspire confidence.

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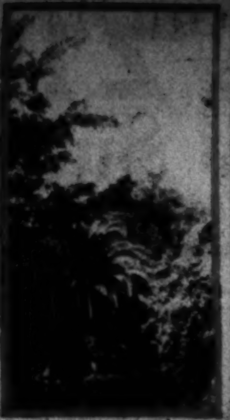
TW 5-29

Fields Flame With Color When Flowers Are the Crop

By Frances Duncan

A section of H. M. Sandford's seedling irises that grow high up in Carbon Canyon not far from Chino.



Bougainvillea Braziliensis in flower at the Mission Inn, Riverside.

Next the house of a Redlands iris grower a succession of irises are planted to bloom over long periods.

The Southern California Iris Gardens near Pasadena. The San Gabriel variety is shown in the foreground.

REAL plant-lovers are quite as often found among the commercial growers as among the owners of the de luxe gardens who leave everything to the hired gardener.

The commercial gardens have been especially lovely this year, possibly owing to the almost superabundant rain. The amateur who doesn't acquaint himself with the grounds of the various growers misses a great joy. No botanist but knows well what the different growers are doing, and hardly any of our important growers but has his experiment ground where new and interesting seedlings and rare plants from other countries are tried out. This is particularly true of those whose acreage is small and who are in the business chiefly for the love of it.

At the shipping periods, growers are too busy generally to have much time to give to folk who come to look around, but when the plants are abloom is the time of all others for the private gardener to go about and select, and many a nursery is a veritable arboretum.

Especially lovely this year have been the plantations of bulbs and irises. Alois Frey's rainbow freesias at San Fernando were a memorable sight this spring—pale yellow, lavender, blue, rose color, and out near Costa Mesa and Oceanside were acres of the white freesias. The Southern California Iris Gardens had gorgeous fields of iris, stately San Gabriel and many another beauty grown in great profusion. H. M. Sandford, whose plantations are on the Carbon Canyon Road from Chino to Olinda, has obtained a wonderful effect in his iris fields. High up on the hills is the plantation; the car climbs up and up and at the crest of the hill are the irises—acres of them, cultivated in rows as if they were humble potatoes. Here are bicolors in pale yellow and dark garnet, the pale lavender Quaker Lady, the dark purple Minsignor, and many other lovely sorts, but the effect of these long stretches of color—yellow, blue, violet, white—set in the fresh green of the canyon is wonderful. Far below are the groves of orange trees and walnuts, and one looks across over the fields of color to the white-capped mountains—it's well worth going by the Carbon Canyon Road to see.

Presently the fields of gladioli will be abloom. There is an exhibition field near Sawtelle that will be well worth viewing where gladioli sent by many noted growers, all properly labeled with the name of bulb and author, may be seen. These are cared for and planted on the grounds of F. C. Edington, bulb-grower, but are sent by Diener, Kunderd, and other noted gladiolus specialists.

Plant Gladioli Now

Now is the time to put in the rest of your gladioli bulbs; if there aren't any yet in your garden, some very charming color in late summer and early autumn will be missed if none are planted now. Plant in full sunlight, preferably about five inches deep for the larger bulbs, three for the smaller.

Here are some of the best sorts: Los Angeles, the "cut and come again" gladiolus introduced by Houdyshel, a deep pink tinged with orange and extremely prolific; if these bulbs are planted far apart side-spikes are produced, and when the spike is cut a goodly number will send up second flowering spike. La Cygne, a pure white variety, a cross between Europa and a primulinus hybrid, is hardier than its parent, Europa. Alice Tiplady, a Kunderd variety, is yellowish orange; Arabia, is dark red; Baron Hulot, a dark violet, and Capt. Boynton is white, tinged with lavender. Evelyn Kirtland, Gretchen Zang and Herada, are lovely sorts though not new ones, and so is Mrs. Frank Pendleton, the bright rose variety with the pansy-like blotch of crimson at its throat. Then there are Mary Pickford, many times a prize winner, creamy white with a touch of primrose yellow, and, if one cares to have the movies further represented in the garden, there is Pola Negri, a yellow and apricot; blending beautifully with these in the garden is Rev. Ewbank, in life an English clergyman and a noted gardener, and as a gladiolus a very lovely light blue. Prince of Wales gladiolus, a golden-tinged salmon variety, will foregather contentedly with Sir Roger Casement, a very dark red sort. These are a few and not the most expensive. Every gladiolus fan has his preferences. "Glads," it should be remembered, may be counted upon to bloom ten weeks after planting.

Bougainvilleas

May is the time for pruning Bougainvilleas; so, also, is it the time for planting them. And it is well, for planting, to get a good-sized plant in a gallon container. Usually, one Bougainvillea is enough for any family, it is such a dominant, obstreperous, insistently striking vine with no more intention of hiding its light under a bushel than has an election parade.

The older Bougainvilleas seen hereabouts are usually B. spectabilis, which has fine foliage and vividly, intensely magenta flowers or flower bracts. This variety is rather slow in growth but very handsome; then there is the variety, lateritia, which is a dull Indian red and very beautiful. These spectibilis sorts are winter-blooming ones.

The summer-blooming Bougainvillea is B. glabra Braziliensis; this may be seen in very beautiful form at the Mission Inn at Riverside. Softer in tone than many of the magenta varieties, it is very luminous in that garden in which is little color.

The latest addition to the Bougainvilleas is the variety known as "Crimson Lake," which blooms all the time and is of a very soft, rich color, nearer flame-color than magenta.

If the Bougainvillea cannot have the center of the stage, do not plant it. On the porch of a house on Foothill Boulevard it has maintained a fight for several years with a mass of scarlet geraniums, and there's no more chance of permanent peace than in the Balkans. Pale blue plumbago is a peaceful associate, or the delicate Solanum jasminoides. Pale yellow Sunburst roses are safe neighbors, and for a wall, gray stucco suits it best.

Mulch—the Garden Insurance

The mulch is to the garden as the thick burnous to the head of the desert-dwelling Arab—a loose outer covering assumed for the purpose of keeping him cool. Now that the hot weather is come, wise Californians water carefully, developing for the smallest garden a sort of miniature irrigation system, an elaborately arranged water-course which gives what the Easterners call "trench watering" to the entire garden. Evening is the best time, and after a thorough soaking the ground is made loose and light about the plants, which makes the well-known dust mulch. A mulch of well-rotted cow manure is beneficial to dahlias, for after blooming begins cultivation should cease and then the mulch may be applied. With dahlias, heavy soils need less water and more cultivation and light, well-drained soils need more water and less cultivation.

An excellent mulch for the garden is a preparation of tobacco stems, which both fertilises the plants and discourages insects. This is a very good all-around mulch for the garden.

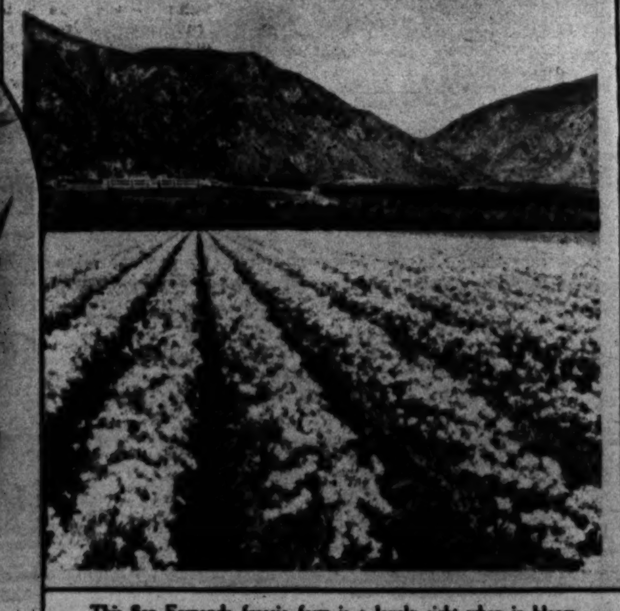
A Begonia Tonic

Don't let tuberous begonias get dry, but be sure they have good drainage. According to Walter Birch of the San Diego Garden Club, every fourth watering may be of liquid manure, but weak, and applied after watering while the soil is moist. "Never give fertilizer to a dry subject," he says, and suggests one teaspoonful of household ammonia to a gallon of water as a stimulant for begonias, but cautions the beginner not to think that because one teaspoon to a gallon is good, two would be better.

The Los Angeles Garden Club has joined the Southern California Dahlia Society in a body. Other garden clubs may follow its example.

Imported Dutch bulbs made a gorgeous showing near Gardena last month, growing as contentedly in Southern California as in their native Holland.

The Los Angeles gladiolus, pink tinged with flame color. This "cut-and-come-again" "glad" is beloved alike of home gardener and professional.



This San Fernando freesia farm is a lovely sight when in bloom. The freesias yield a harvest of cut flowers as well as bulbs for the wholesale market.

Here is Proof of Wide Interest in Poultry Raising

(Illustrating article by [illegible])

The Reseda Poultry Association, in San Fernando Valley, recently conducted a tour of the valley poultry centers that set a sort of record for such events. Here the members of the poultrymen's caravan are pictured at luncheon under the sycamores on the Cascade Ranch, near San Fernando

Take your choice of egg buckets and baskets, say these gentlemen, who are (left to right) R. D. Flaherty and B. Gordon, of the Poultry Producers' Association; C. V. Castle, Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County; and Fred Wilkinson, manager of the Cascade Ranch poultry department.

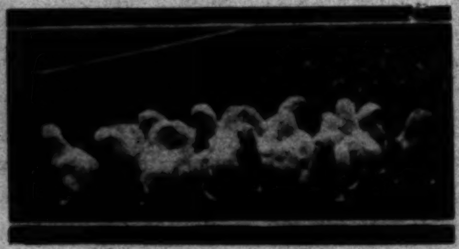
J. T. Milligan arranged a display of some of his cups and trophies as evidence to the visiting Reseda Poultry Association party that quality breeding pays.

This is the two-story poultry house at the Centralized Poultry Plant at Pomona, where, it is stated by the management, over one hundred thousand baby chicks are being brooded.

Here is part of the large turkey flock at the Lakeview Ranch, near San Fernando, where they are making Thanksgiving something to look forward to.

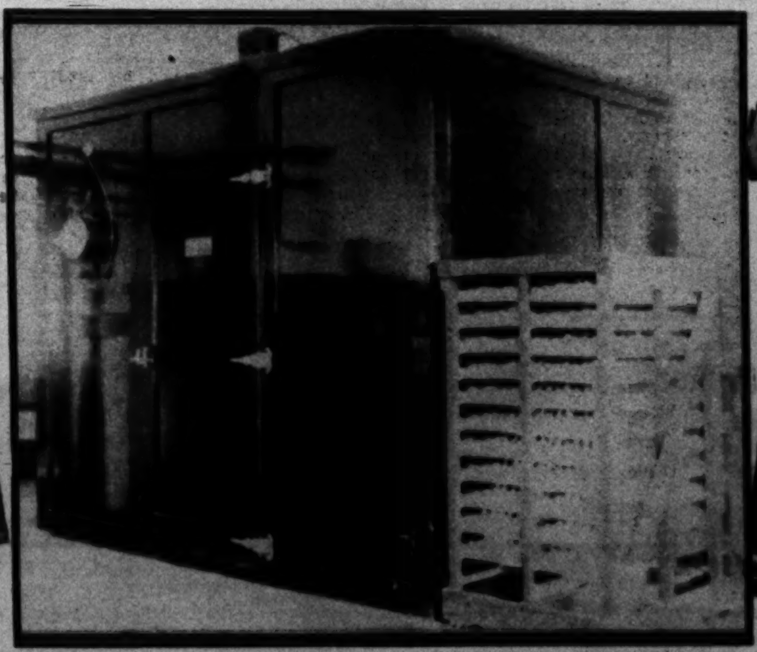
There's lots of activity inside this sectional type incubator on the D. W. Rich ranch at Arcadia, where several hundred Rhode Island Red chicks have just hatched.

Special accommodations for day-old "tourist" chicks, about to start on a journey.



A thrifty bunch of Light Brahma chicks hatched on Mrs. W. A. Babb's place in Glendale.

This shows the interior of an incubator at the Hewitt Brothers' Hatchery at Van Nuys.



This giant incubator at the Lawrence Breeding Farm and Hatchery, at Van Nuys, has a capacity for 47,000 eggs at a single hatching.

A mated pen of Light Brahmas from which Mrs. W. A. Babb expects fine hatching eggs.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927.

California Bees Keep the Beeman Busy

Succession of Bloom Affords Nectar for All Seasons—Colonies Often Moved Hundreds of Miles to New Pastures—Queen Breeding Important Angle of Business—Honey in the Human Diet

By HELEN W. KING

A FEW years ago an eminent man of letters, widely read for his novels and plays, wrote a book about the bee and thereby popularized it among groups of people who had, for the most part, never thought of the bee except as a horrid little insect with a vicious inclination to cause human beings discomfort. Because nothing which bore the signature of Maeterlink could be allowed to go unread, "The Life of The Bee" was discussed throughout the length and breadth of this country. It was full of charm and, incidentally, it contained a good deal of sound information about the bee, and the impressions which had endured with people since the "How doth the little busy bee—" days revived. It began to be generally admitted that the bee was a most remarkable little insect. When we go beyond the characteristics and habits of the bee and get into the subject of its significance to man as a producer of honey, we are bound to recognize it as a creature of decided economic importance.

Scientists tell us that the bee probably came into being late in the Carboniferous age, about the time the flowering plants were emerging. Down through the ages the honey bee perfected its special organs which enabled it to transform the fragrance and very essence of the flowers into one of the finest foods known to man. In return, the bee has repaid the blossoms by cross-pollenizing them, bringing them to ever increasing variety and beauty. The bee represents the highest form of invertebrate life, as man represents the highest form of vertebrate life. Research has established the fact that bees have had close relationship with man for at least 3000 years. The poets of ancient Greece sang of the bee; there are many references to honey in the Old as well as the New Testament.

The bee can give the whole world lessons on conservation. It takes what would otherwise be a waste product, and without impoverishing anything, creates a delicious and highly nourishing food, bringing increased seed and fruit production to the plants from which it gets its supply of raw material. It works indefatigably at its appointed task, traveling miles, in many cases, in order to get the necessary provision of food or construction material. Within the hive, everything is the perfection of organized effort, cleanliness and economy. The engineering skill of the bee defies imitation, for man has never been able to duplicate the natural comb that it makes. Not only does the hexogonal design admit of no improvement for absolute economy of space, but the comb is built on a certain angle that makes it possible for the bee to store up the fluid honey in the cells with no fear of it spilling out, regardless of the manner in which the comb may be held. It possesses chemical processes which convert the nectar of the plants into a predigested food ready for immediate assimilation by the human system.

SOME BEE HISTORY

All the hive bees of the United States have been imported from other countries, the most common being the Italian, the Carniolan, from Austria, the black from Germany. The blacks are not popular, because of their extreme irritability, but something of the black strain is maintained in the cross breeds, for the sake of the "spunk" it gives the gentle Italian and Carniolan types. A certain amount of spirit seems a necessary thing, for colonies have to defend themselves, at times, against robber bees, and marauding skunks. Innumerable strains have been worked out by bee-breeders until the old, definite distinctions of the original types have been lost.

The first bees which came to California so far as records show were brought into San Francisco in 1853 by a Mr. Sheldon, who had purchased them from a man who had started out with them from New York State, but who had become discouraged en route. What had been twelve swarms originally had dwindled to one by the time Mr. Sheldon got them located in San Jose. This swarm threw off three swarms that one season, two of which were sold at public auction for $105 and $110 respectively. Honey was selling at $1.50 to $2.00 a pound at that time.

Subsequent importations proved disastrous until in 1855, John S. Harbison did some experimenting and proved to his own satisfaction that with careful handling, bees could be brought from the East. He returned to his old home in Pennsylvania, prepared sixty-seven colonies of bees and set out for California, taking a route that covered 5900 miles, a trip that consumed thirty days time. Upon arrival, he had fifty good strong colonies left. Mr. Harbison increased his importation, improving his methods of handling and consistently reducing his losses. His example showed the way to others. During the winter of '59-'60 about 6000 colonies of bees were shipped into this State.

A VALUABLE CROP

Honey is a world crop, but the world demand for the product has never been satisfied, according to government statisticians. The imports into the United States of this sweet often exceeds its exports. In 1926, the honey crop of the United States amounted to more than $7,000,000. Because of the varying yields, year by year, it is difficult to give the rank of California as a honey-producing State, but the Golden State usually comes high in the list, often leading. Last year, approximately 8,000,000 pounds were produced in five of the Southern counties alone, which had a retail value of about $1,500,000.

Honey production in California has attained the dignity of a business demanding the entire time and effort of its followers. It is declared that California farmers, more than those of any other State, are "one-crop" specialists. That is certainly what the real bee farmer has become, for beekeeping in this State is rarely a mere side issue with orchardists and general farmers. It is an enterprise of many angles, and one requiring close attention to details, but a good deal of money has been made in it and will be again, by those who really understand their business and have sufficient capital to carry them through the occasional lean years which must inevitably be expected. According to G. H. Vansell, of the State College of Agriculture, the amount invested in equipment is low compared with that in other agricultural activities, but the returns are greater, figured on a basis of capital outlay, than in most other farming projects. Eight or ten dollars, he points out, buys a good colony of bees, and extracting equipment, settling tanks, wax presses, comb sterilizers, and other miscellaneous items needed to outfit a small apiary, should not exceed $1000 in cost. No one, he says, should think of going into apiculture with less than 100 colonies.

FOLLOWING THE BLOOM

The way bee-farming is conducted in this State, it is possible for a person to have hundreds of colonies of bees and not own one acre of land. This is a very long State, geographically speaking, and California beemen have taken advantage of the variations of nectar flow by introducing a migratory system, that is amazing to beekeepers of eastern and southern States. When the deciduous fruit trees are in bloom, a bee man may rent his colonies to orchardists who recognize the value of spending something like two dollars per colony in rental, in order to obtain a thorough pollinization for their trees, insuring a good setting of the fruit. When the nectar from this source ceases, the bees may be moved into the citrus belt where the orange blossoms provide them with a generous supply of necessary materials. This blooming season past, the bees may be locked in their hives, the hives placed upon a truck and the beeman is ready to move his apiary several hundred miles, if he wishes, into a section where alfalfa fields will offer plenty of food for his colonies. Or he can take them up into the hills, where the sage is blooming and filled with honey nectar.

Migratory beekeeping is not confined to the boundaries of the State. There is a twice-yearly migration between Southern California and the Mountain States, averaging around forty carloads a year, or some 20,000 hives of bees. For long-distance migration, transportation by railroad is resorted to, it being possible to ship bees these days with very little risk of loss.

Many beekeepers go in for queen raising and selling of what are known as "package bees." There are many apiaries in the State, at this time, specializing in the queen branch of the industry, and their total output runs into tens of thousands of queens a year. It is impossible to get compiled statistics covering the other phase, but it is certain that many housand pounds of "package bees," Italian and Carniolan workers, are sold every year from California apiaries.

QUEEN-BREEDING

The secret of the profitable apiary is a fine queen for every colony. A really good queen will lay between 3000 and 5000 eggs a day, according to Mrs. Helen Weightman, editor of the Western Honey Bee, who operates a chain of apiaries in Southern California under the name of the Honey-Rock Apiaries and who has one apiary entirely devoted to queen-breeding. From the egg to the adult stage there is a period of but twenty-one days, and the newly reared adult spends approximately three weeks in hive work before it assumes field-collection duties. With a good queen, colonies build up very rapidly and, naturally, the more workers a bee man gets into the field while the nectar flow is on, the bigger crop of honey he harvests. Some apiarists requeen every year, while others check the work of each queen very closely and only replace those that fall below the required standard.

For short-distance shipping, queens are placed in small cages about one inch wide and three inches long. The top is covered with screening. Four or five workers are warmth and care they will give her, and a supply of "candy," made from pure sugar, or combined with honey, also goes in. With this food and the protection of the workers, the queen almose always arrives at her destination in good condition although she has traveled in an ordinary mail sack. For longer trips, a larger cage is used, to accommodate more workers and a greater store of food.

In shipping "package bees," which is a term used for the bees bought by the pound from some apiary and shipped to the purchaser for the purpose of strengthening his colonies, a much larger cage is used. The

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

A Typical Plant for the Production of California Honey.

Such ranks of bee hives, well placed on the sunny side of the canyon, mark some apiarist's intention to garner the nectar of the sage.

Opportunities Open to the Man With a Good Agricultural Training

By MABEL A. STANFORD

DOES technical agricultural education pay the man or boy who makes such an investment in the form of two or more years' work, or of extra courses in night school or extension work from the State University? The answer is emphatically in the affirmative. Agricultural education pays in monetary return to those who go into the fields opening all the time for technical work as well as those who are producers. There never was greater necessity for scientific production than now; there never was greater opportunity in technical work for those who are trained for it.

The old idea of the futility of agricultural training for the farmer has given way as the frost before the rays of the orchard heater. We know now that it takes knowledge to be a good farmer. Agricultural colleges have been considered by many as having a doubtful value and their graduates as impractical dreamers, but men acquainted with the agricultural situation feel that more scientific information will increase the farmers' chances for success. Experience alone may have been good enough some time ago, but the cost of gaining it is too great for the farmers of today who wish to keep up the standard of living for themselves and their families.

Young men trained the school way may enter agricultural work either as producers working in orchards and on farms, or as technical workers in many lines. After two years or more of training they find themselves qualified for promising positions. In either kind of work their chance for advancement is better than if they had had no training.

Training is equally valuable to farmers and ranchers, who must keep abreast of the times in such things as choice and care of crops, fertilization, packing, and marketing. In no other way can they get the best results from their land. They need to see the results of chemical experiments as well as the conclusions of experimenters.

Agricultural colleges and junior colleges scattered throughout the State offer agricultural courses under experts. Work in citriculture, pomology, and economic entomology may be completed in two years. Animal husbandry, dairying, and other branches of farm school work take a longer period of time.

WORK IS PRACTICAL

All such courses give fundamental information on the subject covered. They are not merely textbook studies but combine laboratory work and field work so that those who take them obtain practical knowledge. Thus the students learn about pruning and then how to prune in the orchard or the grove. They learn about the different pests and then how to detect them by collecting them. Such work gives a scientific background with a thoroughly practical working knowledge as well.

Young men who expect to go into technical work generally have time for several years of intensive study. The other kinds of agricultural training are for farmers seeking advanced information. These latter are offered by the night school of the high schools and junior colleges and by the extension service of the university. There are two and three-day institutes where speakers meet with the farmers and not only offer them the latest information on problems affecting their localities, but also talk over their individual problems. "Short courses" of several weeks and orchard demonstrations from time to time are all a part of the work. Thus an institute may take up peach growing or citrus fumigating; a dem-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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ACCREDITED QUALITY CHIX—"WATCH US GROW." From high egg producing flocks. White and Brown Leghorns, R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks. Special prices for May and June. Prepaid live delivery guaranteed.

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I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORN CHIX bred for egg production and good quality all the year 'round. SALES' HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

WANTED BY HATCHERY—Rhode Island Red Hatching Eggs in case lots. Address FARM & ORCHARD, BOX NO. X.

HATCHING—W. L. and R. I. R. BABY CHIX,—selected stock—each week during May and June. H. A. PERRY, 640 W. 165th St., Gardena, Calif.

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POULTRY DISEASE CONTROL—Only University and Government recommendations. Chicken Pox Vaccine University Round Worm and Tapeworm Capsules and Delousing Grease. B.W.D. blood testing from your samples. Prices right. Free literature. CLIFF D. CARPENTER PRODUCTS, Petaluma Laboratory, Petaluma, Calif. (Calif. State License No. 507.)

MARCH PULLETS FOR SALE—Order your early Spring pullets from a brooding plant of reputation. All information sent at request. RELIABLE PULLET FARM, PETALUMA. Phone 954-W.

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CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2ft., $2.20; 3ft., $3.00; 4 ft., $4.00; 5 ft., $5.00; 6 ft., $5.75 per roll 150 ft. NAILS 20 common $3.40, 100 lbs.; 8 box $3.85, 100 lbs. Wire for rabbit hutches ½". 6c per sq. ft.; ⅝", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls ½c less per sq. ft. FEED GRINDER, $18.75. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

TWO FREE HATCHES—The St. Helens Incubator is sold on trial, electric and lamp heated. Automatic heat regulation. Quick egg turners, finest construction, from 60 to 640 egg sizes, and sectional mammoths. Send for catalogue of incubators, brooders and poultry supplies. ST. HELENS INCUBATOR CO., CENTRALIA, WASH.

CHARTERS ELECTRIC DRY HEAT BROODERS. Thermostatically controlled. Capacity 250, 500, 1000 chicks. Allows for 6 square inches per chick under hover. "The Brooder That Rememberes When You Forget." WARREN J. WOOD, 631-A No. Orange St., Glendale. Phone Glendale 3240M.

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FOR SALE—The well known EISENBERG POULTRY RANCH and HATCHERY, Riverside. Some of the best trap-nested stock in Southern California. Established hatchery business, ready sale for chicks. New modern hatchery and equipment—Mammoth Petersime Incubator. Room for immediate expansion. Handsome new residence. Ten acres good land and perpetual free water right. Priced right. E. E. EISENBERG, R.R. 1, RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

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AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed Fuertes. Closing out a few hundred ready for immediate planting. Plant now and save a year. G. P. LUX, CLOVER CREST, MONROVIA.

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FUR RABBITS—$2.00 to $7.50 BUYS FINEST pure-bred Chinchillas, Silvers and other breeds most profitable for furs, meat and prizes. WE BUY RABBIT SKINS AT HIGHEST PRICES. Rabbit supplies, remedies and books. Agents wanted. Price lists and full particulars Free. AMERICAN RABBIT ASSOCIATION, Desk "V," 447 SO. HEWITT ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Cuban Twisters 5-inch $2.00 for 50. Havana Panetelas 5-inch, $2.50 for 50. Havana Sports 4½-inch, $2.00 for 50. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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HOLLYWOOD CALIFORNIA HAT—Latest Movie Star Sensation. Men and women wanted in every county. FREE SAMPLE. Enclose addressed envelope. 5621 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood, Calif.

PHEASANTS—EGGS

PHEASANT AND QUAIL EGGS and DAY OLD CHICKS—Golden, Silver and Amherst for Fall delivery. Phone Downey 7557. LEWIS PHEASANT FARM, 233 E. PALM, BELLFLOWER.

PHEASANT EGGS—15 varieties. Fertility guaranteed. Book orders now. KINGSWICK PHEASANTRY, Whittier. Phone 411-133.

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TWENTY-FOUR BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING CANNAS, twelve varieties, named. Dollar prepaid. Twenty perennials, ten varieties; twenty Chrysanthemums, ten sorts; ten Shrubs, all different; choice each assortment, named. Dollar prepaid Catalog. WILLIAM JORDAN, BALDWIN PARK, CALIF.

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GLADIOLUS BULBS—Beautiful assorted colors. Many choice varieties. 30 blooming size bulbs, 50c. 70 bulbs, $1.00 prepaid. 50 large size bulbs, $1.00. Full directions for planting. Geo. H. Rock, Dept. 3, Coronado, Calif.

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AVOCADOS—Will buy for cash or handle on consignment, any quantity. BEGGS BROS. FRUIT CO., 708 CENTRAL AVE., LOS ANGELES.

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110 ACRES—Four miles incorporated, railroad town, mile school, gravel road. Sixty cultivated. Fertile, grain, clover, vetch, corn, walnut land. Five acres creek bottom garden land, subirrigated, no overflow. Ample timber, five springs, abundance of free outrange. Bully fishing, hunting. Six-room house, fireplace, outbuildings, orchard. Spanking span black mares, 3000 pounds; cow, chickens, 125 turkeys, farming implements. Price $4100, half cash. JOHNSTON, Farmer-Realtor, Cottage Grove, Oregon. Listings free.

SOUTHERN WILAMETTE VALLEY—Eternal Springtime. Everything grows. Evergreen hills, valleys. Bully hunting, fishing. No deserts, alkali, mosquitoes, irrigation, no smudgepots. Remarkable land values. Maps, listings free. JOHNSTON, Farmer-Realtor, COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.

$35 PER ACRE—Rich, level Northern Calif. irrigated lands. Address Project Manager, Macdoel, Calif.

FERTILIZER

FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quanities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME. Say D.M.S. LIME.

MACHINERY—FARM IMPLEMENTS

FEED CUTTER, $19. Engine, 2½-H.P., $80. Sprayer $6. Buck Rake $82. Mower $38. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $88. Harrow $18. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway MEtropolitan 0700.

NO WATER WORRIES

REDLANDS.—Orange growers are delighted over the fact that big Bear Lake has increased in size through the winter rains and snows until the water is within eleven feet of the top of the dam. It is expected that it will rise another foot. There will be plenty of water impounded for all irrigation purposes the coming season. Water is reported to be flowing from all sources into the Santa Ana River at such a rate that the officials of the irrigation company do not think it will be necessary to open the gates and let out water until August.

SAGE CROP SHORT

A condition produced by continued drought and the general backward development of honey plants, mountain sage in particular, has cut the prospect of the yield from wild sources to 25 per cent of normal, within the last month, according to Henry Perkins, Chief Bee Inspector of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner's office. He reports a heavy movement of bees from the sage districts to the citrus groves, where the bloom seems unusually heavy.

BERRIES GO EAST

Shipments to the East, in car-load lots, of strawberries from Southern California, have gone out this season, for the first time in several years, reports Paul K. Wilson, Deputy in charge of fruit and vegetable standardization of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner's office. To the date of the late May report, thirty-three car-loads had been sent out, all of them closely inspected to insure the honest packing of sound and ripe fruit.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

times, the returns to the growers will be far above the average. It is stated that Redlands and Highland, two big navel districts just across the valley from each other, shipped more than 7500 cars of the finest fruit ever sent out this year.

TO DOSE THE PESTS

TUSTIN.—Orange county walnut growers will have an opportunity to hear the latest reports on the control of walnut codling moth, or walnut worm, during the first week in June. The Agricultural Extension Service and Horticultural Commissioner's office are preparing details for a field meeting and demonstration of control methods. Spraying and dusting machines will be on hand to demonstrate the use and application of materials to the trees. The meeting will be held in the vicinity of Tustin near the center of the walnut acreage of Orange county. J. A. Smiley, chairman of the Farm Bureau Walnut Growers' Department, is in charge of the arrangements.

KEEPS 'EM BUSY

SAN JACINTO.—Mrs. Mabel Boundy, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, came here from Los Angeles a few years ago and since then they have all been busy developing a six-acre ranch which they bought. The place has a comfortable residence, a barn, a small poultry plant, an orchard and a vineyard. A good well provides all the water needed. The flock of chickens is only family size at present, but Mrs. Boundy expects to enlarge it gradually to commercial size.

One-horse Power.

Old Dobbin does all the work in the vineyard of Mrs. Mabel Boundy of San Jacinto.

"MEXICANS" HURT PRICE

BRAWLEY.—The first car of Imperial Valley cantaloupes, which was one made up from numerous shippers, was billed to Chicago. Returns were $15 for standards and $12 for ponies. Mexican cantaloupes had preceded Imperial's and although their quality is inferior, this had a tendency to take the "snap" off the market, first valley "cants" failing to bring as high a price as they otherwise would have.

STUDY EGG MARKET

VISALIA.—The organization of a valley-wide egg and poultry feed-marketing association was the object of a recent meeting held here by representatives of Tulare, Fresno, Kern and Kings counties. W. B. Roby of Porterville and I. N. Foss of Tulare, representing Tulare county; Mrs. F. H. Boulby of Kings county; J. J. Nelson of Fresno county and I. B. Swan of Kern county were appointed as a committee for further investigation. They will ascertain the number of eggs that could be marketed and the amount of feed which would be handled by the proposed association.

CUTTING THE COSTS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—According to a recent statement issued by the board of governors of the Water Users' Association of the Salt River Valley, the assessment next year will be at least 96 cents less per acre than it is for the current year. The budgeted charge for the coming year is $3 per acre, as compared with $3.96 for the present fiscal year's charge. The reduction is due to increased power revenue and improved conditions brought about by the late winter rains. If the reservoir fills to capacity this spring the collection of the $3 assessment may be foregone entirely. If the reservoir does not fill this spring but is filled next winter, the second half of the assessment will be suspended, it is asserted.

WILL EXTEND SERVICE

SAFFORD (Ariz.)—Plans are being formulated to organize a Gila Valley branch of the Pima Cotton Growers Association and to divide the valley into five districts with headquarters here. A similar program will be considered at Duncan. In both these districts 85 per cent of the total acreage is reported to have been signed up.

TWO-COUNTY TESTER

VENTURA.—As there are not enough cows on test in either Ventura or Orange counties to require full time for one man, an arrangement has been effected whereby Goodwin Rogness will serve both counties as tester. Charles Munroe, formerly official tester in Ventura county, has moved to Sacramento.

MINT CROP PROMISING

LEMOORE.—The mint acreage in the Island district north of here, aggregating about 140 acres, is showing up well and the prospects are for an excellent crop. A distillery for extracting the oil is being erected on the Lemoore-Hub Highway.

GOOD BROOM CORN CROP

HANFORD.—Reports from the Island district of Kings county are that the broom-corn crop grown on about 150 acres there is very good this season. A buyer from San Francisco was in the district recently and secured some holdover stock from last year.

THE PEAK APPROACHES

BRAWLEY.—The peak of the season for tomato shipments is approaching and probably will be reached by or before the close of May. The last car of asparagus rolled April 27, and strawberry shipments are dwindling. Cucumber shipments have been averaging about 100 crates daily. Most truck shipments at present are in less than carlots.

HAVE THE MONEY

POMONA.—The management of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest conducted here has finally received an appropriation of $1000 from Los Angeles county, though the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Payment was delayed for four months pending an opinion from the county attorney's office, but is was decided at last that the money was to be used strictly for the purpose of advertising Los Angeles county, as the contest results are announced all over the United States.

NAMED A DELEGATE

RIVERSIDE.—Mark Butterfield, poultryman of Riverside, has been chosen delegate for the coming year to the Seven Southern Counties Poultry Department of the Farm Bureau. Mr. Butterfield is Riverside county director for the Poultrymen's Co-operative Association.

WANT CLEAN COWS

FRESNO.—Dr. Wilbur Brown, Fresno county live stock inspector, in addressing the Easton farm center recently, advised the dairymen of the county to clean up their herds of tubercular cows if they expect to retain their market for surplus cows in Los Angeles county. Fresno county dairy cattle have always been regarded with favor by southern buyers. Standards are constantly being raised and in order to maintain this position, clean-up work must be inaugurated, he declared.

"Superior Strain" S.C. White Leghorn
3 mos Old
PULLETS
Delivered $1.15

Three-months-old "Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorn pullets; the same unvarying quality; high UNIFORM producers of large white eggs.

The Superior Egg Farm's usual GUARANTEES, health and vigor upon delivery, when our responsibility ends. Order now these PROVEN profit-makers at the special price of $1.15, delivery charges paid, first shipments on May 11th.

SUPERIOR EGG FARM

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Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD H. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

We Learn About Bugs

IT IS reported that the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture has developed a machine called an "insect olfactometer," by means of which the powers of smell possessed by bugs may be determined. It is expected that by finding out what insects do and do not like in the way of odors, they may be either lured to death by some aroma irresistible, or repelled from fields by something not pleasing to their olfactory organs.

We know that insects have eyes, for we have destroyed them by the bright lights. We know they have taste, for we have had to disguise the flavor of insecticides. After we figure out their sense of smell, we may proceed to produce sounds harsh and unpleasing to the insect ear.

And after turning their senses to their own defeat, perhaps we may go a step farther and have courses in bug psychology, in which we will learn how to produce inhibitions and inferiority complexes in insects until a potato bug will be ashamed to look a potato in the eye.

But that is still in the future. At present the bureau is concerned with the insect nose. What we must do now is to prepare some substance which smells so bad that it will make the pink boll weevil turn purple with disgust, something that will cause the corn borer to start in on the weeds or something else—anything to get away from the corn—something to make a citrophilus mealybug sneeze its head off.

From observation it would seem that what insects like in the way of odors is not always what we care for. Their ideas of sweet smells are not the same as ours. The worse it smells to us, the better many kinds of them seem to like it. And yet many appear to approve of smells pleasant to us. We have a suspicion that many insects at least have neither pleasure nor disgust in an odor—that the aroma merely tells them what the object is.

SQUIRRELS ARE LUCKY

The lateness of spring and the exceptionally rank wildgrowth throughout Los Angeles County has helped ground squirrels to preserve their lives this season. Four squirrel control crews have been operating in the field, armed with poison gas and poisoned grain, but the work has gone forward rather slowly, due to the difficulty the men have experienced in locating the burrows and the fact that the rodents are more eager for grain when the vegetation turns brown and they are forced to begin storing supplies and are finding other food at present. Chief Deputy L. S. Neville, in charge of Weed and Rodent Control for the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner's office, announces this state of affairs in a recent report.

Practical advice from your neighbors!

ALL around you are growers who have gained complete control of orchard pests, whose trees are stronger and healthier every year, whose percentage of clean, fancy fruit runs higher and higher. Ask them how they do it. One and all they will say:

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA ANA.—Artesian wells are being watched by officials of the Orange county. County Farm Bureau this season following a strenuous campaign to conserve water and stop the waste thereof. Several owners of Artesian wells in the coastal section of the county have been served notice through the district attorney's office to stop the wasteful flowing of their wells. Hydraulic engineers have shown that the release of artesian water pressure in the lower plains materially influences the lowering of wells in the upper part of the county. Several gun clubs are now in legal litigation concerning the use of artesian water for duck ponds. Public opinion and increasing land values in Orange county are gradusually forcing the gun clubs to give up their holdings to more useful and economic purposes.

CAPRI FIGS ABUNDANT

STRATHMORE.—Calimyrna fig growers will get 5 3-4 cents a pound for fresh figs this season, delivered to canneries, with 2 3-4 cents for seconds, according to Carl Nelson, local fig grower. Shipping of fresh calimyrnas is only profitable for ten or fifteen days, according to Mr. Nelson and there is no longer any fair margin of profit in dried figs. The bulk of the crop must be shipped to canneries, two being available to Tulare county growers, one at Sultana and another at Reedley. Capri figs are most abundant this year, Mr. Nelson declares, prevailing price for the larger varieties being $5 per thousand.

Useful for Pollenizing.

A Capri fig tree in the orchard of Carl Nelson near Strathmore.

PLAN RABBIT SHOW

RIVERSIDE.—The Associated Rabbit Breeders of Riverside county are planning a table show and fur exhibition at Fairmount Park, early in July. Plans were announced at a meeting held recently at La Sierra Heights, when a small table show was held and judged by T. C. Van Dorn, student judge. At the July show, C. S. Gibson, Los Angeles rabbit judge, and E. I. Hammond of Riverside will aid the association. A fur fashion show will be an attractive feature.

BULLS FOR RANGE

BANNING.—R. H. Coombs of this place recently returned from a trip to Central-California where he purchased for C. O. Barker a number of Hereford bulls, and several older pure-bred bulls of the same breed. The animals were shipped to Whitewater, where they were added to the Barker & Shay herds on winter range in the Whitewater-Morongo Valley district. Round-up of the cattle in this district is now going on; and the animals will be moved to their summer range in Big Bear Valley, San Bernardino mountains.

PLANTING CELERY

EL MONTE.—Celery planting is under way in the El Monte district. Seed is planted directly in the field in rows with small drills, one pound of seed per acre being used and the seed just covered with soil. So far as known, this is one district in the United States where celery is grown extensively without transplanting.

TRIES NEW FERTILIZER

GARDEN GROVE.—Walnut, citrus and bean growers of this section are following with keen interest an experiment in the use of chemically treated sewage on the ranch of H. Clay Kellogg north of Garden Grove.

The fact that Mr. Kellogg was to experiment with the sewage was revealed when the State Board of Health granted a permit for the transportation of five tons of the fertilizer to the ranch from Pasadena. The new fertilizer is said by those producing it to be particularly adapted to use on lands that have been bleached of alkali and is said to be a very cheap product to obtain.

GOOD ONION YIELD

McFARLAND.—More onions have been grown in the McFarland district this year than ever before, and quality is high, with a good yield to the acre. Carl Melcher recently shipped a carload of Crystal Wax, and expects to ship seven or eight carloads of Spanish Sweets. He had about nine acres planted. These onions were transplanted from beds to the field in December, and have had very little irrigation. They are unusually early. Onions were not bothered by the aphis, which damaged so many other local crops.

GRASSHOPPERS WATCHED

LANCASTER.—Following a recent partial suvey of Antelope Valley, to determine the degree of grasshopper infestation, G. R. Gorton, Deputy Commissioner of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner's office, reports that there is an apparently limited number of the pests this year and that the hoppers seen were comparatively immature. Inspection is being continued so that ranchers can be warned in time to adopt any control measures that may be advisable. Breeding grounds have been carefully mapped for the past two years and numerous experimental plots are being conducted in an effort to develop, if possible, a more effective control, Mr. Gorton states.

POULTRY SCHOOL PLANS

ARCADIA.—The Los Angeles Farm Bureau and the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce are co-operating in arrangements for the Poultry School to be held here June 9, 10, 11, by the State College of Agriculture. Practically every phase of the industry will be covered, with special emphasis being placed on securing production at a minimum of effort and the best possible use of feed. Poultry diseases will come in for their share of attention.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

SANTA ANA.—Notwithstanding the doubling of the membership dues this year $5 to $10, the membership committee of the Orange County Farm Bureau shows a favorable report. Nine hundred farm members are now signed up and it is expected that there will be over a thousand before the end of 1927.

A GOOD SEASON

REDLANDS.—The navels are all gone and it has been about the best season in some ways that Redlands has ever had. The shipments passed the 5000 mark and despite the fact that prices were broken several

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

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Overnight rid your place of these destructive pests.

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Poultry Census Shows Good Returns

RIVERSIDE.—A poultry survey of Riverside county for 1926, figures of which have just been compiled and announced by a special census committee of the Riverside County Farm Bureau poultry department, show that this county has a total of $2,931,900 invested in the industry. There are 586,380 laying hens on commercial poultry ranches of the county, which last year brought in the gross income of $2,638,710. Total incubator capacity in the county was reckoned at 413,973 eggs.

Following are the totals of laying hens in the principal commercial poultry districts of the county: Arlington, 65,760; Banning, 15,000; Beaumont, 12,808; Coachella, 2500; Corona, 18,394; Elsinore-Alberhill, 5000; Edgemont, 18,830; Hemet-San Jacinto, 102,803; Jurupa-Arlington avenue, 30,000; La Sierra, 13,300; Moreno, 8860; Norco, 69,818; Nuevo, 23,607; Palo Verde, 5000; Perris, 15,180; Prado, 1850; Romoland, 6300; Riverside, 76,870; West Riverside, 41.195. To this was added 10 per cent to account for poultry missed by the census takers.

A Vacuum Cleaner For Hen House

A new vacuum cleaner designed to relieve the poultryman of one of his most disagreeable duties, has been announced by Ben F. Moses, secretary of the California Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture. According to Moses, who is in the Agriculture Engineering Division of the University of California, the machine is designed to take the litter from the floors of the poultry houses, and may be used to blow it into the orchards near by, saving any ordinary handling. When perfected, he says it should clean about 100 pounds of litter in an hour. The present machine, he admits, has shortcomings, but these he hopes to see remedied.

In conjunction with Prof. J. E. Dougherty of the Poultry Husbandry Division of the University of California, Mr. Moses has developed a new type of brooder reflector which, it is declared, gives almost ideal distribution of heat. This reflector is practically an invertion of the old-type reflector, which is cone-shaped. Laboratory tests and experiments show that chicks brooded with this new type have responded with marked improvement, Mr. Moses says.

Going to Try Poultry for a Change

WASCO.—A growing interest in poultry farming is appearing in the vicinity of Wasco and Shafter this year. Many farmers who have been raising a hundred hens as a sideline are preparing to increase their flocks to several hundred birds and several people have gone into commercial poultry raising as a full-time proposition. A movement is under way to organize a poultrymen's association at Shafter and it is probable that if this is done it will take in the Wasco district as well.

Those who are venturing into the poultry game argue that it works well into agriculture as practiced on forty-acre ranches, that the demand for poultry products is growing and that some of their farm crops have not been profitable for the last few years. They add that a number of local people who have tried poultry here have been successful.

Several years ago the farmers in this locality began to give over considerable land to the growing of cantaloupes and watermelons, and cotton was grown on larger acreages about the same time. For two or three years these crops returned good profits and dairying, hog raising and alfalfa growing decreased. For the past three years melon prices have been poor, and last year the cotton prices were so low that many have been discouraged over the future of these crops. Now the pendulum is swinging back to dairying, and live stock again and poultry is coming along with them.

It has been feared by many that the hot summers here would interfere with egg production and result in a high mortality in the flocks as those who have had experience in poultry raising here say that if they cut down the corn ration and provide plenty of shade in the hot months their hens do as well here as anywhere else.

The eggs are collected every day and are cooled carefully in the cellar or other chilly place, and after this treatment they ship well.

Beginners Do Well the First Year

ESCONDIDO.—E. V. Spencer and family moved here from Oregon a little over a year ago to start a poultry ranch, and their success has been rather unusual for beginners. On April 9, 1926, Mr. Spencer bought 1000 White Leghorn baby chicks and succeeded in raising 930 of them. Of the lot, 410 were cockerels, and after a number of them had graced the family table, the rest were sold and brought $80. Of the 520 pullets that remained, thirty-eight were stolen, but the rest started to laying vigorously, and the sale of eggs and fryers brought a net profit of $601 for the year ending April 9, 1927, according to the accounts kept by Mrs. Spencer.

A Good Start.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spencer of Escondido, who have had an encouraging success with poultry.

The Spencers intend to increase the size of their flock as rapidly as possible, but lack of sufficient capital has compelled a very moderate expansion, and, they say, they want to learn as they go along. A part of their success they attribute to the fact that they sold their eggs direct to retailers or consumers and received 3 cents a dozen over the regular market price.

Dog Stops Fighting in Poultry Yard

SAN JACINTO.—It was largely because of the continued illness of his wife that Rev. Henry M. Lyman came to Southern California. Seeking a life out-of-doors, they bought a three-acre tract on Hewett and Seventh streets in this place, about seven years ago. Since then Mrs. Lyman has largely recovered her health.

There was nothing on the place but a house, a barn, a pump house and an old chicken shed, but now the Lymans have established good accommodations for 1000 layers and an incubator cellar containing six incubators with a total capacity of over 3000 eggs. These machines have been kept busy almost continuously since the first of the year.

He Preserves the Peace.

This airedale on the Lyman place at San Jacinto is the policeman of the poultry yards.

They've Many Uses.

These Saanens help keep the Lymans supplied with milk, butter and cheese as well as sour cream for their chicks.

Good-sized White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red flocks are maintained to produce hatching eggs. Some fine layers have been developed on the ranch and one of these won a silver trophy for laying 530 eggs in 730 days in the Santa Cruz laying contest two years ago. A sister of this hen laid 232 eggs during her third year and still another sister produced 220 eggs in a year without any special care or feeding.

While Mr. Lyman believes that commercial production requires the use of incubators, he feels sure that natural incubation by hens gets a higher hatch percentage. He says that a few years ago he used hens for hatching altogether and secured a 90 per cent hatch consistently.

There are seven pure-bred Saanen goats on the place and these supply not only milk, butter and cheese for the family, but furnish a good deal of sour cream for the baby chicks.

An Airedale dog is an important adjunct of the place. This animal takes a keen interest in the hatching and watches the babies come out of the shell with every evidence of interest. He will not allow the cockerels to fight and always separates any combatants in the poultry yard.

BAWLING HENS!
CHICKEN MUSIC!
SOME PEOPLE CALL 'EM
"SINGING HENS"

"Singing Hens are Laying Hens"

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OLD IRON SPOON BALSAM
in their mash and they will sure
BAWL-SOME

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Irrigation Expected to Put New Life Into Old Olive Groves

By ARTHUR L. MacKAYE

ELSINORE.—Important developments are under way in the Lake Elsinore Valley, improvements which promise a great deal for the agricultural progress of this section, especially on the west side of Lake Elsinore and to the south. One is the organization of the Ladera Irrigation District, with headquarters here, another, the rapid progress of the scenic Lake Boulevard, which will provide one more attraction for Southern California motorists in a drive around the lake on a concrete highway.

The secretary of the Ladera Irrigating District, A. W. McGahan, formerly of Eagle Rock, Los Angeles, asserts that work is progressing satisfactorily on the irrigation project. Soon the people of the district will be called upon to vote a bond issue of $250,000, which will permit of an extension of service in a larger field.

With the acquisition of ample irrigation water by the ranchers on the West Side, it is expected this area will soon develop a prosperous fruit industry. The prospect of profit from olive groves already established in this part of the valley is particularly appealing. Some of the finest olive groves in Southern California are in the Elsinore and Murietta Valleys, but often in particularly dry years the crops have been practical failures because of a lack of water. With the coming of the irrigation supply, this condition will be changed.

TREES ARE OLD

Many of the groves of olives in these valleys are about thirty years old, and trees at this age are beginning to be at their best, so that the coming of the water is expected to make for really worth-while production. At present there is only one large olive grove that has been making a good profit, and that is the "Lakeland" on the west side of the lake, consisting of about 150 acres, irrigated by wells and by means of water pumped from Lake Elsinore. This grove is highly cultivated and the trees bear heavily, although experts say they are planted too close for the best results, being only twenty feet apart.

Quite a number of varieties of olives are grown in the Elsinore, Murietta and Fallbrook districts, principally the well-known Mission and the Nevadillo, with the Manzanillo a close third—all of them oil varieties. But it is the Ascolano, a pickle olive, which is considered the most valuable and which commands the highest price, and quite a number of groves contain some of these trees along with the oil-bearing varieties.

There are a number of olive mills in this district, but only the Lakeland grove plant operated last year, other growers carting their fruit to this mill, receiving from $35 to $40 a ton for it. This grove with its oil mill was leased to a Los Angeles firm, which operated it to full capacity. The pickling olives were disposed of to the pickling plant of the Lake Elsinore Olive Canning Company.

HARVESTING PROBLEMS

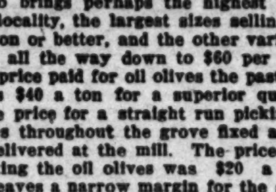
Speaking of olive harvesting problems in the district, Mr. McGahan, who himself owns a large grove, says:

"When the fruit is being picked for pickling and canning it has to be handled gently to prevent bruising, and consequently must be picked by hand. It is readily seen that this is a slow and tedious process as well as expensive. The price obtained by the grower for his crop depends altogether upon the variety and size of the product. The Ascolano brings perhaps the highest price in this locality, the largest sizes selling for $300 a ton or better, and the other varieties running all the way down to $60 per ton.

"The price paid for oil olives the past season was $40 a ton for a superior quality, with the price for a straight run picking of the trees throughout the grove fixed at $35 a ton delivered at the mill. The price paid for picking the oil olives was $20 a ton, which leaves a narrow margin for the grower to pay him for his labor. The picker has to be an expert to earn $4 a day at that price for picking, and the trees must be heavily loaded to allow him to earn even that amount. The manner of picking for oil is not as particular a job as picking for canning, it does not hurt the oil olive to be bruised. A large canvas or other cloth is spread under the tree and the olives are stripped from the branches and allowed to drop on to the cloth. After one tree is stripped the cloth, and the olives on it, are dragged to the next tree.

"After a load the leaves are cleaned out and the cloth emptied of its olives into either fruit boxes or gunny sacks; but if the leaves are not well picked out the grower is liable to be penalized when he delivers to the mill. At the mill the olives are run through a blower to thoroughly clean them of any remaining leaves, or other foreign matter, before being crushed."

Reports from all sections of the district indicate that this is going to be one of the most properous years for olive growers ever experienced in these valleys. Even the 200-acre olive grove between Murietta and Winchester, which has not been operated for two or three years, is expected to have its mill running to capacity this season, due to the heavy rainfall of the winter. In fact, all sections report fruit plentiful and well set.



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A Thrifty Berry Patch.

Strawberries do well in the Carlsbad district of San Diego county.

New Berry District Is Being Developed

CARLSBAD.—While the berry industry in this district is comparatively new, it is so promising and has brought growers such satisfactory returns that more are entering the business. The soil and cultural conditions seem favorable for berry culture here, and with San Diego on the south and Los Angeles on the north, connected with Carlsbad by paved highways, the market seems assured.

The first blackberries of the current season were said to have been shipped to Los Angeles the week of April 11 by Frank Taylor, a Carlsbad grower, and he states that he received 35 cents a box for them. They were of the Advance variety. Regular shipments began about the middle of April.

Mrs. A. M. Thomas is one of the pioneer berry growers of this section. Five years ago she began to grow berries for market on a small scale, and now she has an acre of land in Advance blackberries and three acres in strawberries. She says she sold $200 worth of strawberries during January this year and a second picking is now at hand. She likes the Klondyke variety, as she has found it prolific, a good shipper and a "good-looker" as well.

Her blackberries were set out in 1925 and they brought her a crop the next year. She figures her cost the first year, including the purchase of the plants, at $320, and the gross returns from the acre she gives at $900. Her own labor she figures at $3 a day. This season she has received word from a San Francisco commission firm that her blackberries were the first to arrive in that market this season. She expects to plant from four to five acres to this variety.

Early last November the long shoots from her blackberries were turned down into shallow furrows and covered. These tips took root and this spring she began transplanting the new berry plants. The market price for the rooted tips is $8 per 100.

L. E. Glenn, a retired railroad man, planted three-fourths of an acre to Advance blackberries about a year ago. He knew nothing of berry culture, but already he has filled many orders for sprouted tips, of which he says he produced 10,000. He is unable to estimate the market value of

S. T. Woods, who spent most of his life mining in Colorado, came to Carlsbad two years ago and started to improve a farm. He is planting avocados, with blackberries between the trees. Later he expects to take out the berries. He contracted this year's berry crop to commission men in advance.

Warns Grapefruit May Be Overdone

Based on studies conducted during the past two years, corroborated by personal observations made in the principal producing sections of the United States, Prof. Robert W. Hodgson of the division of subtropical horticulture, University of California, calls the attention of citrus growers of the Southwest to the possible dangers of continued heavy planting of grapefruit. He says:

"While limited expansion of the grapefruit acreage of Arizona and California in areas where soil and climatic conditions are especially favorable to the production of a high quality product, ripening at periods when the supplies available to the centers of consumption are limited, is perhaps safe, a consideration of the tremendous increase in production which has taken place in Florida in recent years, and the practical certainty of a doubling of the total supply within the next decade, clearly indicates that growers in the Southwest should proceed with caution in making new plantings," he says. "The desert grown grapefruit is a unique and distinct product of most attractive appearance and excellent quality, but it must be remembered that Florida supplies more than 90 per cent of the present trade requirements, for which reason the Florida article is best known to the consuming public and consequently most in demand." On account of this advantage and lower average costs of production in Florida, Prof. Hodgson believes it will be difficult for the California and Arizona growers to compete with the southeastern State in the big consuming centers.

His conclusion is that for early and mid-season grapefruit ripening during the period October 15 to June 1, the logical market outlet for the growers of the Southwest is the territory west of the Rocky Mountains, and that it is inadvisable to plant more acreage than will supply the market demand in this area, although he believes that the consumption demand west of the Rockies is capable of considerable expansion.

He also calls attention to the fact that California growers in regions where the fruit ripens late have an opportunity to obtain excellent prices in the eastern markets because of the scarcity of Florida grapefruit during the summer months.

According to his report, there is a large acreage of young trees not yet in bearing in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, the production from which will soon compete principally with the Florida grapefruit rather than with that of California.

To be able to see beauty is to live a life of joy.

Will Train Volunteers to Fight Fires

SANTA ANA.—The directors of the Orange County Farm Bureau, at their last meeting, instructed the Bureau's Forestry Committee to negotiate the organization of a volunteer protective league to co-operate with the Federal and County forestry officials in such emergencies as was experienced last fall in the great forest fire near Modjeska's Ranch. Volunteers joining the organization will be asked to acquaint themselves with the topography of the water sheds and brush areas so that fire fighting may be exercised with the greatest efficiency and expediency.

The organization will feature training meetings from time to time to instruct the members how to handle men in a scientific way during conflagrations. Forestry officials will assist in the instruction. The Forestry Committee of the Farm Bureau has for its personnel—W. N. Cummings, Orange; Andrew Smiley, Garden Grove; and Willard Smith, Supervisor, Orange.

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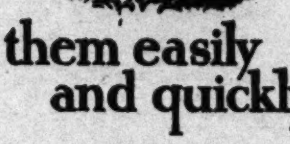

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She Makes 'Em Hungry for Squabs

By FRANCES DUNCAN

There is a deal of difference between one sign and another in the point of compelling power. The word "squab" scrawled on a rough board may engage the attention of the traveling motorist if he is very squab hungry or is scouring the country, bound to have squabs; it won't lure the unwary, nor corral as a customer him who hadn't intended to buy and who never had thought of squabs, as the wayside display of Mrs. J. B. Tidballs at Santa Ana is pretty sure to do.

The restaurant understands the appeal of a chef standing at his stove beside the show window, skilfully flapping griddle cakes; the department store shows alluring costumes to tempt the feminine passerby, and with much the same effect, Mrs. Tidballs has her squabs themselves on display. Not only does this cause the motorist to slow down and "rubber" and remember the place, but it presents the idea of squabs to him in an appealing way.

Precisely as the department store has its wide plate-glass display so, in her shady front yard, some twenty feet south of her attractive home, a little nearer the street than the line of the house, is a good sized pigeon loft, the runs are turned toward the street. The woodword is unobtrusive, stained dark green so as to distract no attention from the handsome inhabitants, the Silver King and Red and Silver Carneaux, and through the wire netting toward the rear may be seen the nesting boxes and the little squabs themselves. There is a little rather tasteful planting, just enough to be a setting for the pigeon loft and runs, but the birds themselves are the lure. Sometimes a motorist selects the squabs he wants and picks them up later, killed and dressed.

Where All May See.

These pigeon lofts right on the highway are the "show window" that helps Mrs. J. B. Tidballs of Santa Ana sell her squabs.

At the rear behind the house are more extensive runs, for Mrs. Tidballs has over 500 breeding birds. She also raises rabbits of several standard breeds.

Like many other thrifty Californians, the pigeons are a side-line managed by Mrs. Tidbaballs, while her husband keeps at his own work until the pigeon business shall grow stout enough to maintain the family comfortably, as they expect it to do.

Poultry Expansion in Imperial Valley

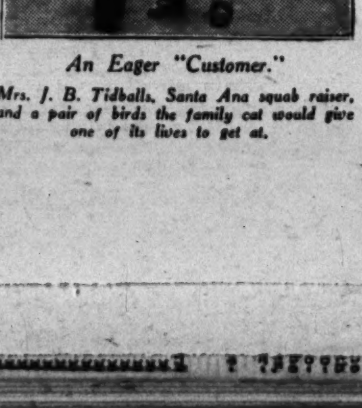
HOLTVILLE.—That Imperial Valley is fast becoming a poultry production center of importance is shown by the steady increase in number and size of poultry ranches in this section.

It is authoritatively stated that one hatchery alone will place 95,000 baby chicks with about eight different ranchers in the poultry business or who are going into it for the first time on a large scale. Among these ranchers are P. N. Ferguson, A. C. Ferguson, E. H. Ferguson, Henry Wood and Ernest Edwards. Mr. Edwards is trying the business on a large scale for the first time with an initial purchase of 10,000 chicks. A. C. Ferguson, who has carried on an extensive business before, buying 20,000 chicks, as is his brother, E. H. Ferguson. P. N. Ferguson will make an addition of 25,000 chicks to a flock that numbers about 8000 pullets. Mr. Ferguson has been gathering between twelve and fourteen cases of eggs a day for a number of weeks past from these pullets.

In the early spring and summer when the mortality of baby chicks is high in many other parts of the United States, there is little difficulty in bringing them through the early stages of growth here. No artificial heat is required for brooding, even at night. This means hardier stock, as well as a great saving in labor and the additional expense of acquiring costly housing quarters.

Eventually, the raising of poultry on a large scale here is expected to lead to the formation of an association that will help solve any difficulties that may arise in connection with the proper marketing of eggs. So far each producer has solved his own marketing problems. One of the largest valley poultryman makes frequent trips to Los Angeles with any surplus not absorbed by the local markets. Being so near to a primary market has had considerable to do with making poultry raising profitable here.

Practically all the chicks coming into the valley are of the White Leghorn variety.



An Eager "Customer."

Mrs. J. B. Tidballs, Santa Ana squab raiser, and a pair of birds the family cat would give one of its lives to get at.

Continued from Page Fourteen)

ually bitter and unmarketable for food purposes. There are commercial outlets for such honey, however, but naturally the price it brings is not comparable with that paid for table honey. The products made from orange blossoms is very clear and light in color, with a delicate flavor. Sage honeys are darker and have a very characteristic flavor. It becomes a matter of individual taste, in choosing between the kinds of honey, in regard to flavor. It is universally the case, however, that the buying public considers the lighter colored product the finer and the cleaner. Lighter grades command a higher price in the market because of this impression, and it is one of the facts which have aroused the real thinkers to the need for a standardization in grading honey.

There are certain things about this product which the general public does not know and which it ought to have brought to its attention. Dieticians, of course, have been telling people for years that honey is one of the finest, most valuable, easily digested foods we have. It contains two predigested sugars, and mineral elements which contribute valuable assistance to the chemical laboratory of the human system; calcium for bone-building, iron for the blood, phosphorous for bones and brain. It can be substituted, very successfully, for almost all the uses of refined sugar.

USES OF HONEY

We demand, in these enlightened days, foods that are as nearly free from contamination and bacteria as possible. On this score, it would be hard to excel honey, for it is germ proof! This has been known to scientists for some time and honey is extensively used in laboratories, for that reason, and recently medical men have been experimenting with it. It is claimed that, used in the treatment of burns and wounds, honey has proved very valuable in establishing first-intention healing, due to the fact that it is antiseptic and air-proof, as well. Modern methods of handling the product of the bee have enabled the bee men to deliver us a food, direct from the bee to the consumer, which has never been touched by human hands. All these things seem to be potent arguments in favor of honey.

The Division of Bee Culture, Bureau of Entomology, at Washington, D. C., has graders to be used in establishing the grade of the product according to the United States standards. As before mentioned, this has become a matter of great importance to the industry, commercially speaking. An effort is being made to clearly establish these standards, not only for domestic, but for the foreign market as well, so that buyers will come to feel safe in ordering according to grade and without the delays and extra work entailed in the sending of samples. It is believed that this will increase the demand for honey from this country. The government has been emphasizing the purity, wholesomeness and quality of our honeys, in the foreign markets, knowing that the time will come when well-established foreign outlets will prove the salvation of the industry. It is no longer a trade secret that, in 1926, an unusual demand from Germany took care of a surplus which would otherwise have depressed the market very noticeably.

By careful grading, attractive packaging and some consistent advertising, the domestic market for food honey has been appreciably expanded and by the adoption of sound marketing methods, beekeeping is due to get on a better economic basis than it has ever before been. The few short-sighted ones are being convinced that they are following a poor policy when they attempt to market low grade honey for table purposes. The increasing demand for honey among industries offers an outlet for inferior grades which will evnetually salvage every drop of the product graded as unfit for food.

While bakers and confectioners use quantities of honey, manfacturers use more. It enters into the making of an antifreeze mixture for use in automobile radiators, into cosmetics, cough syrups and corn salves! That is only sketching in the manufacturing uses very briefly, but every year sees the creation of new demands.

In his very valuable booklet, issued as Circular 297, by the State College of Agriculture, Mr. Vansell expresses the opinion that beekeeping is a business which, when well managed, gives an excellent return on capital and labor invested, but the real remedy for the bee-men's troubles lies in cooperative effort. He suggests that they would do well to follow the example of the hive by placing the interest of the whole group above that of any individual.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles County is doing what it can to help its beekeepers to solve some of their problems. There are now three men actively engaged in apiary inspection work, under the direction of Henry Perkins, Deputy County Bee Inspector of the Horticultural Commissioner's office. As with every living thing, bees are subject to disease, and a concentrated effort is be-

that infection in the county has been cut in half within the last year. Through the work of this department a more thorough understanding has been made possible, and among apiarists generally, on the subject of disease control, and the intelligent application of preventive methods will go a long way toward keeping the colonies in thrifty condition, ready to work throughout every daylight hour, storing up honey for the profit of their keeper.

On Valuable Land

While the picture on the cover page of this issue shows the familiar sight of an apiary located in a canyon, this one is somewhat unusual, being the home of several colonies of bees that have every reason to be "ritzy." It happens to be their business in life to garner the sweetness from the flower gardens of Bel-Air, the colony of wealthy folk west of Beverly Hills. This same region was in years past the "stamping ground" of many beekeepers, most of whom perhaps never dreamed how uncommon the sight of an apiary would soon become in their beautiful and verdant hills. It is concededly pretty high-priced land for bees these days.

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Good Cauliflower Seed Worth All the Effort Made to Grow It

By F. H. ERNST

IT MAY be a bit surprising to many to learn that considerable portion of the cauliflower seed offered for sale, especially of the Pearl varieties, is produced by California growers. As a general thing, the production of this seed is not recommended as a business, for the average grower, as few persons will use sufficient care in the selection of seed stock and in rogueing out of undesirable plants. Some commercial growers have made a special effort to improve the stock, but there is unquestionably a great need for strains of higher quality and uniformity. Particular growers, it might be added, usually give the matter of seed selection seed their own personal attention rather than to delegate this to an employee.

The general practice in producing seed is to set aside several well-rogued rows on one side of the field. Only the best curds in these rows are allowed to develop and the heads that are not fit for the purpose are cut out and sent to the market. The more discriminating the grower, the smaller the percentage of stock which he leaves to produce seed. He repeats the culling as often as the field is gone over for shipping stock. Naturally, some of the plants which are cut are suitable for shipping but fall short of the standard for seed purposes. The heads finally left are those which make seed.

To Prevent Cross Pollination.

"Cage" used in cauliflower seed improvement work by Frampton Bros., Artesia.

When this method is followed, only a few selected plants are permitted to come into bloom. Often plants in neighboring fields that are too poor to cut for market are allowed to bloom and as these cross readily with the selected plants, the progeny are usually very inferior. Fields which are grown for seed should be at least half a mile apart. The flowers of this plant are mostly insect-pollinated and the greater the distance between fields, the less the danger of cross-pollination. Cauliflowers and all varieties of cabbage, kale, Brussel sprouts and kohl rabi cross freely, and therefore these crops should not be grown for seed purposes in close proximity to each other.

BIRDS LIKE 'EM

Growers producing seed usually find it necessary to provide for protection against birds as these break the pods open and eat the seed. Frampton Brothers who produce seed at their Artesia ranch tried to keep the birds away by means of shotguns but this required the constant attendance of one man and the use of considerable ammunition during the ripening of the seed and then met with only partial success.

Cheesecloth has been used in some sections to save the seed from being shattered out by birds. A number of cauliflower heads were covered in this manner last year on the Frampton Ranch and this practice saved considerable seed. Individual bagged plants averaged two ounces of seed each, whereas unbagged plants averaged about one half that much.

The plan for the 1927 seed crop as outlined by D. L. Frampton, of this farming firm, is to use beet pulp sacks to cover the plants as the seed becomes ripe. Large sacks are absolutely necessary because of the size of the mature cauliflower plants. Reports from various sections indicate that yields of 200 pounds of seed per acre are sometimes secured. The yield is in proportion to the degree of rogueing that has been practiced.

KEEP SEED DRY

When the pods have matured and are brown in color the plants are cut below the branches and laid on large canvas sheets or on a concrete floor to dry. Some growers prefer to keep the seed off the ground and therefore raise the canvas tarpaulins holding it with rails or trestles. The seed should not become moldy or damp or its germination is affected. Two or three weeks after harvesting, it can be thrashed or rolled out with a flail. The seed is then cleaned and sacked. Sacks are filled only partly so that they may be turned overy day for about two weeks to cure the seed thoroughly.

Growers usually aim to have some extra seed on hand as a protection against a possible shortage. Sometimes frost may ruin a crop or weather conditions may interfere with the pollination. Unless extra seed is kept, a grower may find himself without seed of a particular variety. A surplus quantity of seed of each kind of cauliflower grown, whether early, medium or late, Pearl or Broccoli, is always good insurance against a poor seed year. The early varieties like Snowball bloom in December and January and the seed pods might be killed by frost. For this reason, practically all of the Snowball seed is imported.

It is generally recognized by the growers that some plant selection plus careful rogueing is essential in order to develop a good strain. D. L. Frampton recently started a project on seed improvement which should prove interesting. The three best cauliflower plants in his seed plot were staked on March 2 just as they were mature for market purposes. Cages three feet and a half square and four feet high were built for each of the three plants. The frame of the cage is made of wood and the covering to keep out the insects is of muslin. These cages were placed over the plants April 11. All of the plants had just previous to this been well sprayed with blackleaf 40 to kill any aphids that might have been present. This precaution is necessary, since conditions within the cage are usually ideal for aphis attack, and unless the aphis are kept in check the plants may be destroyed.

Ladybird beetles may also be enclosed with each plant. These are an effective check against aphis. Pollination within the cages could be facilitated if a few flies or other insects were to be enclosed within the cage. Of course a few insects of various species will usually hatch out within the cage after the plant is enclosed.

A WORK OF YEARS

Mr. Frampton plans to harvest the seed from each plant separately. The seed from his three plants will then be planted side by side in parallel rows where they can be compared. Only one of the progeny will be kept for seed purposes, the remainder to be harvested and sent to the market. A number of the best plants within the selected rows are to be enclosed again and the remainder of the lot left to open pollination to produce seed for the commercial crop the following year. By following this system for a number of years, Mr. Frampton plans to secure a gradual improvement in uniformity and in quality.

The careful selection of seed by growers enables them to become expert in the production of seed which meets their conditions and which also makes them independent of outside seed sources. Growers who purchase seed can well afford to give a preference to sources which have been previously tried out. Where seed can be obtained from the same grower for a number of years, this may be preferable for the small cauliflower grower.

They Made a "Killing" in Spinach

ANAHEIM.—The little town of Greenville near here has its quota of progressive and successful farmers, and among them is Stephen Griset who, with William Armstrong, made what would be called in the stock market a "killing" in spinach this season. They report an average yield of ten tons to the acre, eight tons from the first cutting. Mr. Armstrong had forty acres and Mr. Griset ten planted to spinach this spring.

The variety they used is a Denmark sort, the Verifly, and it was planted in January, the usual seeding time. Mr. Griset says it was abundant rain that made their big crop. These spinach growers had no difficulty in marketing their crop, Mr. Griset getting $20 a ton from a Fullerton cannery and Mr. Armstrong sending his to Los Angeles. The particular advantage of the spinach crop, they say, is that it is a "transient tenant" of the soil; the land after the crop was lifted was ready for the sowing of beans.

Mr. Griset owns 100 acres of land and farms 200. Two wells supply him with plenty of irrigation water. He has a herd of thirty dairy cows and although they are kept for the manure they produce—almost a necessity for the farmer and gardener—they pay their way with milk and butter fat. Fifty acres of the Griset farm are in alfalfa and he says he makes eight cuttings a season.

NINE HERDS TESTED

SANTA BARBARA.—The report for the month of April in the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association shows that there were 363 cows in the association from nine different herds. The average milk production was 729 pounds, while an average of 26.8 pounds of butter fat per cow was made. The highest producing cow yielded 83.5 pounds of fat and is owned by Rosemary Farm of Santa Maria.

Says Grape Crop to Be Good This Year

McFARLAND.—A better crop of grapes this year than last, generally speaking, is the prediction of Carl Melcher, successful local vineyardist. That they will be somewhat later in ripening this season, due to cold and rainy weather, is admitted. Frost damaged them only in spots in the San Joaquin Valley, he says, but not seriously. His own vines escaped entirely.

Mr. Melcher's watermelons, of which he has about thirty acres, are late, but are doing as well as could be expected, after having been attacked by aphis, which is working overtime in Central California this year. He had them under caps until they grew too large for this covering, and they were thus protected from the pest until well grown.

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Pure-Bred Jerseys Step Into Limelight

The April report of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Dairy Cow Competition shows some excellent records by member herds. Out of a total of 3905 cows from 112 herds on test, there were 2835 that produced forty pounds or more of fat each, and of these forty produced over eighty pounds of butter fat in the thirty-day period. The entire number on test averaged 919 pounds of milk and 35.5 pounds of fat. During the month seventy-four cows were culled out of member herds.

The month of April marked the ninth anniversary of the bureau testing work in Los Angeles county. It is interesting to note that James J. Jeffries of Burbank was the first man to place his cows on test. About 900 cows were tested that first month, nine years ago, and George Knight of Glendale was the first tester. Today six testers are employed, Mr. Knight being one of them.

For the first time in this association's history the highest producing pure-bred cows have been Jerseys, the April report crediting first and second places in this division of cows in Ferdinand Bain's La Lomita Rancho herd at Palms, with monthly records of 112.5 pounds of fat and 97.4 pounds of fat respectively. The highest producing pure-bred heifer is credited with 64.5 pounds of fat, and is owned by Pottenger Sanatorium of Monrovia; second place in that division went to a heifer owned by Harry Johnson and Sons of Artesia on a yield of 56 pounds of butter fat. The highest producing grade cow, owned by J. R. Vandermeer of Bellflower, produced 115.5 pounds of fat and the second highest, owned by Adohr Stock Farms of Van Nuys, is credited with 113.1 pounds. The highest producing grade heifer, from the herd of V. Del Fante of Van Nuys, produced 56.3 pounds of fat and second honors went to a heifer owned by Mrs. Rouff of Palmdale that yielded 56.2 pounds.

The five highest producing cows from one herd in pure-bred herds of thirty cows or less yielded 390.8 pounds for the month, second honors in that division going to five cows owned by Harry Johnson and Sons of Artesia with a production of 289.8 pounds. The best five cows in pure-bred herds of over thirty cows were members of La Lomita Rancho herd, their total production being 432.7 pounds of butter fat; second place went to five cows owned by A. M. Dunn of Saugus that yielded 467.9, but from which 18 per cent was deducted on acount of four-time milking. The best five grade cows in herds of thirty cows or less were from the G. O. Wagner herd at Hynes, and produced 404.8 pounds of fat, while five cows owned by Mrs. C. Rouff of Palmdale took second in this division with a yield of 375.3 pounds.

In the division for herds of thirty to sixty cows, the best five animals yielded 396.2 pounds of fat, and are owned by J. R. Vandermeer of Bellflower, second honors going to five cows owned by John Bos and Hugo De Graaf of Hynes that produced 363.8 pounds. In grade herds of sixty to 150 cows, the best five, owned by V. Del Fante of Van Nuys, made a record of 403.7 pounds of fat; the second highest five cows, owned by I. Ratner of El Monte, yielded 364.5 pounds. In grade herds of over 150 cows, the best five were from the Adohr Stock Farms herd at Van Nuys, their total production being 430.9 pounds of butter fat, the second honors in this division going to Ideal Certified Dairy of Glendale whose five highest cows yielded a total of 383.8 pounds of fat.

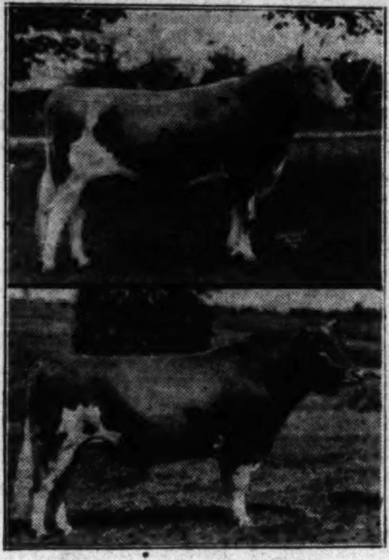
Newest Certified Milk Plant Opened

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

A large crowd helped the Santa Monica Dairy Company of Venice to celebrate the opening of its new certified milk producing plant on May 14, enjoying the hospitality of Herman Michel, owner of the big dairy and breeding establishment. Visitors were much impressed by the fine herds of Holstein and Guernsey cattle assembled at Mr. Michel's Edgemar Stock Farms, which supplies the certified, guaranteed and grade A raw milk marketed by the Santa Monica Dairy Company. Everyone, too, enjoyed the luncheon spread for the guests as well as talks by W. H. Jackson, manager of the company; Dr. E. M. Keefe, representative of the California Bureau of Animal Industry, Dr. H. Wilson Levengood of Santa Monica and Mr. Michel.

In the building up of the Edgemar Farms herd Mr. Michel has in the past confined most of his breeding operations to Holsteins, and only recently have Guernseys come to play an important part in production. During the past five months 125 head of Guernseys have been purchased by the ranch management from herds in Wisconsin. Most of these animals are high grades, although ten head of pure-bred females and two excellent [illegible] of Fern-Dell, an animal that was a member of the first prize produce of dam group at the National Dairy Show in 1926. The other is Flossie's Danny of Fern-Dell, a three-year-old son of Meadow Brook's Danny Duff and out of Flossie Gypsy. This good herd sire is said to have been the most consistent winner as a two-year-old on the eastern circuit last year, having won blue ribbons at the Indiana State Fair, the Illinois State Fair, the Greater Grand Forks Fair, the American Royal Livestock Show and other fairs, and having stood second at the National Dairy Show, the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, and the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia, last year. These two high-class herd bulls are half brothers, and were purchased from the William Larsen Canning Company herd of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

In the "Black and White" division at Edgemar Farms there are many animals noted for both high butter-fat production and show ring quality. One of the great producing cows in the Holstein herd is Queen Segis Pietertje Pontiac, with a world's record, as a five-year-old on three-times milking, of 1105.5 pounds of butter from 24,025.7 pounds of milk in a year. This cow was also first prize advanced registry cow wherever shown last year and was grand champion female at the Ventura County Fair. Long Heath La Polka Ormsby, a daughter of King Ormsby Canary Johanna, is another cow in the herd that is credited with a world's record for three-times-per-day milking as a four-year-old. Her record for 365 days was 1023 pounds of butter from 21,004 pounds of milk.



They're Californians Now.

Golden Heir of Fern Dell and (top) Flossie's Danny of Fern Dell, fine Guernsey bulls recently purchased by Edgemar Farms, Venice, in Wisconsin.

Another excellent record has been made in this herd by Pietje Beauty 2d. On three-times milking she produced 1064 pounds of butter and 22,144.5 pounds of milk. Other cows in the herd that have made very creditable records for long-time production are Long Heath Huchacha Ormsby, with a record of 914.18 pounds of butter from 22,146.2 pounds of milk; Long Heath Mathilda Ormsby, 750 pounds of butter and 17,089 pounds of milk; Edgemar Jannek Veeman, 940.93 pounds of butter and 16,224.5 pounds of milk; Edgemar Alcartra Aaggie, 721.06 pounds of butter from 16,108.8 pounds of milk in 305 days (record mare as a two-year-old;) Long Heath Amanda Ormsby, 632.72 pounds of butter from 14,368.7 pounds of milk, made as a junior two-year-old; Long Heath Bertha Ormsby, 735.12 pounds of butter from 17,076.7 pounds of milk, made as a junior two-year-old; Edgemar Butter Boy Vale, 602.41 pounds of butter and 14,412.4 pounds of milk in senior yearling form in 305 days, and Long Heath Beauty Ormsby, a junior three-year-old that finished a 305-day test with 624.59 pounds of butter and 12,856.3 pounds of milk.

Among the Holsteins in the herd that have won many laurels in the show ring for Edgemar Farms are Edgemar Veeman, junior champion female at all of the big California fairs where she was shown last fall; Edgemar Madriga Ormsby, first prize junior yearling at the California State Fair and all of the major Southern California fairs of 1926; Longheath Clyda Ormsby, first prize two-year-old at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show in Oakland in 1926, and King Piebe 41st, the chief Holstein herd sire at Edgemar Farms, named reserve grand champion Holstein bull at the Southern California Fair at Riverside last year.

The big milking herd at Edgemar Farms now numbers over 200 head of high-class animals, many prizes having been won on herd production in recent years in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Dairy Cow Competition.

To Import New Lot of Island Jerseys

PALMS.—Ferdinand R. Bain, owner of the La Lomita Rancho herd of pure-bred Jersey cattle of Palms, recently returned from a trip to the island of Jersey. While in the channel island he selected nineteen head of Jersey cattle which will shortly start on their long ocean and land journey to their new Southern California home. In this, his latest purchase of fine imported Jersey cattle, Mr. Bain secured one animal that he expects to be a great asset to his already fine herd. This individual is Oriole Prince, an 18 month-old grandson of Sybil's Gamboge and Golden Fern's Noble. Showing on the island as a senior yearling, this young bull has, according to recent reports, practically won over all contenders for grand champion bull honors, his most recent achievement having been at the Royal Show on May 19, where he was awarded the coveted purple ribbon. He will be shown in the California shows this fall as a 2-year-old.

While abroad Mr. Bain visited in London, Paris, Rome, Vienna, Geneva, and other important cities of Europe, his trip covering a period of three months.

Adds Fine Bull to Big Guernsey Herd

OWENSMOUTH.—After making several important purchases of pure-bred Guernsey cattle in the East, D. O. Brant of Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, recently left New York with several score of prominent American Guernsey breeders for a trip to the islands of Guernsey and Jersey in the English Channel.

Included in Mr. Brant's purchases before he sailed on the Guernsey tour, is a bull which is reported to be a brother of Silverwood Diana, the world's record cow in class A of the Roll of Honor, and also a brother of Brookmead White Face, former herd sire at Brant Rancho. Silverwood Diana produced 20,006.4 pounds of milk and 974.8 pounds of butter fat in 865 days. The dam of the bull purchased by Mr. Brant is said to be the highest producing daughter of Yeoman's King of the May, a cow having more than 18,000 pounds of milk to her credit in a year's production. Another animal which Mr. Brant secured is a sister of Brookmead's White Face. Both of these animals will fit into the breeding program at Brant Rancho where the largest herd of pure-bred Guernsey cattle in America has been assembled.

Dairy Business Grows in Northern Kern

WASCO.—The Wasco Creamery paid its dairymen $10,000 more for milk and butter fat in March of this year than during the same month of 1926, though the market price of butter fat was about the same. Creamery sales totaled $55,651.30 for the month. The figures suggest the growth that is being made in the dairy business in the communities served by this creamery, the only plant of its kind in the northern end of Kern county.

Last fall a move was started in Wasco to increase the dairying business in this community. The move was backed in spirit and in fact by the creamery, a stock company owned by upward of half a hundred local dairymen and business men. At the annual meeting of the stockholdres in January, H. G. Hull, president of the company said:

"The dairy business is one of the most dependable of all branches of farming and the community will profit materially from its continued growth under careful, intelligent supervision. This creamery can find desirable markets for four times its present output of high quality dairy products."

To date, the creamery company has purchased upward of 400 cows for local dairymen and is now in the market for 200 more. It is selling to dairymen on contracts which are paid off from the sale of milk to the creamery. Other dairymen have purchased cows themselves and several new dairymen have come into the community, bringing their cows with them. Within the last month six new dairies have been started in the three communities of Shafter, Wasco and McFarland.

Up to a year ago the creamery had depended largely on selling condensed milk and cream to Los Angeles commercial creameries and ice cream manufacturers. That market continues to take the greater [illegible] eight months a system of retail delivery of creamery products has been started over a considerable part of Kern county. Three trucks are employed in making daily deliveries into the oil field districts of Lost Hills, Belridge, Reward and McKittrick. A fourth truck delivers to retail stores in Bakersfield. A fifth has recently been employed in making retail deliveries along the Ridge Route to Los Angeles. This latter business has so grown in the last four or five months that it has become necessary to establish a milk depot at Lebec, on the highway, to which quantity deliveries are made from the creamery at Wasco and from which retail deliveries are made to eating places, resorts and private homes in the "Ridge" country.

A powdered milk machine has been installed at the creamery to make use of any surplus milk which can not be disposed of through more profitable channels. A poultry and dairy feed mixing plant is to be installed later, according to Mr. Hull.

Baby Beeves a Fixture in Big Grove

WOODLAKE.—A total of 700 baby beeves contributed to the solution of fertilization problem for the Minnehaha orchards of the Woodlake district during the past season, according to E. I. Brown, manager. This is believed to be the first experiment of the kind tried in Tulare county.

Need for nitrogen and humus in the county's citrus groves has developed a big demand for barnyard manure. Several years ago manure could be purchased at 50 cents per load, but the price has risen to over $2 a load now and is still going up.

Beef kept at the Minnehaha orchards were fed on concentrates and the calves kept in confinement, a high grade of manure being secured in this manner. The beef is now being shipped at a price which, it is said, well pays for the keep and feeding of the animals, not to mention the benefits derived from the manure. So successful has the venture been that the place plans on keeping baby beef in units of 500 each right along.

Wins High Honors

In competition with samples of certified milk from all over the country, the Adohr Stock Farms of Van Nuys added to past laurels by carrying off highest honors at tests held in connection with the recent meeting of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners at Washington, D. C. The samples of certified milk from Adohr Stock Farms are reported to have scored 99.5 per cent. This is the fourth time that the product from this Southland plant has won national recognition from the Medical Milk Commission, the Adohr product having ranked first in 1923, 1925 and 1926. California milk was barred from the national competition in 1924, owing to the foot and mouth disease epidemic then being combated in this State.

"CANT" PROSPECTS GOOD

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Prospects for the cantaloupe harvest of the Salt River Valley this season appear to be bright. The shipping season is scheduled to start about June 20. Produce men estimate the crop at 4000 cars, which is somewhat larger than it was last year.

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If Beet Thinning's Worth Doing at All It's Worth Doing Well

By RAYMOND ELLIS, Assistant Farm Adviser, Orange County

THE sugar beet industry in California has been commercially important for many years, but of late has fallen off considerably in importance, due to a combination of adverse conditions. However, it apparently has a permanent place in the agriculture of the State and consequently proper cultural practices should be carried out in order to make the return per acre as large as possible. The sugar beet responds very quickly to good care and proper methods, and a grower can easily increase his tonnage by the use of a little more care.

Recently a survey was made of cultural practices and conditions as they exist in the beet fields of Orange and neighboring counties, a large number of fields being visited. Evidence was found of a poor job of thinning in practically every field. The work in almost every case, had been contracted on a per-acre basis and the laborers had cut and slashed until perfect germination stands were reduced to 65 to 70 per cent of a stand when thinned. Besides the poor stands, the percentage of "doubles" (two beets to the hill) was large, running as high as 25 to 30 per cent in many cases. Where two beets are crowded too closely together. neither one develops to its proper size and the tonnage is thereby reduced. The contract with laborers sometimes calls for the removal of doubles when the first hoeing takes place, but this is very seldom done, as the contract laborer is always in a hurry to finish as quickly as possible. Some of the growers are getting around this situation by paying thinners a per acre bonus providing the percentage of doubles is held to a certain low point.

The perfect stand of beets is considered to be one beet to every twelve inches. It has been found by experimental work that on the average this is the best distance for planting and will return the maximum tonnage. If the land is not particularly fertile, a wider spacing might be advisable.

HE WANTED IT RIGHT

During the recent survey, when numerous counts were being made and stands were running from 60 per cent to 80 per cent, one field was encountered which gave from 100 to 103 count on every hundred foot space measured. The percentage of doubles was very low, also, and it was quite apparent that something out of the ordinary had taken place. Inquiries developed that this grower had hired a man to superintend ten thinners while they did this particular field. This man, who knew what proper thinning should be, stood over the laborers and saw that the job was properly done. Of course, the grower had to pay his superintendent a few dollars for his work, and also had to pay more per acre for the extra care taken by the thinners; still, his production per acre should be at least two tons higher than that of the average field thinned on ordinary contract. This careful work and slight added outlay of cash will undoubtedly return the grower a handsome profit.

"Blocking" ahead of thinning is a practice which is advisable if it can possibly be done. Blocking is the hoeing out of the proper spaces, leaving the remaining beets in small bunches to be given the final thinning later. Contract laborers will not do this at the ordinary contract prices because it involves more time and labor and will not return them as much money per day as they would like to make. However, blocking is a desirable practice. It gives a better spacing between plants and removes the temptation to hoe too close to the beet which is to be left, as the final thinning is practically all pulling by hand. It gives the thinner a better chance to select his beet than where he hoes with one hand and pulls with the other, and, last of all, it helps to eliminate doubles. Even though the grower might have to pay more for this operation, under ordinary conditions, he can well afford to do so.

Leaving the big, husky beet in the blocked bunch is also a practice which might be enlarged upon considerably by the grower and if practiced consistently, would repay him many times over. It has been proven that the undersized plants never catch up with the larger ones and that the grower is repaid many fold for extra time and money spent to select out and leave the big beet. Records in Colorado show that growers have increased their per acre yield by two to three tons by this careful selection of plants. The thinner will naturally leave the smaller beets when he is pulling as the larger ones are the easiest to get hold of with his fingers. Pulling out big beets from around a smaller one will naturally loosen the latter more than if the operation were reversed. The loosening of the soil and the tearing loose of the roots are not very good for the general growth of the beet. Here is another place where the labor factor enters in.

TIME OF THINNING

The time of thinning is also very important and has a considerable bearing on the yield of beets per acre. As a general rule, the best time is when the plants have four to six true leaves. Experiments along this line have proven that a delay of only two weeks will lessen the yield as much as a ton per acre. As thinning is delayed, the yield is cut down proportionately.

The average yield of beets per acre has been very low in Southern California for the past four or five years. This is partly due to the dry years which have been experienced, partly to efforts to grow beets only on the poorer land; poor cultural practices also figure in. It seems almost a crime, after getting an excellent germination stand, to ruin the crop by poor thinning. This situation has been discussed with factory representatives, field men, prominent growers and others interested in the industry, and all of them are planning to lend their assistance in an intensive campaign on thinning to be conducted next winter and spring. If laborers are going to be asked to do extra work and take special care in thinning next season, the contract prices will necessarily have to be changed. This cannot be done by only a few growers. A large percentage of them will necessarily have to get together and agree on a proper price.

Say Iris Well Adapted to Southland

PASADENA.—One of the most magnificent floral displays to be seen in this part of the country is made during the spring months at the home grounds of the Southern California Iris Gardens, at 960 New York avenue in this city. From the first of February until the middle of May these flowers are particularly beautiful.

The grounds are situated back of the home of Carl S. Milliken, the owner of the gardens, and here for the past twenty years he has planted and tended trees and shrubbery which form an admirable setting for the flowers. The gardens contain, it is said, approximately 75,000 bulbs of about 500 iris varieties, ranging from border plants to stately stalks six feet high.

A Pasadena Iris Garden

Many of these irises have been propagated by Mr. Milliken, who was formerly connected with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. He has always conducted iris experiments as an interesting side line, and has introduced some rare varieties from the East. So crowded did the tract become that it was necessary for him to secure additional land, all of it now devoted to iris culture.

Mr. Milliken is assisted by R. E. Winchester and through their efforts many varieties of iris have been popularized. They regard this flower as particularly well adapted to Southern California landscaping and gardening.

Birds are charming and beautiful creatures, but when they begin to strip the orchards of fruit, the farmers lose their taste for song.

Products Plant Is Busy With Lemons

CORONA.—The capacity of the two Lemon Products plants at Corona has been so taxed that they have been running three shifts, seven days a week, and have had to arrange for the rental of facilities in the Orange Products plant at Ontario in order to promptly care for the fruit sent in by members, according to a statement of Manager H. M. Mays. It is estimated that this company has handled, from November 1, 1926 to April 1, this year, approxamately 40,000 tons of lemons. During March alone it processed 750 cars, which is more than the yearly volume of a few years ago.

The California Fruit Growers' Exchange report the largest crop of early lemons ever produced in California, total shipments for lemons in California from November 1, 1926, to April 1, this year, having been 4554 cars, more than 600 cars ahead of the largest season previous to last year. It has been a saving factor in this tremendous crop, according to company officials, to have the lemon-products companies ready to care for the low-grade and cull fruit.

Government statistics show that the United States consumes annually about six million pounds of citric acid, a staple commodity which is said to have been an item of commerce for over a hundred years. The California product has cared for about one-fourth of the total, the other three-fourths coming from Italy and the West Indies.

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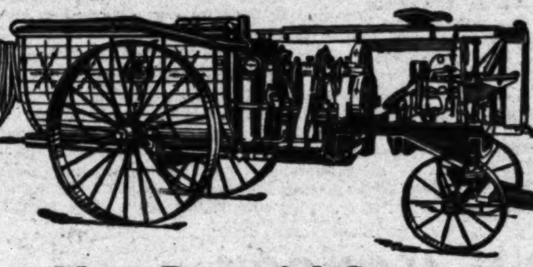

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Attack Scaly Bark in Its First Stage

By HAROLD E. WAHLBERG
Farm Adviser, Orange County

With increased sap flow in the trees at this season of year, healing processes take place more rapidly where there is occasion to cut or scrape for disease control measures. This is one reason why the spring months are best adapted to general scraping work for scaly bark disease of the orange tree. In the districts subject to the lower temperatures, diseased areas scraped in the spring months will have time to harden the new tissue formed following the scraping, so that they will not be so susceptible to the effects of freezing.

It is important in the control of Scaly Bark of the orange tree that the scraping be thorough. That does not mean deep scraping, but shallow scraping over a broad area well beyond the actual scaly area. The operation will involve scraping over the apparently healthy bark immediately surrounding the diseased spot for four or five inches outwardly. For example, a scaly area four inches in diameter will be in the center of a scraped area twelve inches across.

There are three stages of the disease. The first is small in size and can in all cases be controlled. The second stage represents a development for two to four years, while in the third stage the trouble has established itself rather firmly in the bark and possibly gone deep enough to stain the wood. The third stage is more difficult to control—in some cases impossible.

The rule is to get at the thing in the first stage, or at the latest, the second, and thus avoid the third.

Permanganate of Potash is a simple disinfectant and may be used at any time. It is diluted at the rate of one teaspoonful to one pint of water, and painted on within a day or two following the scraping.

The Agricultural Extension Service in Orange county held ten field demonstrations during the early part of May to show all details of control work, several hundred growers attending.

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Vegetable Industry Is Huge Business

SANTA MARIA.—After a careful check of shipments from this district, the office of the Santa Barbara County Horticultural Commissioner estimates that the vegetable industry of Santa Maria valley has developed to a $6,000,000 a year business. Half of this sum, it is estimated, will go to the growers, who last year received $2,600,000 in return for the vegetables they produced. This year the area devoted to their production is much larger, so returns are expected to be in proportion. During one week recently, twenty-eight cars of cauliflower, sixty-three cars of carrots, thirty-two cars of mixed vegetables, seventy cars of lettuce, three cars of peas and one of celery rolled from Santa Maria Valley shipping points. The value of these was said to be $90,538.

Another Big Bean Crop Is Expected

GARDEN GROVE.—Bean planting has recently been in progress in Orange county. No heavy rains having visited this section up until May 10, the bean growers started seeding their acres with blackeye, kidney and lima varieties. As usual, the limas lead in the plantings, with blackeyes and kidneys following in that order.

Prospects are that the yield this year will be as large as last year's, when the heaviest production per acre in the history of the Orange county lima bean growing was recorded. The chief menace is held to be the possibility of very hot weather in July or August.

The county yield last year was about 500,000 bags. Nearly half of the aereage in the county is planted on the Irvine ranch near the station of that name. Ranchers there will plant 15,000 acres of limas, 6000 acres of blackeyes and 1100 acres of kidney beans, it is estimated.

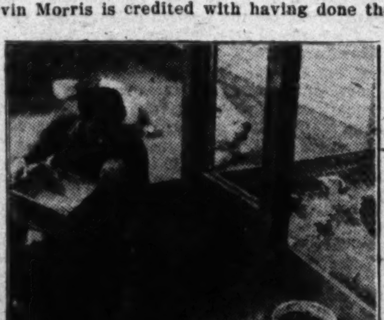
Fairfax Pupils Create Sunken Garden

Combining educational work with ornamental values, the students of Fairfax High School in Hollywood have developed a sunken garden which would be a credit to a professional gardener. The work has included the planning of the garden, the planting and the care. It has embraced lawnmaking, the effective setting out of ornamentals, the planting of bulb beds, the use of perennials and annuals, the setting out of a rose garden and the development of a rock garden. The garden, which is believed to be unique in the annals of high school agricultural work, was officially dedicated May 30.

Many of the students, under W. Koenig, in charge of this department, elected individual projects. Among these, Joe Copp has very successfully carried out a plan for small garden planting, a picture of which is shown.

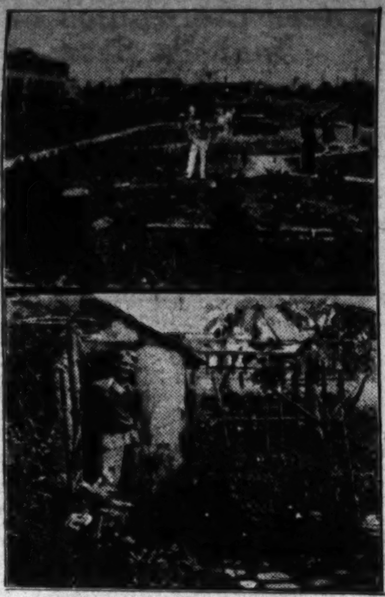
Pet-stock farming is another branch of the work that has had its devotees and Marvin Morris is credited with having done the most successful work in this line, having built up a rather large flock of chickens and pigeons in the last year.

A flower and pet-stock show was held at the school on May 8, presenting the work done by the pupils, and proving beyond a doubt that they are exceedingly interested in the work of this department.



He Likes Birds.

Marion Morris chose chickens and pigeons for his project at Fairfax High.



Learning to Appreciate Beauty.

Joe Copp, a youthful landscape gardner of Fairfax High School, and (above) sunken gardens at school cared for by students.

OPPORTUNITIES OPEN

(Continued from Page Three)

onstration may be on the different methods of pruning apricot trees or orange trees.

Training is necessary to those who wish to qualify for technical positions. Men who have completed work in citriculture, pomology, and entomology successfully may qualify for county horticultural inspectors, deputy commissioners and commissioners; State horticultural inspectors, quarantine officers, and standardization inspectors, ranch superintendents, workers in insecticide chemistry, workers in laboratories or managers of packing houses.

Those who help guard against pests and diseases or are concerned with the enforcement of standardization laws may enter upon such work by appointment by State authorities after satisfactory examination. The inspectors' positions are held under civil service in Los Angeles county, although this is not always the case in other places. As a large number of inspectors and deputies are employed throughout the State, many young men annually find an opening in their work. The applicants need not live in the county in which they apply for a position.

Insecticide chemistry is not so well known as a field for agriculturally trained young men. Farming companies are turning their attention more and more to the control of plant and animal pests and many maintain experimental laboratories where trained workers develop their fumigating agents, insecticides, and sprays. They also use young men in the sales field to promote their merchandise. Those interested in laboratory work may also find openings in laboratories operated by large orchard companies and by the State which work with soil control and the problems of fertilization.

GOOD POSITIONS OPEN

Coming from the laboratory to the land, trained men find positions as orchard managers and superintendents. These executives manage large acreages for companies who hold them responsible for results. Thus the men necessarily keep up with the best scientific practices and methods of management. The opportunities are to be found not alone in this country, as large companies in other countries go far afield for trained managers. The development of such work depends upon the ability of the superintendent, and in this field the trained men can go far.

Positions calling for somewhat the same qualifications are those of foremen and managers of packing houses. Young men often step from class work to such positions when they are qualified to do so.

Certainly not the least of the openings available for trained men is that of ranch owner. If the executive and manager need training, then so much more does the owner who does not have large enough holdings to have experts on his staff. With information about soil chemistry, planting and selection of crops, budding, pruning, irrigating, spraying and marketing, he will have more chances for success than will a man not so equipped with knowledge.

KEEP BEEMAN BUSY

(Continued from Page Three)

ones I saw were about twelve inches long and eight inches deep, having two sides covered with wire screening, the ends being solid wood. Inside was room for a small foundation on which the bees could work during their travels, and from the top two cans were suspended which held syrup supplied as food for the captives. The real secret of successfully shipping "package bees" any great distance seems to be in placing the package in a refrigerator car, where a practically definite temperature is maintained. It is certain that selling these bees and raising queens are both branches of the business which have proved profitable to many California apiarists.

While honey is of primary importance commercially, the profit from the beeswax must not be overlooked. It is something which cannot be manufactured artificially. Our domestic supply falls far short of the commercial demand, and the United States imports immense quantities of it every year. It is an article which sells readily and prices are always good. If beekeepers were more thrifty, they would never waste a particle of it. As it is, many fail to take the old combs, the pieces trimmed from the bars and hive walls, into account. If they did, it is estimated that the present supply of this commodity would be doubled. It is something which can be accumulated during the busy season and rendered during the slack time.

HONEY'S THE THING

While queen-raising and wax-rendering are important and worthy of consideration in themselves, it is honey production, first and last, upon which the welfare of the industry depends. When it is considered that one queen may very reasonably be expected to produce a hundred thousand descendants in a single year, and that the greater portion of these will be worker bees, it will readily appear, even to the layman, that honey will force itself upon the bee man's attention. Honey is the substance upon which the bee lives. It isn't gathered for man's consumption, primarily. Man does not get his share until there is a surplus of the product. If weather conditions check the nectar flow in the plants and blossoms, there is only one way a beekeeper can save his swarms from starving; he must supply them with sugar syrup until the nectar flow begins again.

Bees do not hibernate through the winter, nor do they die, if healthy and left with sufficient stores of honey to feed them through the months when there is no nectar available. For this reason, during years of light production, an apiarist may well find himself without any honey for marketing. He is thankful, some seasons, if the bees make an average of the fifty pounds of honey to the colony which is the usual store left them for food through the winter.

When the weather is favorable, and the nectar flow is abundant, the production of honey proceeds at an amazing rate, and the bee man is kept more than busy supplying foundations for the bees to build their combs upon, providing additional hive room for the ever-increasing colonies, taking care of newly hatched queens, trying to prevent the bees from swarming, and tending to innumerable and highly important details. In these good seasons, when the yield is heavy, the apiarist is confronted with another set of problems; he must market his crop profitably, in competition with every other bee man who has been fortunate, and, as is the case with every industry, honey-marketing has problems peculiar to itself.

NEED FOR STANDARDIZATION

There are, to begin with, different grades of honey. When the apiarist rents his colonies to an orchardist, the rental fee is about all he gets. The honey which is made from the nectar of deciduous tree blossoms is us-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

A "Sweet Outlook."

Combs packed full of stored-up nectar from blossoms mean profit to the beekeeper.

Early 'Cots Command a Fancy Figure

BRAWLEY.—The earliest apricots on the market in the United States this year are said to have come from the Pioneer Orchard owned by Chris Westgaard of Brawley. He made his first shipment early in May and received forty cents a pound wholesale on the San Francisco market. These early 'cots are of the Newcastle variety, of which the Imperial Valley has but a small acreage. Mr. Westgaard has nine acres which is the largest orchard of this sort in the valley. Blenheims follow the Newcastles but usually are compelled to meet competition with offerings from the San Joaquin Valley and do not bring as high prices.

The Westgaard apricot orchard is old. Some of the trees were planted twenty-two years ago and others fourteen or fifteen years. The trees were set twenty-four feet apart and the branches are meeting overhead. The orchard is carpeted with alfalfa, sown for green manure and adding to the cool refreshing appearance of the orchard.

The care of these trees, Mr. Westgaard says, is a simple matter. In the winter the orchard is plowed and subsoiled to aerate the soil and allow deep penetration of water, and then alfalfa seed is sown. The orchard is flooded when irrigation is necessary. A border is made at every fourth row.

"A lazy man's job," Mr. Westgaard calls it, but certainly it doesn't offer much rest for the owner during the harvest time. The apricots ripen in a space of about two weeks and this calls for fast work. About twenty pickers are employed and the packing is done on the ranch by a few experienced graders and packers. The fruit is shipped in crates by truck at night. In former years the fruit was shipped east, but now the market near at hand absorbs it and the longer haul with its attendant expense is unnecessary.

Great care is taken in the harvesting. The trees are never shaken, and each fruit is picked by hand. The pickers have to learn just when to pick fruit; it must have a glow of color and yet be firm enough to stand up under shipping. The soft fruit goes to the markets in the valley.

The crop is an interesting one. The trees usually blossom late in February and sixty days is all the time required to change the bloom into fruit. Ordinarily the 'cots start to market the latter part of April, but this year both blossom and crop were about two weeks late.

Mr. Westgaard does not confine himself to apricots. He says he hasn't "too much" land, but what he has is all under intensive cultivation. Nine acres are devoted to apricots, ten acres to grapes, ten to pomegranates and seven to grapefruit. No harvest of any one fruit overlaps the harvest of any other, but they follow closely enough to keep the work going steadily. Grapes will follow the 'cots and in the fall the grapefruit and pomegranates will be ready.

Last year the owner shipped seven carloads of his pomegranates to Chicago and New York, and he believes there is a growing market for this fruit from the standpoint of juice uses.

The Pioneer Orchards are just outside Brawley. While they are commercial, the place is known as a practical experiment ground where permanent crops have a chance to show what they can do.

A GERANIUM FARM

GLENDORA.—K. G. Schulze of this place has twenty acres in geraniums and says he ships over a million rooted plants each year. His market extends all over the United States. He now has over 100,000 plants potted in beds to root. There are seventy-five varieties on his place.

WANT RIGID INSPECTION

BRAWLEY.—Many Imperial Valley cantaloupe growers have agreed to an assessment of 20 cents an acre to supplement the cost of a rigid inspection during the shipping season. At the meeting at which this decision was reached 33,000 acres were represented and 25,000 acres were signed up.

Hot Weather Affects State's Crop

Weather for the week ending May 17 started off in a mild fashion but the temperature throughout the State mounted later breaking the seasonal records at San Luis Obispo with a temperature of 100 degrees, and at San Jose with 97 degrees, on Friday, according to the weather and crop condition bulletin received from the United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau, at San Francisco. Warm weather in the mountains was reflected in the rise of streams above normal, due to melting snows. The snowpack, however, remained slightly above normal at the end of the week.

The hot dry weather was somewhat unfavorable to grain, the need for rain becoming more urgent. Sacramento Valley barley and wheat were reported somewhat backward in developing, although the heat hastened the ripening in some sections. Grain-hay and alfalfa cutting proceeded, with fine curing weather. Humboldt county reported crops and grain in good condition, while cattlemen were beginning to move their stock into the Forest Reserves. In many other pasturage sections, forage had turned brown and was deteriorating. Cattle generally remained in good condition. Yolo county reported a good grain yield, but rain was needed.

A Good Specimen.

Fine plant in twenty-acre geranium farm of K. G. Schulze near Glendora.

Deciduous fruits generally benefited. Sonoma county reported the ripening of the cherry crop and Placer county pear and apple trees improved noticeably, although peaches, cherries and plums were reported to be in poor condition. Sutter county fruit was said to be sizing well, although the crop is expected to be light.

An unusually fine crop of strawberries, in point of quantity and quality, was reported from Sacramento Valley, and San Diego county berry men were rushing the peak of their crop into the market. Grapes were beginning to bloom in San Joaquin county and Santa Clara county. Cantaloupes in Stanislaus county were starting to bloom, while Imperial Valley "cants" were moving into the market in carload lots. Hot weather adversely affected pea and lettuce crops from the Santa Clara Valley, but otherwise, truck crops proceeded satisfactorily, a good yield of high quality lettuce being packed in San Fernando Valley.

Lima bean planting was in full swing in San Fernando Valley and in San Diego county. Rice was being seeded in, under favorable conditions, in Colusa county and late cotton was being planted in Imperial county.

New Interest in Sweet Stock Seen

RIVERSIDE.—That the citrus industry of the State has been developed upon a policy that may prove a serious handicap is the suggestion of Dr. H. J. Webber, director of the University of California Citrus Experiment Station here. Use of sour stock for budding purposes has been practically universal, but growers, he says, are faced with the fact that many trees are failing because the scion has outgrown the stock. The scions on the older trees, he declares, have developed a large overgrowth, particularly noticeable on lemons. In severe cases it is found that the trees have reached their limit, with consequent dwarfing and failure. While the overgrowth trouble is not necessarily universal, it is yet of such common occurrence that intensive investigation is under way at the station to develop a possible remedy.

Citrus growers are gradually coming back to the use of sweet stock, believes Dr. Webber. Trouble experienced with the sweet stock in the early stages of the industry have been largely overcome. The sour stock was selected because it was resistant to foot rot, but this problem is no longer a serious one to the grower, who has had opportunity during the past twenty years to study and avoid it. The station is at present engaged in selective experiments on root stock.

"It seems strange," remarked Dr. Webber, "but in the early days growers would go to extreme care in selecting buds, accepting only those from proved bearers and quality. But they seemed to have gone ahead on the wrong policy entirely. Why make particular selection of the top and not the bottom? There are hundreds of varieties of buds in every fruit. The same is true of citrus stock. The sour stock has many varieties and now the growers are facing an expensive error in having chosen a mixed variety of sour stock that fails to keep growth with the scion."

Experimental attempts to recover trees failing because of the scion overgrowth are being made. Bridging between the top and root is being tried, but the results thus far have not been encouraging. However, says Dr. Webber, the experiments have not been underway long enough for definite results.

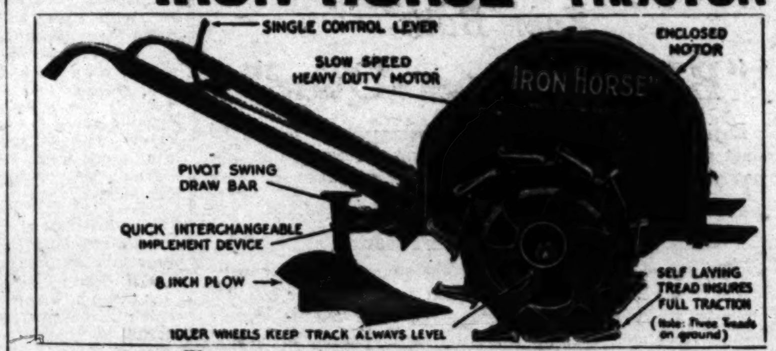
It is found that some of the finest old trees of the State are on sweet stock. It has been suggested, therefore, that sweet stock may become popular, assuring an even growth. Experiments with several varieties of both sour and sweet stock are being made to study rate of growth. Then, too, the possibility that trees will live indefinitely on their own stock has suggested the advisability of growing them from cuttings, and that is being considered.

"Of course, there are growers who want immediate information on these matters," said Dr. Webber, "but we are unable to give it now. These experiments will be of little practical value even five years from now. At that time they may give a hint of the final results, but our work is generally done for the future. Few of us expect to live to see if our labors in many lines are in the right direction. It will take thirty to forty years to state definitely if our conclusions today are correct."

The idea of using cuttings for extensive propagation is suggested as a possibility but not a likelihood by Dr. Webber. "A few years ago I would have ridiculed that idea," he states, but since making observations in Africa I have come to see the possibility of it."

WANT EASTERN FARMERS

CHANDLER (Ariz.)—A plan for the colonization of 4000 acres in the Salt River project is now under way. Eastern farmers are being sought to settle on small tracts and grow citrus and vine fruits.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Keen Competition at Anaheim Show

ANAHEIM.—This year's California Orange Show, seventh of Anaheim's summer orange expositions, closed last night, after what show officials say was an exceptionally successful run. The attending crowds and the enthusiasm evinced are said to have broken all previous records. A good crop of high quality fruit afforded the opportunity of displaying the Valencia orange at its best. The general theme of decoration, "The Enchanted Story Book" calling for booths representative of Fairy story classics, was well carried out in the main exhibits and won general appreciation from the visitors.

The announcement that Los Angeles county had won the first prize for the most artistic display with mechanical motion did not come as a surprise, for the exhibit was an exceptionally effective one. Yorba Linda took second award and Anaheim High School took third in this division. The Lindsay Mutual Orange Distributors were awarded first prize for the most artistic rack display of forty boxes of oranges, second prize going to the Anaheim Co-operative Orange Association and third to the Placentia Co-operative Association. In Class 6AA, a rack of twenty-four boxes, Dank-Leonard-Williams, of the Mutual Orange Distributors took first prize, while the American Fruit Growers of San Fernando took second, the third award going to Yorba Linda Community.

In Class G, for the most artistic rack display sent in by a company, first award went to the American Fruit Growers' Association, and second to the Mutual Orange Growers, the fact that the American Fruit Growers had followed the motif selected for show decorations throwing the balance in their favor.

First prize for the most artistic rack display of lemons was carried off by the Redlands Mutual Orange Distributors, while the American Fruit Growers of San Fernando took second, and Yorba Linda Community, third.

Farm Bureau Plans For Ventura County

VENTURA.—Demonstrational meetings and tours starting in May will carry through June, according to the plans of the Agricultural Extension Service of Ventura county. Three field meetings covering the training young walnut trees were held May 24 and 25, and three on walnut irrigation will be held June 9 and 10 by J. P. Brown, Extension Specialist on Irrigation, and Farm Adviser V. F. Blanchard.

June 18, the citrus growers of the county will make a tour under the direction of J. D. Culbertson, chairman of the Citrus Growers' Department of the Farm Bureau. Groves where Leslie Sharp of the Soil Laboratory of Santa Paula has been supervising irrigation practices will be visited, Warren R. Schoonover, Citrus Extension Specialist, discussing the subject for the benefit of orchardists. A stop will be made at an orchard injured by overirrigation, where the planting of a cover crop has aided in drying out the soil. Pruning, the subject of root stocks and the effects of boron on citrus trees will be taken up.

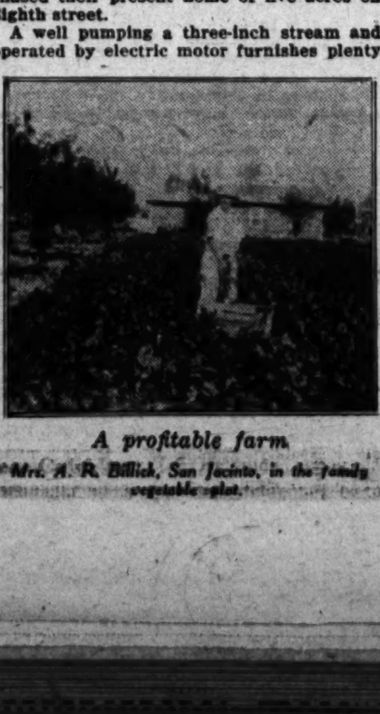
The first avocado growers' tour ever held in Ventura county under the Farm Bureau's direction is scheduled for June 28, the subjects of varieties, irrigation and cultural practices being slated for discussion.

Grow Variety of Crops on Five Acres

SAN JACINTO.—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Billick, formerly of Colorado, located here seven years ago and three years later purchased their present home of five acres on Eighth street.

A well pumping a three-inch stream and operated by electric motor furnishes plenty of water for the commercial garden and family orchard as well as for domestic use. Peaches, pears, plums, grapes, blackberries, strawberries and walnuts comprise the orchard. Different varieties of vegetables grown in the large garden provide a means of income, the green stuff being marketed at the local stores. Sweet potatoes, the Billicks say, have proven profitable for them.

Poultry quarters provide room for a home flock of White Leghorns that keep the table supplied with fresh eggs.



A profitable farm

Mrs. A. R. Billick, San Jacinto, in the family vegetable plot.

Tree-Planting Program Is Begun

RIVERSIDE.—A tree-planting program outlined by various interests for Riverside county includes planting of seven and a half miles of highway between March Field and Perris, a project for which Mrs. E. C. Talbot of the Perris Woman's Club is said to have been largely responsible. Other highways for which plantings are proposed this year include the Jackrabbit Trail, the Beaument Highway and the Sunkist Trail at Blythe. But perhaps the most aggressive campaign for more trees has been inaugurated at West Riverside where the Jurupa Farm Center has begun actual work and has secured the co-operation of practically every department of the county government. A tree-planting district has been formed there and a tree planting day was celebrated at Glenavon school recently, at which the county board of supervisors, the county forestry board, the tri-counties reforestation committee, the county farm bureau, and various commercial organizations were represented.

The county forestry board presented seven Rostrata red gum eucalyptus trees to the recently formed Tree Club of West Riverside and these were set out along the highway near the school and formally accepted by T. C. Jameson, chairman of the Riverside County Board of Supervisors. This is but the commencement of the West Riverside campaign.

The Tree Club, which is recognized by the farm bureau along with other agriculture clubs for boys and girls, is becoming quite popular. The members have bought eucalyptus seeds from the county forestry board and have planted them in flats, expecting to sell the trees when they reach a suitable size next spring for reforestation, windbreak and shade purposes.

Better Rail Service Is Assured

BRAWLEY.—Traffic is making every effort to assist in the marketing of perishables this year. Seventh day delivery will now be possible in Chicago, a day ahead of the previous schedule. In order to accomplish this the Rock Island lines gave over their haul from Kansas City to Chicago, the Chicago & Alton Railroad undertaking this last lap in the cantaloupe journey.

A new train schedule between Imperial Valley and Los Angeles is now being tried whereby produce shipped in the afternoon will reach Los Angeles at midnight. The Los Angeles market having inaugurated the midnight opening instead of starting business at 3 a. m. as formerly, the old train schedule did not admit of vegetables entering the market on day of shipment. Much trucking was the result. The new schedule will overcome the difficulty. The train is being given a ten-day trial and if the increased business warrants, it will become a permanent thing. This will provide a seven-hour service between Imperial Valley and Los Angeles.

Call on Government to Fight Katydids

LINDSAY.—In response to requests from both the Orange Cove Citrus Association and the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, the United States Department of Agriculture, through its Lindsay office plans to conduct tests for the control of katydids, which have come to be a serious pest of oranges in certain sections. A number of the growers in the Orange Cove district have suffered severely during past seasons from the depredations of these insects. There is only one generation a year, but the immature katydids feed on the fruit over the entire period during which it is developing, causing scars and making the fruit practically worthless.

A preliminary study made a few years ago indicated that arsenical sprays produced a control, but such sprays are objectionable in some particulars when used in citrus groves, so some other method is needed. The Federal Bureau of Entomology has made preliminary arrangements with growers at Orange Cove to supervise the application of certain promising dusts in that district this season.

Katydids as yet have not become much of a menace in the Lindsay district.

New Berry Expected to Win Its Way

CHINO.—The Acme Berry Gardens, near here, have just completed the planting of a five-acre tract to the Improved Loganberry, or the Young dewberry, a new berry that has been attracting attention in all parts of the United States. This variety is being extensively planted in Southern California, by such growers as Preston and Knott of Buena Park, Orange county.

George M. Darrow, of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, a berry authority, is said to have spoken very highly of this new sort. It is a cross between the loganberry and the Austin dewberry, a very strong grower, with a large red berry which is very sweet and much like the red raspberry in flavor. Trial plantings in the Acme Gardens have proven it to be exceptionally prolific, and the five-acre planting this year will be greatly extended next season, according to E. L. Pollard, one of the partners in the enterprise.

Mr. Darrow also states that the Improved Loganberry is resistant to anthracnose, and to foliage diseases. He predicts it will become a popular home garden sort as well as a commercial berry because of the superb quality of the fruit for desert and culinary purposes and as a source of fresh fruit beverages.

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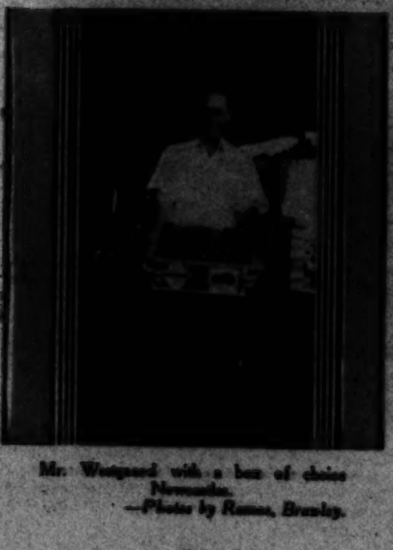
Southeastern California's great Winter Garden surprises with many "out-of-season" products, including apricots that reach the markets weeks ahead of the regular State crop. Here is a scene in the packing shed of Chris Westgaard, Brawley grower, who has pioneered in this unique field.

The first 'cots of the country were those picked by Miss Jewell Alexander on Mr. Westgaard's place.

Sixty days from blossom time, Mr. Westgaard is sending ripe 'cots to the fancy fruit trade of Los Angeles, San Francisco and other large cities. He was picking and shipping early this month and this year's bloom and crop were both two weeks later than usual. We'll let you figure out for yourself when this photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Westgaard in their orchard was taken.

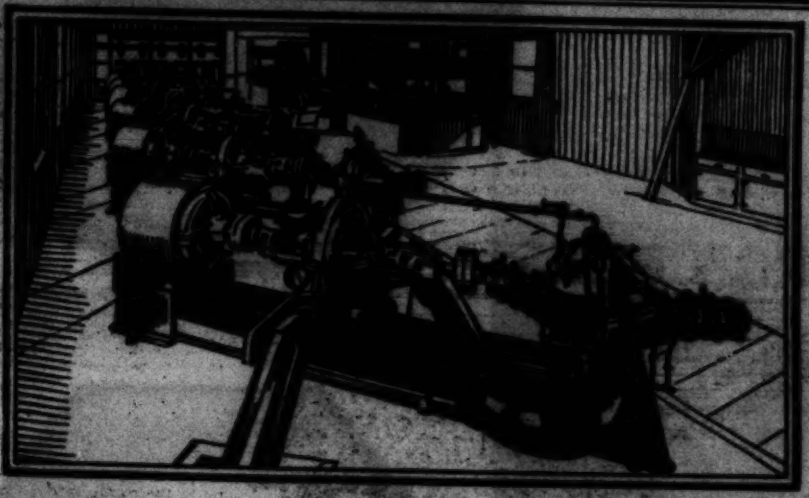
Mr. Westgaard's regular picking crew in action.

The green foliage and the alfalfa-carpeted ground make the Westgaard orchard a place of never-fading delight to visitors.



Mr. Westgaard with a box of choice Newcastles.

—Photos by Ramos, Brawley.



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On the Pacific Coast, G-E Motorized Power is backed by a complete sales and service unit of the General Electric Company. A manufacturing plant at Oakland, G-E resident engineers, and G-E Motor Dealers are at the disposal of all who require assistance in power problems connected with irrigation, farming, canning, packing, or other industries.

THE same technical skill and practical knowledge which have served the great Hydro Electric Developments of the Pacific Coast are available to you through the nearest G-E Motor Dealer and your pump dealer. They can command the counsel and assistance of the General Electric Company in handling your requirements for G-E Motorized Power and other electric equipment.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

News Photographs of Interest to Southland Growers

THE HOUSE THAT

"The House That 'Sunkist' Built." This is the attractive exhibit of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange at the California Valencia Orange Show which closed its doors yesterday.

Persons told the story of "Little Red Ridinghood" in its beautiful Valencia Orange Show entry.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Right—"Queen Titania's Palace" was the offering of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at Anaheim's Valencia Orange classic.

Below—Nearly a hundred bankers and most of the farm bureau directors of Orange County recently participated in a tour of representative agricultural districts of that county, the affair being sponsored by the Orange County Bankers' Association and directed by the Agricultural Extension Service. Here they are posed with members of the Agricultural Club of Tustin, one of the communities visited.

All Riverside County is interested in tree-planting programs being worked out by representative citizens in different communities and is looking forward to the time when many miles of highway now presenting a more or less barren aspect will be both shaded and beautified. There was a "Tree Planting Day" recently at West Riverside to celebrate the beginning of work on a planting plan in that district and this photograph shows some of the "tree fans" who attended. Left to right (standing) are A. C. Lovekin, president, Riverside County Forestry Board; D. V. Hutchings, Beautification Committee, Riverside Chamber of Commerce; T. C. Jameson, chairman, Riverside County Supervisors; E. L. Olson, leader, Boys' Tree Club; A. E. Bottel, Riverside County Horticultural Commissioner; W. F. Eldridge, president, Riverside County Farm Bureau; Hans Jorgensen, director, Jurupa Farm Center; Meyer Schoenthal, secretary, Riverside Chamber of Commerce; Fred Baird, Riverside County Fire Warden; Francis Cuttle, president, Tri-Counties Reforestation Committee; Oscar Ford, Riverside County Road Superintendent. The boy in the foreground is Merrell Shade, of the West Riverside Boys' Tree Club.

Left—Imperial Valley is launching a movement looking to the expansion of dairying within its boundaries. This industry, thoughtful men of the region declare, has, thanks to all-year-round green feed and other advantages offered, proven the most dependable of all the many agricultural businesses undertaken there, and a systematic effort is to be made to attract capable dairymen from other parts of the country to the valley. This fair Imperial Valley "milkmaid" may, so far as we know, be unable to milk a cow, but we'll tell the "booster" who sent in the photograph that he knows how to make the dairying game down his way pictorially attractive.

"White gold." Water is now flowing for the first time over the spillways of the huge Exchequer Dam of the Merced Irrigation District, an engineering work that assures water for 175,000 acres of land. The power house, which is a part of the Merced County project will manufacture half a million dollars' worth of "juice" annually.

Right—Part of the "gallery" at the recent Roundup and Rodeo of the Deer Creek Cattlemen's Association in Tulare County. The event, featuring many fine riders, was held at the ranch of Lester Cothern in the White River district.

It's a Real Job to Grow Good Cauliflower Seed

(Illustrating article by F. H. [illegible])

Some of the big cauliflower growers of Los Angeles county produce seed for market. On one of these "flower" ranches the two rows pictured here were carefully rogued out and left in the field for seed production.

Frost sometimes destroys this seed crop, as in the instance shown here. A little of the seed matured late and was salvaged by clipping the tops of the plants.

Here is a cauliflower seed plot in which some choice plants have been covered in muslin netting to protect the pods from the depredations of birds.

A cauliflower plant in bloom. The stalk grows three or four feet high and the flowers are a light yellow. Cross-pollination is very common.

The best cauliflower plants on the Frampton place have been selected and "caged" to prevent cross-pollination, and the resultant crop will be used for seed production next year.

Left—Inside this cheesecloth covering is a cauliflower head gone to seed on Frampton Brothers' Ranch at Artesia.

This is the way the top of a cauliflower plant looks after it has matured. The seed has to be protected from birds and insects and must be properly handled to guarantee its fertility.

The seed is generally threshed by hand on a canvas sheet. This particular head, which had been enclosed in cheesecloth, produced three and three-quarter ounces of seed.

Left—Four ounces of seed secured from a single head. The average production of salvaged heads is about an ounce of seed each.

They See a Lot of Country but They Work Their Way

(Illustrating article by Helen W. King)

Left—When the sage is in bloom the beemen "takes to the hills."

A well-arranged permanent type apiary in a canyon, showing extractor house and storage tank.

The owner here combines beekeeping with poultry. Note the hives on top of the hen houses.

Hives of bees ready to migrate to a place where the nectar flow will supply them with new material for honey making.

A well-protected site close to blooming citrus-orchards. Such locations can be rented during the nectar flow.

It takes a wire-screened box on a long handle, and some courage, to get a swarm of bees out of the high limbs of a tree and into a swarm box.

Mrs. Helen Weightman, editor of the "Western Honey Bee," looking for one of her newly-hatched queens. Circle marks the abandoned queen cell.

Shaking worker bees into the shipping cage. Apiarists at a distance order new strains to strengthen their colonies, buying them by the pound.

The interesting process of building up the artificial queen-cell foundation with worker-larvae.

Attractive packaging and the display of these products at fairs, all help to familiarize the buying public with the desirability of honey "fresh from the hive."